WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Easterly winds, with occasional rain or sleet.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Easterly winds, partly cloudy, occasional sleet or snow.

The Daily Colonist.

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MAKE PROVISION FOR UNEMPLOYED

Provincial Government Will Appropriate Hundred and and Fifty Thousand Dollars to Find Work for Jobless

STRAIGHT RELIEF DOLES IN ISOLATED CASES

Sooke, Shawnigan Lake and Reserve Are to Benefit—Premier Expects Only Fifty Per Cent Efficiency

OF the $150,000 which will be authorized by supplementary estimate scheduled for introduction in the British Columbia Legislature on Monday, $2,000 will be used immediately to relieve the serious condition which has arisen among unemployed miners and their families at Fernie, the constituency of Mr. Tom Uphill, Labor. The entire question of unemployment was discussed at a special session of the cabinet yesterday morning and, following the meeting, a telegram was dispatched to the Government agent at Fernie, as follows:

"You are hereby authorized to provide absolute necessities for destitute persons in the territory adjacent to Fernie and outside the municipal limits," said the message. "You will exercise this power sparingly, as it is only intended to cover the period necessary for organizing public works for relief purposes. Expenditures must not exceed $2,000 unless further instructions are received. The money will be wired to you on Monday. You may commence furnishing relief today."

Premier Oliver said, after the meeting of the cabinet, that the $150,000 would be used principally to furnish work under the control of the Provincial Department of Public Works, of which Hon. Dr. Sutherland is minister. In a few isolated cases, he said, it would be necessary to make straight relief grants.

Relief Work Here

Relative to the unemployment situation in Victoria, which was explained to the Legislature by Mayor Reg. Hayward, first member, the Premier said that some work would be commenced by the Government on the improvement of the Songhees Reserve property and road repairs would be undertaken on the Shawnigan Lake cut-off and in the Sooke district. Details as to just what roads would be included in the operations will be prepared by the Minister of Public Works.

Considerable road work will also be undertaken in the Fernie district, said the Premier. Approximately 150 families there had been rendered practically destitute by the recent closing down of the Coal Creek mines and, according to Mr. Uphill, the need was urgent. The Premier pointed out, however, that it was the duty of municipalities to care for destitute people within their boundaries. He admitted, though, that a considerable proportion of the destitute in the coal mining district resided outside municipal boundaries, and were undoubtedly in a serious plight.

"We will go as far as it is reasonable to go, and as far as our duty in relation to the municipalities demands that we should go," declared the Premier. He did not consider, judging from experience gained in the past, that the Government would secure more than 50 per cent efficiency for the amount of money it spent in unemployment relief.

ASK FOR MEETING OF PARLIAMENT

"WAFD" URGE KING FUAD TO CONVOKE HOUSE

Premier Ziwar Answers Signers of Petition for More Information on Request

CAIRO, Dec. 6.—Premier Ziwar has written to the president of the Chamber of Deputies stating that the signatories of the petition to King Fuad asking for the convocation of Parliament should have withheld their criticism until Parliament reassembled. The Premier added that the petition was not clear and asked whether the signatories insisted on the King's exercising his right or on the majority exercising its right.

The "Wafd"—the executive of the Egyptian Nationalists' organization—today adopted a resolution asking the King again to convoke Parliament at the earliest possible moment, as every hour of delay adds to the country's injuries.

The newspaper Ahram understands that the Egyptian Parliament will be dissolved before the month's prorogation expires, on December 25, and that the dissolution will come possibly within a few days. Elections for the new Parliament, the papar adds, probably will be held in February.

Communistic Mayor Suspended and People Lose Fear of Rebellion

DOURDAN, France, Dec. 6.—The fear-stricken population of this town began to breathe easier today at the news that Mayor Le Flanche had been suspended by the Government and ordered tried for inciting a rebellion. The people have been living in terror for the past week, since a Communist strike in the sardine factories spread, practically tying up the town, while the mayor, wearing his sash of office, led the demonstration.

Thinks Britain Nasty

M. RYKOFF

The Soviet Premier, rebukes Britain for dropping treaties made with Russia. In part, he says, it is "establishing a nasty practice of repudiating agreements made by former governments."

Gene S. Porter Dies as Result Of Collision

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Gene Stratton Porter, novelist and short story writer, died here tonight from injuries sustained when her automobile collided with a street car earlier in the evening.

FRANCE PUTS LID ON COMMUNISTS

AGITATION TOWARDS REVOLUTION IS STOPPED

Head of Paris Police Expresses Satisfaction at "Nipping the Action in the Bud"

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Complete success in putting a stop to the Communist agitation toward revolution was claimed by the Government tonight, and Minister of Interior Chautemps, supreme head of the French police, was able to express entire satisfaction with the manner in which his men "nipped the action in the bud."

Reticence is shown by Communist headquarters. The Communists do not acknowledge defeat, but say the action had been merely postponed. The official party organ published an appeal tonight for Communists to hold themselves in readiness for any eventuality.

Government Scores Heavily

To the neutral observer it appears that the government scored heavily against the extremists, first, by rounding up more than three hundred Communists of all nationalities, more than seventy of whom were foreigners, being expelled, and second, by preventing the Communist manifestation announced as a protest against these arrests and expulsions.

In their raid on the Soviet headquarters at Bobigny, the police claim to have seized documents purporting to show that the Communists were preparing to attempt an armed coup against Paris in the course of next week.

Large Force Employed

The magnitude of the police operations, which were not confined to Paris and its suburbs, but which extended throughout France, was shown when it became known that twenty police commissioners at the head of between six hundred and seven hundred men were engaged.

Foreigners alone were held in jail tonight, the Frenchmen arrested being allowed to depart after their names and addresses were registered. The dragnet thus far has failed to catch a single Russian.

Leonid Krassin, the Soviet representative, is reported to have told Premier Herriot in the course of a conference this morning that the Soviet embassy had absolutely no connection with the present agitation; that the Soviet diplomatic mission would carefully refrain from mixing in any way in France's internal affairs.

Canadian Martyrs' Beatification Is Being Prepared For at Rome

QUEBEC, Dec. 6.—A letter has been received here from Rev. Goulet, S.J. of the Canadian College at Rome, stating that a meeting of the preparatory congregation to deal with the beatification of Canadian martyrs has been fixed for March 21, and that it is expected the beatification will be announced in 1925. This will be the first Canadian beatification. The names of the martyrs are as follows: De Brobeuf, Lalemand, Garnier, Daniel and Chabanet, of Ontario; and Jogues, Coupil and Lalonde, who met their deaths in the State of New York.

Crossword Puzzle Fad Sells Many Dictionaries

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—"Say it with a dictionary" is the sign likely to be hung out soon by enterprising bookseller in Montreal, due to the crossword puzzle fever, which rises steadily day by day. Local booksellers report a run on dictionaries, and the bulky volumes are now being rescued from the top shelves and tenderly dusted and placed on hand.

Team Breaks Through Ice

DAWSON, Dec. 6.—A valuable team of horses was drowned yesterday, when a sleigh loaded with cordwood broke through the ice on the Yukon River, fourteen miles south of here. The owner narrowly escaped the same fate.

GERMANS CAST FATEFUL VOTE

Election Battle Today Fought Between Forces of the Old Monarchy and Those of New Republic

MARX MAKES DEFENCE OF DEMOCRACY PRIME ISSUE

Von Tirpitz Leads Nationalists Handicapped With Hero of Beer Hall Putsch Second in Command

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Tomorrow's general election will be fought out around the banner of the old monarchy and the Republican colors of New Germany. The closing hours of the campaign have been replete with editorial vituperation and personal calumny of a severity unknown even to the traditional acerbities of German politics. This development, the Liberals aver, is due to the desperate efforts of the reactionary "die-hards" to make the issue one of monarchy against republic.

The three Liberal parties—Socialists, Clericals and Democrats—have accepted the challenge and are submerging their partisan disparities in a common appeal to the voters to vindicate the Republic. Led by Chancellor Marx, whose unequivocal support of the Republican colors and the constitution have been the outstanding feature of his campaign utterances, the Democrats and Socialists have joined the Chancellor's party in a triple election alliance, which has made the defence of democracy the cardinal issue of the campaign. Opposing them are the German Nationalists, led by Admiral von Tirpitz and Count von Westarp, Ludendorff's Facist Party and Stresemann's German People's Party. The Nationalists entered the campaign heavily handicapped because of their division over the Dawes plan and the consequent disintegration in their own ranks.

Ludendorff's party, which held thirty-four seats in the last Reichstag, has apparently cut little figure in the present campaign, because, according to its opponents, it is without an issue or funds. Political prognosticators assert that this party is due to lose at least half its seats.

Chancellor Marx concluded a prolonged campaign tour last night at Karlsruhe with an appeal to the electorate to support at the polls those parties which will insure the Government a reliable working majority in the Reichstag—a majority pledged to further prosecution of Germany's present foreign and domestic programme.

"Germany," he said, "needs a Reichstag which will enable it to reach a peaceable understanding with her former opponents—a Parliament which will command confidence abroad and be in a position to assert its authority at home."

BLACKMAILERS' COUNSEL ON TRIAL

"COUNSELLOR" OF CONSPIRATORS FACES JUDGE

After Short Hearing Accused Is Remanded Until December 13, and Magistrate Refuses Bail

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The first of the legal actions springing out of the sensational Indian Rajah blackmailing case began today when William Cooper Hobbs appeared for trial before a Bow Street magistrate on a charge of having received a cheque for £150,000 stolen abroad. Bank employees from both London and Paris testified.

In the blackmailing case in which Rajah Sir Hart Singh, the alleged victim, was mentioned only as "Mr. A," it was testified that Hobbs acted as the "counsellor" of the conspirators.

Received £150,000

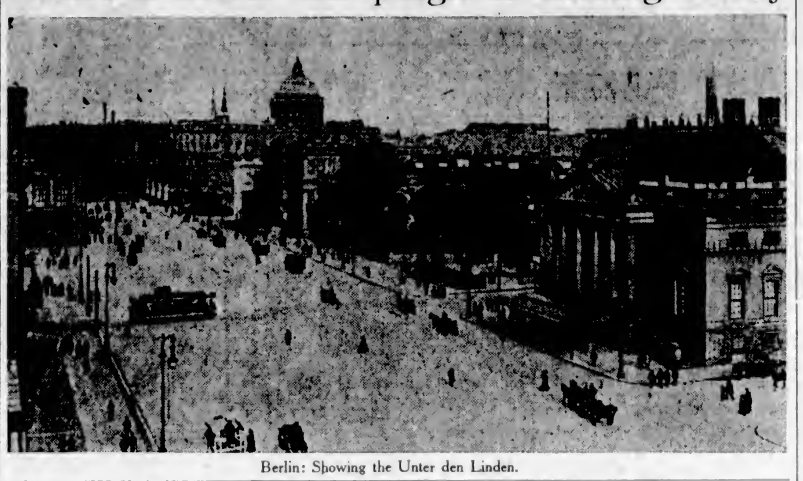
At today's hearing it was brought out that Hobbs withdrew £150,000 of the £150,000 which had been deposited in London and redeposited most of it in Paris, where he arranged for a large part of it to be invested in various securities. The prosecution claimed that this money was the same as that taken by the alleged blackmailers from the Rajah. After a short hearing, the case was adjourned until December 13. The magistrate refused bail for Hobbs, who, he declared, had been caught leaving the country with a large sum of money in his possession.

The prosecution announced that as soon as James Charles Arthur, the former British army officer who served as an aide-de-camp to the Indian Rajah and who is now under arrest in Paris in connection with the blackmailing case, could be brought back to England, Hobbs would be charged with conspiring with the aide-de-camp to mulct the Rajah. The courtroom was crowded when the Hobbs case opened today, a large line of curious people having stood outside all night waiting for the doors to open.

Former President of N.Y. Central Railroad Dies in California

PASADENA, Cala., Dec. 6.—Wm. C. Brown, 71, former president of the New York Central Railroad, died today at his home in South Pasadena. Two years ago he suffered a stroke of apoptexy and he had been in failing health ever since. Services will be held at the residence Monday. Interment will be at Lime Springs, Iowa.

Where a Bitter Campaign Is Ending Today



Berlin: Showing the Unter den Linden.

Silver Fox Company Comes to Victoria

Manager of Rosedale Silver Black Fox Company Arrives in City With Announcement That Firm's Headquarters Will Be Established Here—Farm Will Be Made Showplace of City—Enormous Profits Gained by Pioneers of Industry in East

WHILE speeches about the crying need for more industries here are being thundered forth almost nightly from the civic election platforms, Mr. W. M. Roberts quietly sauntered off the Vancouver boat yesterday afternoon with plans for the establishment of a new one all cut and dried and ready to put into effect.

Mr. Roberts is manager of the Rosedale Silver Black Fox Company, Limited, of Vancouver, incorporated for $100,000. He announced to The Colonist last night that not only would his company establish a farm here but that it would shortly move its headquarters to Victoria.

He has already secured an acre of land on Whittier Avenue. He will begin the construction of pens tomorrow, and within a fortnight the first two or three of the ten pairs of foxes with which he proposes to stock the farm will have arrived in the city.

Mr. Roberts chose Victoria for the headquarters of his industry because, he said, the city has the best climate in the world for the breeding of silver foxes.

But he has another reason. He knows that Victoria now attracts tourists from all over the world and that the number of visitors increases year by year by leaps and bounds. He reasons rightly that many of these tourists are sufficiently heavily burdened with money to indulge any such pretty little whim as the desire to possess a few beautiful silver black foxes at a cost, say, of $1,200 a pair. And so he will make a show place of his farm.

The pens will be models of neatness. Under foot will be an immaculate lawn. The gay colors of flowers growing in profusion will add the final touch to what he plans to make the most beautiful farm, probably in North America. It will be preeminently a show place, Mr. Roberts insists, used not so much for breeding as for purposes of display.

Victoria is but a few short hours' journey from Seattle. Thus fur buyers from Washington, Oregon and nearby states will not have to travel far to visit the farm. As the stock is depleted by purchases, more foxes will be shipped in from the company's other branches at Vancouver and Grand Forks, which are already established and in operation.

The breeding of silver black foxes as an industry may spread to a thousand backyards in the city, Mr. Roberts believes, as a result of the company's decision to locate in Victoria. Already private citizens are negotiating with him for the purchase of a pair of the costly animals.

Silver foxes are no harder to raise than thoroughbred dogs, according to Mr. Roberts.

Are they profitable? Well, this is the way Mr. Roberts explained the point. A pair of A. No. 1 animals is worth about $1,200. Each year's litter averages about four pups and—well, just work it out for yourself.

Indeed, Mr. Roberts can show you a transcription from a Government official's report on the earnings of twenty silver fox companies on Prince Edward Island. Only one of these had been in operation more than three years. The lowest cash dividend any one of them paid was 45 per cent—the highest was 500 per cent.

Sir Charles Dalton was the first man to make a success of silver fox breeding. He got his first litter of pups in 1894. Prior to that year he had been a very humble trapper, with a wife and twelve children to support. Many and many a time those twelve children went distressingly hungry to bed, Mr. Roberts said. And yet Sir Charles was a millionaire several times over when he died. A half-million dollar sanitarium for tubercular patients stands as a monument to his achievements. He erected this after two of his daughters had died from tuberculosis.

Mr. Roberts and his wife are guests at the St. James Hotel.

Sip of Gin in Game At Berkeley Costs Two Students $500 Each

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—A sip of gin from a flask at "the big game" between the Universities of California and Stanford at Berkeley today cost Raymond Gonereaux and J. S. Hardwick, Stanford students, $500 each that they had earned in the Summer months as workers in lumber camps in the northern part of the state. United States District Judge Partridge found the boys guilty of imbibing of the liquor and assessed a $500 fine on each.

In View of Proximity of General Election Trades Council to Take Action

TORONTO, Dec. 6.—According to The Globe, James Simpson and Bert Mason, Toronto, who returned yesterday from Ottawa, where they attended an executive meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, intimated that the Congress of Canada would submit a lengthy list of demands to the Dominion Cabinet "in view of the proximity of a general election." These demands will include one for old age pensions and another for unemployment insurance.

Telephone Subscribers in New York Enjoy Radio

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Subscribers have reported to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that they heard over their telephones radio programmes broadcast from Station WEAF, which is operated by the Telephone Company, in addition to getting their numbers as usual. Investigators of the company have been unable to solve the mystery.

Laborer Gets $6,000 Damages

TORONTO, Dec. 6.—James Bayne, a negro laborer, who had added to his earnings through his ability as a banjo player, was injured when his right hand was caught in the door of a Toronto street car, and a jury awarded him $6,000 damages.

PROTEST AMERICAN NAVY MANOEUVRES

MASS MEETING AT TOKIO PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Declare Projected Exercises of Warships a "Menace to Peace of Far East"

TOKIO, Dec. 6.—Resolutions protesting against the planned American naval manoeuvres in the Pacific were adopted in principle at a mass meeting tonight of the Kokumin Taibei, a society for the study of Japanese-American problems.

The resolutions were preferred to a special committee. Tentative draft declared the projected manoeuvres constituted a "menace to the peace of the Far East," and recommended their abandonment by the United States.

Inflammatory Literature

Literature of a rather inflammatory character was distributed at tonight's meeting. Assertions were made that America is sending experts to Japan to spy on the nation's army and navy and the military situation.

Admiral Yakaji addressed the meeting, taking a hypothetical situation in which Japan was forced into war with the United States as the basis of his discussion. He declared it would be an easy task for the American forces to bottle up Japan's foreign trade, and asserted that with the Philippine Islands as a base, American airplanes could attack Formosa and even Korea without difficulty.

Sub-Arctic Broadcast Gives Weather Reports

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 6.—It is getting colder at Fort Simpson, a thousand miles north of Edmonton. Wireless weather reports received at noon by the Federal station at Edmonton gives the temperature today as 7 below, maximum yesterday 4 above, minimum yesterday 12 below. No reply has yet been received by the local station to official opening messages sent from Ottawa by Hon. Charles Stewart and others to the Simpson, Dawson and Mayo stations.

CRIME WAVE HITS INTELLECTUAL HUB

BOSTON IS SUFFERING FROM SURFEIT OF EVILS

Enforcement of "Baby Volstead Act" and Other Criminal Matters Make Police Work Overtime

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—The police of Greater Boston are faced by a crime wave which for several weeks, beside the work of special protection in the Chinese quarter because of tong activities and the newly imposed duty of liquor law enforcement under the state "Baby Volstead Act," has called them to all parts of the district where holdups and robberies have been made by armed thugs with growing frequency.

Four Holdups in One Day

Yesterday was marked by four holdups, in two of which the victims were seriously beaten.

A patrolman, Officer McCabe, this morning was near death at a hospital from pneumonia which had set in in a lung injured by a gunman's bullet a week ago. A brother officer, shot at the same time, is recovering slowly at the same hospital. Another policeman was beaten into insensibility recently in a South Boston district. A Chinese was shot and killed. Citizens have been wounded or beaten in daylight store robberies and at night on lonely streets.

GRAND DUCHESS OF RUSSIA ARRIVES

WIFE OF CLAIMANT TO THRONE IN NEW YORK

Police Guard Supplied to Ex-Royalty Owing to Threats Made by Anonymous Writers

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Victoria Feodorovna, Grand Duchess of Russia and kin to the members of virtually every ruling house in Europe, arrived in the United States today, the police-guarded guest of the country's wealthiest and most socially prominent families.

Five minutes after the big liner Paris had dropped anchor at quarantine three burly bomb squad detectives had clambered aboard and joined the royal party.

They will remain with the grand duchess throughout her American visit, guarding against a possible attempt to carry out anonymously written threats that she would come here at her own peril.

Declines Interviews

To two reporters who followed on the heels of the detectives, the grand duchess hastily explained that her visit had no significance politically and declined absolutely to discuss the recent action of her husband, the Grand Duke Cyril, in proclaiming himself heir to the throne of the Romanoffs.

The police escort and guard were provided at the request of George Djamgaroff, secretary of the Monday Opera Club, through which the invitation to the duchess was extended. He had received several anonymous letters, he told the police, containing veiled threats against the royal visitor's life.

Greet Royal Party

With M. Djamgaroff to greet the royal exile at the pier was Mrs. H. P. Loomis, president of the Colonial Dames of America. Others in the royal party, also exiled monarchists, were the widow of General Orloff, who was assassinated several years ago; the widow of Admiral Makaroff, commander of the Black Sea fleet of Russia during the World War, and Admiral Petroff, of the Russian Imperial Navy.

A somewhat angular woman, tall and dressed simply to the point of severity, the grand duchess graciously welcomed newspapermen who invaded her suite at quarantine. But she deftly turned aside all references to anything political. Her visit was purely a social matter, she asserted, and with that, she added, was coupled a desire to express in person her thanks to Americans who have exerted themselves to relieve the sufferings of Russian nobles, exiled since the revolution.

Dawson Mystery Unsolved

DAWSON, Dec. 6.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Anna Carson on October 15 remains unsolved. She had been a resident of Dawson since 1898, and it was supposed she had made considerable money. The theory of suicide is dismissed, as suitcases and other of her belongings are missing.

CONTEST ENTERS ITS FINAL STAGE

Record Vote Is Expected at Thursday's Election as Result of Large Number of Candidates for Civic Office

ISSUES PLAY BIG PART IN CAMPAIGN

Tomorrow Is Nomination Day for By-Elections—Meetings Called in Interest of Mayoralty Nominees

SELDOM, if ever, has a municipal contest in Victoria aroused as much interest as the campaign which will close next Thursday.

The fact that there are four candidates for the mayoralty—an almost unique situation for this city—and a large number of nominees for the other offices, has been largely responsible for the prediction of City Hall officials that there will be a record vote.

But there is also the fact that issues are playing a more important role in this campaign than usual. The three main issues appear to be the publicity grant, disposition of reverted lands and measures for the attraction of industries, and almost every candidate has made his attitude clear on these subjects. Of all the issues the publicity grant has been the most contentious, and during the next four days there is every indication that the bitterness that has been developed relative to this issue will be intensified.

May Enter Field

Ex-Alderman Robert Dinsdale may be the twenty-eighth candidate in the municipal election field. At a late hour last night Mr. Dinsdale stated that he was still considering whether he would stand for alderman at the by-elections rendered necessary by the resignations of ex-Alderman Christie and Sargent.

Continued on Page 2

ROTARY FINDING JOBS FOR MANY

OFFICES ARE OPENED IN SAYWARD BUILDING

Club Makes Appeal to Find Work—Employment Pledge Cards Being Issued

Already some thirty cases of want and distress have been relieved through the operation of the Victoria Rotary Club's employment scheme. Each of these cases was thoroughly investigated and found to be genuine in every respect.

Organization plans have been completed, an office has been secured at 213 Sayward Building, the telephone number of which is 655, and the public is asked to send in to this office particulars of any work they may be able to offer.

The Club is now appealing to the citizens of Victoria and the neighboring municipalities to look round their premises and decide to have that yard cleaned up now, that little job of painting or kalsomining attended to, the garden done up, get that load of wood packed in, a pile of kindling split, the windows cleaned, the floors scrubbed, the car washed, linoleum laid—in fact, anything that will give a day's or even a few hours' employment.

Particulars of such jobs, with the name and address, etc., should be left or telephoned to the office in the Sayward Building.

Cards pledging employment will also be found at the Times and Colonist newspaper offices, and people are invited to call at whichever place is more convenient for the purpose of filling them up.

NARROWLY ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURIES

PASSENGER BRUISED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Three Motorcar Accidents Last Night—No Major Injury Reported as Result of Mishaps

Serious results were narrowly averted in one of three motor car accidents last night, when a car driven by Mr. Fraser Tolmie, R.M.D. No. 4, overturned after colliding with another car on Quadra Street.

Miss Vera Noye, Doncaster Drive, a passenger in the car, suffered slight bruises. She was driven home by Mr. H. A. Davie.

Mr. Tolmie was proceeding south along Quadra Street at about 7 o'clock, when his right front wheel struck the left rear fender of a car owned by Mr. William Yule, 3117 Jackson Street. The impact caused Mr. Tolmie's car to swerve suddenly and overturn.

While driving along Fernwood Road yesterday evening, Mr. H. L. Butteris, 2519 Fernwood Road, ran into the rear of a horse and rig owned by Wong, a Chinaman, 425 Herald Street. The rig was considerably damaged.

At about 11 o'clock last night a Dodge car proceeding south along Government Street skidded abruptly and ran into a car parked in front of the New England Cafe. Of the two front wheels of the first car, one was broken off and the other badly bent. The rear fender of the parked car was crumpled by the collision.

Railroad Man Drops Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Robert C. Wright, 58, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, dropped dead in his office here today.

Victoria's Greatest Jewelry SALE

We Want to Reduce Our Stock $50,000 by Jan. 1st. Will We Succeed? Yes, If Genuine Bargains Count!

This Is, Without Doubt, the GREATEST JEWELRY SALE Ever Held on Vancouver Island

25%, 33⅓% to 50% Off Our Regular Prices (Contract Goods Excepted)

LADIES' MESH PURSES

A Dainty, Pleasing Xmas Gift. The "latest." Regular price $9.25. Sale price $6.95

DIAMOND RINGS

Huge Reductions — Three Real Bargains!

Regular price $26.50. Sale price $17.50
Regular price $30.00. Sale price $20.00
Regular price $35.00. Sale price $22.00

The above Rings are of the latest engraved settings, set with single stone diamonds.

TOILET SETS

French Ivory

3-Piece Set, fitted in case, consisting of hair brush, mirror and comb. Regular price $13.50. Sale price $9.40

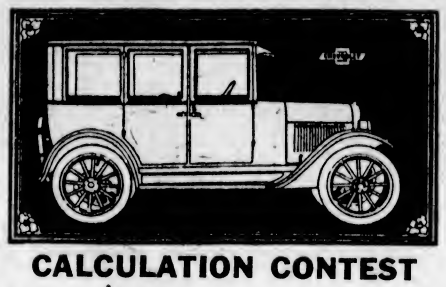
7-Piece Set, fitted in case—hair brush, mirror, comb and manicure pieces. Reg. price $15.75. Sale price $11.95

3-Piece Set, in case—sterling silver hair brush, comb and mirror. Reg. price $53.00. Sale price $38.70

LOOK!

FIRST PRIZE SUPERIOR SEDAN CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR, VALUE $1,410.00

2nd Prize — Wrist Watch Value $50



3rd Prize — Silver-Plated Tea Set Value $20

CALCULATION CONTEST

With every dollar's worth of goods you buy from us, you will receive a slip which will entitle you to calculate the total length of ribbon and cord in the sealed jar exhibited in our window. After filling in the slip, deposit it with us in a sealed box kept for the purpose.

RULES

No person shall be entitled to more than one prize.

All Calculation Slips will be issued at our Store.

No employee or member of the establishment shall, directly or indirectly, take any part in the Calculating Contest.

In case of two or more tying for first, second or third prize, it will be left to the decision of the judges as to the manner in which the award shall be made.

Only Calculation Slips deposited in a sealed box at our Store will be considered in making the award.

The contest will close at 6 p.m., January 6th, 1925, after which no slips will be deposited.

The names of the successful calculators will be published in the local press as soon as the judges make the awards.

See the Car on Exhibition in Our Store

GENUINE VALUES IN LADIES' BRACELET WATCHES

Tonneau and cushion-shaped, in white and green gold-filled cases. Good, reliable, guaranteed movements. Reg $13.00. Sale price $11.50

GIRLS' WATCHES

An Ideal Xmas Gift, for school use—Leather strap bracelet, sterling silver cases. Good movement; guaranteed. Regular price $14.25. Sale price $10.75

GENT'S WATCH BARGAINS

15-Jewel Movement, Gold-Filled Case. A Reliable Pocket Watch; guaranteed. Reg. price $25.00. Sale price $17.95

Strap Watch, 15 jewel, luminous dial and hands; guaranteed. Reg. $19.50. Sale price $9.25

Our goods have always been marked in plain figures, and the original price tickets have been left attached.

ARTICLES FOR $1.00

We have a pleasing assortment of useful articles suitable for small Christmas Gifts, consisting of French Ivory Vases, Mirrors, Jewel Cases, Picture Frames, Trays, Perfume Bottles, Pin Boxes, Pin Cushhions, Tea Mats, Tea Strainers, Cups and Saucers, etc., and many other articles. Be sure and see these.

A DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MITCHELL & DUNCAN, LTD.

JEWELERS Corner Government and View Streets Phone 675

AT WILSON'S—

Real Gifts for Men

Get his gift at this big shop—the shop with the big assortment.

We have gifts at prices to fit any purse.

Silk Neckwear ..... 50¢ to $3.00
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs ..... 35¢ to ..... 75¢
Silk Hosiery ..... $1.00 to $4.00
Imported Wool Hosiery ..... 75¢ to $3.00
Leather Belts ..... 75¢ to $2.50
Imported Golf Hose, $2.50 to $8.00
Gloves ..... 75¢ to $6.50
Umbrellas ..... $1.50 to $10.00
Shirts, with collar to match .. $2.25 to $10.50
House Coats .... $10.50 to $25.00
Dressing Gowns, $10.00 to $37.50

W. & J. Wilson CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862 117 to 121 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

PEOPLE'S HERITAGE BEING SQUANDERED

GENERAL McRAE VIGOROUSLY ATTACKS PREMIER

Leader of Progressives Declares Proposed Timber Dues Sacrifice of Public's Property

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.—Major-General A. D. McRae, leader of the Provincial Party, and himself one of the largest timber holders and sawmill owners of British Columbia, condemns in vigorous terms pending legislation on the timber question at Victoria.

In an open letter to Premier Oliver, General McRae roundly scored the new measures sought by the lumbermen as a "deliberate and unwarranted sacrifice of the property of the people."

He tells Hon. Mr. Oliver that "the announcement that the Government is substantially advancing the timber royalty under this bill is an insult to public intelligence."

Birthright of People

He suggests that the industry may be in need of temporary relief, but argues that "is no reason why the "birthright of the people" should be disposed of as he believes this bill will dispose of it. He predicts that the market demand for lumber on this continent will increase by leaps and bounds, "and the concern of the people of this Province will be to conserve their timber, not to exploit it." He declares that a careful administraiion of timber in British Columbia during the next twenty-five years will provide funds to wipe out the entire existing Provincial debt.

Human Monster Trial At Hanover Proceeds

HANOVER, Germany, Dec. 6.—Much of the third day of the trial of Frits Haarmann, the Hanover butcher, for the murder of nearly thirty young men since 1918, was taken up with expert testimony regarding a box of human bones which had been placed in evidence. Experts testified that the bones for the most part were those of young men under 20 years of age. As the trial proceeds it becomes more and more evident that Haarmann has no realization of the seriousness of the deeds charged against him. To the most revolting questions he replies detachedly.

Raw Sugar Too High

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—C. A. Spreckels, chairman of the Federal Sugar Refining Co., said today, on his departure for Europe, that the price of raw sugar was more than a cent a pound too high, and that he expected a scale down of at least one cent within the next thirty days.

A Gift of

Stainless Steel

Is Always Appreciated

We have the best at from **$4.50** per set of 6
A fine line of **Pocket Knives** from **25c** each to **$7.00.**

We have a fine selection of gifts for all.

M. & H. A. Fox

Note New Address

622 View Street

Cathcart's Sale Is On

Buy early—get your pick of the best. Money saved on every purchase.

CATHCART'S We Can Fit and Suit You 1208 Douglas Phone 1125 WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

THIS CHRISTMAS give a Waterman's Fountain Pen. The most useful, lasting gift for a boy or girl. The business man would appreciate a good pen, too.

The Owl Drug Co., Limited

Campbell Bldg. Fort and Douglas — Prescription Specialists — W. H. Bland, Mgr. Phone 135

PEAMEAL! PEAMEAL!

Finish Off Your Christmas Fowls With Peameal, **100** lbs. for **$3.50**

Telephone 415 **Sylvester Feed Company** 709 Yates Street

ROOF! ROOF! ROOF!

If your roof is leaking or needs attention give us a call, we will make inspection **FREE OF CHARGE** and give you an estimate on either repairing or reroofing.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

The Barrett Company LIMITED

638 View Street H. R. BROWN, Agent Phone 815

Spanish Rebels Shot

MADRID, Dec. 6.—Three men sentenced to death in connection with a recent outbreak at Vera, near the Franco-Spanish frontier, were executed today. They were arrested when crossing the frontier early in November with the alleged intention of bringing about the overthrow of the Spanish directorate.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Bank

RENO, Nev., Dec. 6.—A lone, unmasked bandit held up a teller in the Reno National Bank shortly before noon today and escaped with cash estimated at $2,600. Police and sheriff's deputies armed with sawed-off shotguns were sent out in all directions in an effort to head off the robber.

Xmas Shopping Sale

Avoid that last minute hustle. Buy useful Xmas gifts here now and save

Men's $2.50 Brown or Black Kid Slippers. Christmas Sale **$1.45**

The British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1115 Government Street

KIRKHAM'S

GROCERTERIA

749-751 Yates Street

Blue Ribbon Cook Book Offer

1 Lb. Blue Ribbon Tea
1 Tin Blue Ribbon Baking Powder
1 Permanently Bound Cook Book
} **95c**

SPECIAL—MONDAY

Horseshoe Salmon, ½-lb. tins ..... 17¢
Icing Sugar, per lb. ..... 10¢
Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10 lbs. for ..... 45¢
King Beach Strawberry or Greengage Jam, 16-oz. jars ..... 24¢

PRIEST EXPOSES CRIMINAL POLICE

CLERGYMAN REVEALS OFFICIAL CORRUPTION

Father Bennett, of Weehawken, Shows How Authorities Work With Rum-Runner

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Twelve men have been indicted in Weehawken, N.J., as the result of the wrathful warfare being waged by Father Geo. F. Bennett, of the St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, Weehawken, against political corruption in general and rum-runners in particular.

As a result of the single-handed investigation begun by Father Bennett after, he alleges, the authorities failed to act on evidence he gave them, the Hudson County grand jury returned indictments against Harry J. Stearns, Weehawken safety commissioner, ten policemen, and "Bill" Griffin, who is called "The Bootleg King" by Father Bennett. Ten of the indicted men are under arrest.

Signals Warned Rum-Runners

According to the affidavits which led to the return of the indictment, the police had engaged in the rum-running trade and refused to tamper with the occupation of the rum-runners. The affidavit also declared signals were flashed from the tower of the town hall to policemen stationed along the water front. They in turn flashed other signals to inform the incoming rum ships that it was safe to land.

Father Bennett claims that he has discovered that Weehawken has been the centre of the activities of smugglers landing liquor for New York, New Jersey and other large coast cities. He personally visited the piers and watched the rum-runners unloading cargoes, noting the men engaged in the work and names of the boats used. Bribery and threats of death were made, he declared, charging Griffin offered him large sums of money and large amounts of liquor to be "reasonable."

Filed Revised Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General at San Francisco, today filed a revised complaint with the United States Commissioner here requesting a warrant for the apprehension and extradition of Edward Ray Stevens, charged with violation of the bankruptcy laws, December, 1921, at Asquith, Sask.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. (Advt.)

LLOYD GEORGE FILLS POST TEMPORARILY

LIBERALS AWAIT RETURN OF MR. ASQUITH TO HOUSE

No Credence Placed in Rumor of Acceptance of Peerage—A Suggestion to Tories

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Political gossip appears to be united in the belief that David Lloyd George holds the leadership of the Liberal party only during the absence of H. H. Asquith from the House of Commons. No credence is given to the rumor that Mr. Asquith will accept a peerage. It would be regarded as much more graceful if instead the Conservative party offered him an easy opportunity of returning to the House of Commons, where his presence will be welcome to every section. Even the boisterous members from the Clydeside accord respect to the aged Liberal leader.

The Saturday Review thinks that much more interesting than Lloyd George's position in the House of Commons is his position in the country. There have been few more swift and complete falls from influence than Lloyd George, who, apparently, has lost, at all events for the moment, the power to fascinate the crowds. The Review believes that the former Premier will regain his place in popularity only if he can espouse some great cause, but at present he seems bankrupt of ideas.

CONTEST ENTERS FINAL STAGE

Continued from Page 1

Tomorrow is nomination day for the by-elections. Messrs J. B. Clearihue and J. L. Mara have already submitted their nomination papers to Returning Officer William Scowcroft and it is expected that Messrs. F. A. Graham, George Oliver and C. F. Beaven will hand in theirs tomorrow.

Ex-Alderman W. J. Sargent and Mr. J. C. Pendray are so far the only mayoralty candidates with meetings scheduled for the forthcoming week. The former will hold a meeting at the North Ward School at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and one at the George Jay School at the same hour on Tuesday night. All municipal candidates will be invited to address these meetings.

At Mr. Pendray's meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, all the candidates for municipal office will again be invited to speak.

By special invitation, Alderman E. S. Woodward will explain his plan for tax reduction and tax exemption in detail.

Owing to the large number of speakers on the programme, it has been decided to open the meeting promptly at the appointed time, in order that all the candidates may have an opportunity of placing their views before the citizens.

The principal speaker of the evening, of course, will be Mr. Pendray, in support of whose candidature the meeting has been called. In view of the importance of the issues involved and the near approach of election day, it is anticipated that the auditorium will be filled to capacity when the chair is taken by Captain George McGregor.

It had been originally intended to fix the time of meeting for 8 o'clock, and electors intending to be present are urged to note the change in time.

For coughs take half a teaspoon of Minard's internally in molasses. For sore throat and chest heat and rub well into affected parts. For cold in head heat and inhale.

Minard's gives quick relief

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Monday's Best Offer in Economical Meats

That is what you get when you leave your order at the New England Market. Choicest cuts that go a long way towards improving the tastiness of your table, and priced so low.

Prime Ribs of Beef. Per lb. 18c
Rump Roasts of Beef. Per lb. 17c
Rolled Roasts of Beef. Per lb. 15c
Fresh Side of Pork. Per lb. 15c
Choice Sausages. 2 lbs. for 25c
Legs of Pork. Per lb. 24c
Shoulders of Pork. Per lb. 15c
Shoulders of Local Spring Lamb. Per lb. 23c
Legs of Local Spring Lamb. Per lb. 35c

SIRLOIN SPECIAL
Choice Sirloin of Beef. Per lb. 23c

Choice No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter. 3 lbs. for $1.15, or, per lb. 40c

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2368

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

At the Government Street Public Market

Xmas Shoe Sale Big Savings

Children's Shoes, sizes up to 6½ $1.00
Girls' and Misses' Boots and Oxfords $2.95
Boys' Famous Red Stitch Boots $3.45
Big Selection of Felt and Boudoir Slippers, all the latest shades. Prices, up from 95c

KING'S, For Footwear
633 Yates Street, Near Broad Phone 26

A GOOD OFFER
A Bungalow on Fraser Street. Lot 50 x 140. Steadily rented at $15.00 per month. Taxes $24.39. Owing to the owner's circumstances it is offered for sale at $1,650.00. This is very good value. Look into it.
J. C. BRIDGMAN, Agent 604 BROUGHTON STREET

PRICE BELOW VALUE
Near Upper Fort Street and Just Inside City Limits
A GOOD MODERN SIX-ROOMED
Bungalow
Sitting-Rooms connect with doors and have fireplace. Three bedrooms with good cupboard accommodation. Nice bathroom, pantry and veranda.
CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE
And Wash Tubs
GOOD GARDEN GROUND—50 x 175
Lane at Rear for Motors
$3,150
Easy Terms if Required
ARTHUR COLES
1205 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCES

Phone 1351
don't spend Xmas with cow or cattle worries on your mind
If you've been just boarding cattle up to the present—if you've met with failure on the question of stock increasing—then
make up your mind to try the world-famed "Bowman" Remedy, which has been used with marvellous results on over 160,000 head.
Call or write for copies of original testimonials. Ask for our regular news bulletin—it's free. Do it NOW—take the phone or write at once.
The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

A Chesterfield for Christmas
Now is the time to order one. Made in our own workshop. Chesterfield and two Easy Chairs from $100 up. Chesterfields from $50. Easy Chairs from $12.50. We guarantee all our work. Come today.
SMITH & CHAMPION
1420 DOUGLAS ST. "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED

The Cameron Lumber Co. Limited
SPECIALS
Short length stock of all descriptions in Shiplap, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling and Siding, at ... prices.
Building Material of All Descriptions
Prompt Delivery
Phone 864 or 3760
Mills at Garbally Road

COAL
BEST WELLINGTON
Lump, per ton $12.50
Nut, per ton $12.00
Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377
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McClary's Electric Ranges
For Service and Satisfaction
FOX & MAINWARING
The Electric Shop 610 Fort St.

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY
H.M. Mail Contractors
OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East
We Can Save You Time and Money
Largest Vans in the City
Phone 2505 506 Fort Street

Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Limited
SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
1902 Store St. Phone 305

Radiola III Receiving Set, Complete With Tubes, Phones and Batteries $52.50
WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. Phone 1949

I am glad to furnish this testimonial for the benefit of those suffering as I was.
For (13) thirteen years I have been suffering with a bad leg, and I have tried everything possible but nothing seemed to do me any good, except getting a few hours' rest, until I tried the Varex Treatment, and after being treated a few times I can gladly say that I am absolutely relieved of same.
I can gladly recommend the Varex Treatment to anyone.
(Signed) Mrs. W. H. COX,
187 Joseph Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Testimonials like the above speak for themselves. Why suffer the agony of varicose ulcers and kindred complaints? See Nurse Curtis Today at 731 Fort St. Phone 2189

Wholesale Deportation

BUCHAREST, Dec. 6.—The Roumanian Government is preparing to deport 100,000 undesirables under the recent law granting the authorities exceptional powers to maintain order. A large number of Russian suspects who can not well be sent home will be required to live in a restricted area.

Damage done to various fabrics and special laundering caused by a single London fog costs the residents of London as much as $5,000,000.

Says Bad Authority Is Better Than None

Dean Quainton Speaks to Rationalist Society on "Reason and Authority"—Says New Views May Be as Misleading as Old Traditions, and Authority Not Necessarily Identified With Policeman—Search for Truth Involves Many Things

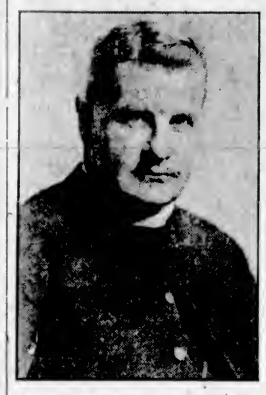
THE following statement is the substance of an address given last Tuesday by Dean Quainton to the members of the Rationalist Society:

"I am a Rationalist," declared the dean. "That is, I believe in making reason go as far as it can, but I am not a mere Rationalist. I am a freethinker, but not a lawless thinker, for I believe that thought has its limits and laws."

We must guard, he added, against a too strict delimitation of the spheres of authority and reason. They will be found to cross and recross one another.

It required a little courage nowadays, he said, to say a word in praise of authority, for we are living in an age of revolt. The statement in that noble historical romance, "John Inglesant": "It is the mark of a gentleman to obey," sounds remote and unattractive. In the family, if any authority be left today, it is wielded by the children.

In the past there has sometimes been an undue reliance upon authority, and it has produced injustices and evils, yet there is a real place in



VERY REV. DEAN C. S. QUAINTON

life for authority. Science has its laws. In building a bridge allowance must be made for the contraction of iron under cold and expansion under heat. Reason has no difficulty in accepting the authority of scientific dogmas because they commend themselves to reason. Reason, too, has its laws and, therefore, its authorities.

One of the chief characteristics of mind is that it has the power of transcending particular experiences, and of making necessary and universal propositions which it believes to be true always and everywhere, such as, for example, a thing cannot be and not be at the same time. So with the reliability of the human consciousness. That can't be established by any method of pure reason. It is an assumption. The provable exists upon something that is unprovable, and unless the authoritative laws and limits of reason are obeyed, freedom and reason are impossible.

Civil life obviously has its authorities. And it is a striking fact that some times those who have claimed the greatest degree of intellectual liberty for themselves, have exercised a civil authority that was ruthless over others. In denouncing the abuses of authority its blessings must not be forgotten. History is practically silent as to the way in which authority has restrained wild and wicked actions. Better, if one must choose between two evils, a bad authority than none at all.

Progress is impossible without authority. The specialist in any branch of knowledge has to go on trusting the authority of others. Man hasn't the time nor the brains to treat everything as an open question. We must trust the past and the experts, but this is not intended to forbid thought but to give a "jumping-off place" for new thought, and only to forbid arbitrary thought.

There may, too, be a too excessive reliance upon reason. The intellectuals have sometimes been wrong. Those, therefore, who see the abuses of authority in the past need to be on their guard, lest they too readily accept new authorities in the present. New views may be as misleading as old traditions and new views will some day be old traditions.

If then we are to save our own souls, and the souls of others, we must use our judgment carefully, not content with a little knowledge, and accept the responsibility of a matured decision in the fullest light we can secure.

That light will not be restricted to the light of reason. Has the "logic of the heart" no place? In other words, can the deepest instincts of the human race go wholly astray? If there be objects for the eye, water for the fish's fin, a summerland for the migratory instinct of the cuckoo, someone to love to match the love instinct, something to think about to gratify thought; if every faculty has its correlate, and man be a religious and praying animal, it is not irrational to assume that somewhere there is objective reality to correspond with these universal instincts of the human race. Leave out the heart and reason is a cold and arid instrument.

In the pursuit of Truth a place must be given to many factors. Truth may partly come by intuition (reason, of course, correcting it), partly by the aesthetic faculty, by love, by experience, individual and social, ancient and modern. Truth is arrived at by many convergent roads.

Let this be applied to the approach to religion. The idea of revelation is not necessarily hostile to free inquiry, if it be regarded as a progressive disclosure of reality. Let it begin with the nebula, go on through matter, inorganic life, organic life, man, his gropings after an interpretation of life, and of the unseen. It is reasonable to assume that every honest man has caught some bit of the reality and that poets, philosophers, seers, the founders of great religions have caught more.

Jesus Christ seems to have caught most of the absolute values of truth, goodness and beauty. Is assent to that gradual revelation to be termed mental slavery? It might be so, if such an approach to Christ necessarily involved an immovable code of infallible doctrines. Certainly a man may go beyond this and feel compelled to accept a unique view of Christ, but so far he has just a datum, a starting point for his interpretation of life. He is still free in the intellectual sense, but not free to speculate and ignore facts. He must see life and history whole and see it steadily. Free thought is not uncontrolled thought. It is thought controlled by the authority of facts. The Christian profession, therefore, does not necessarily involve a body of doctrine on which no critical finger must be laid. It is rather a view of life and history based on facts that seem to be real, but not a view exempt from revision.

YELLOW CAB CO. REDUCES CHARGES

FIVE CAN NOW RIDE IN CARS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Abolish Charge for Extra Passengers —Make Second Cut In Fifteen Months

Abolishing the charge for extra passengers so that now, "Five Can Ride for the Price of One," the Yellow Cab Company of Victoria, is now offering to citizens of Victoria an efficient and reliable taxi service at the lowest rates in the city, and has fulfilled its promise made twelve months ago to give Victorians an inexpensive, efficient taxi service.

The Yellow meter cab service was introduced to Victoria in September, 1923, by Mr. H. B. Olsen, proprietor of the Yellow Cab Company, of Victoria, with headquarters at the Empress Hotel. When this system was inaugurated, Mr. Olsen promised that a reduction in prices would become effective on September 1, 1924. This promisee was carried out, and now the company is making a further reduction in charges, which are the greatest ever made in the Yellow Cab business in Canada.

The charges of the Yellow Taxi Cabs in Victoria when started here last year were thirty cents for the first quarter of a mile, and ten cents for each quarter of a mile thereafter. Twenty-five cents for each extra person was also charged.

On September 1, of this year, the charge was cut to thirty cents for the first third of a mile, and ten cents for every third of a mile thereafter, the cost per extra person remaining at the figure of twenty-five cents each.

Only City at New Prices

Victoria is the first place that this new cut will be tried, stated Mr. Olsen, who was East this year, and declared that this will be the only city in canada where extra passengers in Yellow Taxi meter cabs are not charged. The new price in Victoria will be thirty-five cents for the first third of a mile, and ten cents for every third of a mile thegeafter. Therefore, five can ride for the price of one.

Waiting time, charged at ten cents for every three minutes, will be continued, as in the past.

The Yellow meter cabs have certain features which have a widespread appeal to the company's ever increasing clientele. Patrons are only charged from the time they step into the cab until they reach their destination. For instance, a person riding in a Yellow Cab from the Oak Bay car terminus to the Oak Bay golf links would only pay for the time in the cab. There is no charge made for going to pick up patrons or returning to the cab station, after the patrons have been taken to their destination.

Originates Cheap Rates

Mr. Olsen pointed out that before the Yellow Taxi Cabs came to Victoria there wasn't such a thing as a taxi charge under one dollar. The Yellow Taxi Cab Company, therefore, was the originator of the cheap rates, and feels that in consideration of this, the public should show their appreciation of this service by granting its patronage to the Yellow cabs.

All the Yellow Taxi Cabs are warm and comfortable, being equipped with rubber installators on their springs, which eliminates rattles, and makes riding very easy. The cabs are heated and are available any hour, night or day.

By the enormous cut which the Yellow Taxi Cab Company is now putting into effect, it is cheaper, particularly in Winter, for people to ride in these comfortable cabs than owning their own car. It does away with the possibility of a car owner having the radiator of his automobile frozen, or his car while standing on the pavement bumped by another car, or perchance, his car stolen, an dfinding it in damaged condition.

To Augment Fleet of Cabs

Mr. H. B. Olsen, who has been in the taxi business in Victoria during the past six years, has found his busines increase at such a rapid rate that in order to provide the accomodation that his business warrants and justifies, he intends augmenting his fleet of cars with new cabs, built expressly for this service. They are strong and enduring, combined with comfort and are easy riding.

Back of every Yellow Cab transaction is the organized responsibility of a wel-managed, financially strong company, and one of the features of its service is the courteous and careful drivers who operate the concern's fleet of cabs.

During the present month, from the time that the cut in prices takes effect, until January 1, the Yellow Taxi Company will donate a pass to admit two people to any motion picture theatre in the city to the holder of ten receipts obtained by riding in the Yellow Cabs during the month of December.

A Red Blood Food For Feeble Old Folks

Doctors say that one of the most frequent causes of feeble, sickly, rundown conditions in old people is thin, pale blood, lacking in strength-building power. In many cases, as people grow older, the iron in the blood is partly used up without being replaced, and even the most nourishing foods will do you little good until you get back this lost iron, without which the blood cannot be rich, red and strengthening. With plenty of iron in the blood a man or woman may be young, vigorous and healthy at 70 or 80—while at 30 or 40 with a deficient supply of iron people may look and feel 10 to 20 years older than they really are.

For it is the iron in your blood that enables it to change food into firm, healthy tissues and promotes vigorous energy and endurance. And when this supply of iron runs low, nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good. You simply cannot get strength out of it and you grow weak, feeble and sickly, and suffer from various sorts of distressing symptoms and ailments.

In such cases all you need is more iron—organic iron—to give you plenty of the rich red blood and energy that insure you a strong, vigorous, healthful old age. But be sure that you take only true organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and not the ordinary mineral iron that people have used in the past. Nuxated Iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. It does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. Try it just two weeks and you'll be amazed how much younger and better you feel, and what a marvelous new tingle of strength and vitality fills your entire being. Nuxated Iron is sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. At all good druggists. (Advt.)

SALE AT LANGFORD

LANGFORD, Dec. 6.—The ladies of St. Matthew's Church are holding a sale of work and home-cooking on Wednesday in the Institute Room, Dunford Road, from 2:30 p.m.

A musical programme is being arranged and the ladies are looking forward to the solid support of the district.

Social Helps Scouts

COURTENAY, Dec. 6.—The "at home" held at the Elk Hotel, Comox for the benefit of the Courtenay Scouts was a very happy event. Over seventy people, most of whom have the welfare of the Scout movement at heart, were present. The evening was spent in various card games and guessing competitions. Mrs. Tuck and Mr. Ramsay were the successful mah jong players, Miss Cliffe and Mr. Tull secured the honors in the games guessing competition, and Mrs. Stark and Mr. Cyril Idiens came out top in progressive bridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacIntyre were both successful in landing a booby prize during the evening. An enjoyable supper was served during the evening, after which dancing to the excellent music supplied by the Messrs. Cawdell was enjoyed. As a result of this event, the funds will be bettered by some twenty-five dollars.

Please Shop Early **Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.** *Please Shop Early*
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Christmas Gift Suggestions
That Will Help Solve the Problem of "What Shall I Give?"

In this store we have already caught the captivating joyous spirit of holiday time. Everything is in Christmas readiness. Everywhere you turn in the store you will find new attractive gift suggestions. Christmas shopping now is a real treat that you don't want to miss.

Why Not a Charming Evening Gown for Sister or Mother?
You Will Find Many Beautiful Styles to Select From Here
She has everything in the world and it's quite a problem puzzling out just what you may give her. Of course the answer is a Beautiful Evening Frock—for every woman has a weak spot in her heart for a beautiful evening gown. In our evening dress section you will find many new styles to select from and at very tempting prices.
Priced From $35.00 Up

Kayser Chiffon Silk Stockings at $2.50 Per Pair
For Gift Giving
Women love Silk Hosiery and especially these fine Sheer Silk Chiffon Kayser Hose, in shades of gunmetal, silver, camel and cheri. These will make an inexpensive and acceptable Christmas gift.

Gift Umbrellas
In Great Variety
Gift Umbrellas, featuring the new "Pygmy" short, stubby styles, and also the regulation style, with gloria and all-silk tops, in black and colors, and you will find hundreds of smart handles to select from.
Priced From $2.50 Up

Handkerchiefs, the Ever Popular Gift
Hundreds of Dainty Colored and White Christmas Handkerchiefs for gift giving will be found attractively displayed in our large handkerchief booth. The designs are distinctive and included are many handsome Hand-Embroidered French Hankies that are "different" and will make appropriate and useful Christmas Gifts. Buy your Christmas Handkerchiefs at Campbell's—It will pay you to do so.

"Trefousse" Gloves
Are the Best Christmas Gloves
Every Pair Guaranteed

Beautiful Silk Lingerie
In Many Dainty Styles
In this special holiday showing there are many pretty underthings to select gifts from. Just the kind of intimate gifts one woman loves to give another. So lovely are they, it's easy to predict a busy Christmas season in this section of the store. Included are Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers, Corset Covers, Brassieres, Boudoir Caps, Novelty Lace Headbands, Etc., at very reasonable prices.

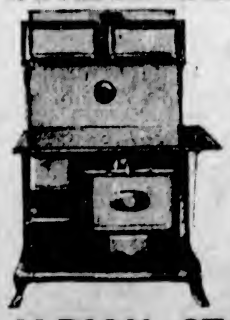
Dainty French Powder Boxes and Vanity Bags
Exquisite French Powder Boxes, Powder Puffs and Vanity Cases that will be sure to delight the heart of any woman are shown here in a great profusion of styles and colors. Priced from 50c up to $6.50
On Display in the Gift Section

View Our Xmas Window Displays

Early Xmas Shopping Is the Best Xmas Shopping

SERVICE That Saves
Phone Your Plumbing Repairs to
WM. INGLIS
Phone 1665 Res. Phone 1854
We Guarantee All Our Work

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY
A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR YOUR WIFE



your mother or your sister - - -
Wouldn't she just be delighted with a new range? and really there is no better range than our "Radio." You pay no duty, for it's made right here—you pay no freight and you pay no jobber's profit. It will heat an 82-gallon boiler—it is a PERFECT range.
ALBION STOVE WORKS
2101 Government St. Limited Phone 91

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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Sunday, December 7, 1924

THE PRESS AND ITS CRITICS

The press is often attacked on the grounds that it is vacuous, that it has a bad influence, that it is incapably edited, that its English is impure, and that, in a variety of ways, it is sadly in need of improvement. The press, be it noted, has a severe critic in one of the prominent clergymen of this community. What he and others seem to forget is that the press, apart from its record of actual happenings, is merely an epitome of the passing fancies, as well as the wisdom, of the time, in addition to serving as the vehicle for a reminder of the wisdom and frailties of the past. The press is constantly quoting authors, divines, scientists, literateurs, musicians, playwrights, lawyers, doctors, inventors, engineers, politicians, statesmen, in fact all those who have attained prominence in their various careers and who are alleged to be the leaders of thought everywhere. Their up-to-date utterances are quoted. If there is vacuity in this practice then there is vacuity in the modernity of human wisdom. It is true that the press deals with the follies and foibles of mankind, but it never omits to treat also of the serious pursuits of the people, and wherein it fails to do this it is false to its true purpose.

The press never resents criticism from the pulpit, though it could wish often that such criticism were founded on fact. What the critics frequently forget, especially in cases where they attack the construction of the English language in newspapers, is that facts are, as it were, "got on the run" and often from reluctant witnesses. Those facts have to be put into English at the rate of 1,000 words an hour, and this process has to be carried out amid telephonic and office interruptions, amid a babel of voices, amid the noise of machinery, and amid a host of varied interruptions of the most distracting character. The newspaper reporter must agonize for accuracy against all the forces which make for error. In scores of cases he is writing against an inexorable press time and he is dependent for his facts on the inherent unreliability of human testimony. The cynical and uninitiated may accuse him of twisting or distorting facts, but the truth is that, considering all the handicapping circumstances, the reporter is in the main faithful to the truth of the day's history, and it is in the telling of his story that he gets the inspiration of his calling, an inspiration which rises superior to any effect produced by the cavilling tactics so often employed by his critics.

The newspaperman is content, with a contentment that perhaps passes understanding, to be patronized by his intellectual inferiors. He gives no evidence of martyrdom to the superiority of ignorance. He makes the reputation of others, but is content to remain unknown himself. It is a strange commentary on critics of the press that they use that vehicle the most to establish their own reputations, and the press, with a long-suffering and forbearance that is exhibited in no other phase of human effort, is willing to give publicity to the utterances and aspirations of such, although it is known within newspaper offices that the breath of notoriety is the atmosphere of their life.

We do not ask critics to cease their attacks. On the contrary, we invite them to redouble their thrusts, provided always that they will inform themselves thoroughly of the purposes of the press and the conditions under which newspapers are produced. The press, after all, is serving the interests of humanity, just as the pulpit is. The newspaperman leaves some imprint on his day and generation because he is an ambassador to and an interpreter of all the powers that be. He is open to criticism and he rarely resents it; in fact, his motto is to take all the punishment that is forthcoming with equanimity, especially wherein he knows that he is doing his work to the best of his ability and pursuing with undeviating honesty the purposes of his profession. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he must be content to rest in the category of men that Brunetiere rated above all the rest—those that strive for a high end, yet fall short of actual achievement and so have none of the grossness of success.

THE PULPIT

The pulpit is a great power for good, the more so when it restricts its activities to the spiritual side of life. Wherein the pulpit falls into discredit is wherein so-called exponents of the gospel deviate from the everlasting tenets and truths which that gospel proclaims. In proportion as such exponents wield an influence over their congregations the cause of true religion suffers. There are, unfortunately, in some instances, the atrical arts, artificial tones and gestures and fanatical mummeries being coupled with the name of religion. There are, too, those to whom people look for a lead in the spiritual life who are too much concerned about mundane perplexities and who consider that the eternal verities are but of secondary interest compared with some topical allusions to material controversies treated from the pulpit in a vein of tumid hyperbole, which arouses the same ephemeral excitement as a jazz tune.

We have always thought that the Christian religion was designed in the eternal decrees to preach Christ and Him crucified; to attract to itself those who might be taught to seek for repose and toleration in the maternal bosom of Christian charity. Consistency is a necessary element in the religious life. Those who enter that life and loyally follow it gain a strength which enables them to withstand the passing fashions of the world and the temptations of self-interest. To the extent that preachers of the gospel make those fashions and those temptations their themes, and omit to emphasize the spiritual specifics which can overcome the diseases upon which they dilate, they are false to their calling. Where the preacher dwells on purely material things and evokes subjects of topical interest for the purpose of entertaining his audiences and filling his church he is untrue to the purpose of religion, which is to show, by precept and example, that the pursuit of those material things can never bring true happiness unless and until spiritual values are acknowledged and God has the predominant place in every reckoning.

Those who are captains of their own souls, either in the pulpit or elsewhere, are not those who are continually exhibiting scorn or defiance of the world's bludgeonings. The Church must live in the plentitude of its own spiritual powers. It has been said that in nothing is there so striking a contrast between the preachers of the faith in the early Church and their representatives today than in the matter of confidence. In the modern pulpit there is too much hesitancy, too many departures from spiritual subjects, too little boldness in the eternal reassertion of eternal truths. Confidence in the power of those eternal verities to regenerate mankind, wherever they are accepted and loyally obeyed, cannot be disguised by devotion to schemes for social, industrial or political amelioration. Some of our preachers are bold enough in attacking existing organizations, but they become so absorbed in those attacks as to create the impression that they lack confidence in the strength of a living faith.

It is, or should be, the mission of the pulpit to preach the gospel which will show how the power of Christianity will help men and women in their perlexities and strengthen them in their trials. The pulpit of religious faith is not the forum of denunciation, but should be the medium for preaching a redemptive force. Christianity should be a religion of triumphant confidence, not the source of cavilling criticism. Religion applied to the words and acts of life can never mean bearing false witness against one's neighbors, or reviling any section of mankind, for Christianity means, as much as anything else, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The pulpit is becoming the place from which too much is being heard of purely material matters and too little of the love of God. The timeless and universal cry of "Who shall deliver us?" can only be answered by satisfying the spiritual cravings of the heart. There is no place in the heart of man for any religion which is not one of redemption. Those who are attempting to substitute for religion a scouring interest in ephermeral and mundane problems are merely fighting the air, because they have divorced spirituality from the gospel and thereby lost the sense of true values. Such an interpretation anchors men down to the limitations of time, whereas, through Christianity, they should be made freemen of the City of God.

PRINCESS ACCEPTS GIRL GUIDES' GIFT

Letter From H. R. H. Princess Mary Read at Meeting Here

A meeting of the local Association of Girl Guides was held on Tuesday in the Board of Trade Building, Bastion Square, Mrs. Kinloch, Victoria District Commissioner, presiding.

A letter was read from H. R. H. Princess Mary, president of the Girl Guides, graciously accepting the gift of an Indian tray for the Canadian room at Foxlease, which had been presented by representatives of the B. C. Association now in England.

Miss Wigley was received as a member of the association and was appointed badge convener, Miss Lotte Bowron having resigned the office.

Mrs. Tyrrell Godman, Island Commissioner, reported that eight guides from Kelowna are attending Normal School in Victoria.

An interesting address on Sea-Guides was heard from Miss McVittie Taylor, to which connection further announcement will shortly be made.

Miss Unwin, treasurer, announced the following donations from I.O.D.E. Chapters: Much appreciated monthly subscriptions from Lady Douglas, Esquimalt, Florence Nightingale and Gonzales, and donations from Camosun and Royal Bride.

Fatally Injured on Line

SUDBURY, Ont., Dec. 6.—A. E. Birkenshaw, 50, of Gravenhurst, Ont., was fatally injured when he was either struck by or fell from a train near Stackpoole recently. He had apparently been out West and was trying to make his way home.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A few days ago we rashly said that Sir James Barrie could tell and write wonderful stories but that he, being constitutionally shy and diffident, could not make speeches. A few days ago we published a story told by Sir James. We thought that story was a good one, well worthy of the space given to it in this column. The gentlemen of the American press resident in London must have thought that story a good one, too, or they would not have paid cable tolls upon it.

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That story was told at a meeting in London of the Printers' Pension Board. It was a story of a meeting in Edinburgh between the late Robert Louis Stevenson and Sir James Barrie. The cable dispatch contained no reference whatever to a speech made by Sir James at that meeting. But Sir James made a speech after he had told his story. The London Times thought that speech worthy of publication verbatim. If The Thunderer, with the multitudinous demands upon its space, considered that speech worthy of publication in full, we are sure our readers will forgive us for finding room for it in the space allotted to us.

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After telling his story about meeting Stevenson in Edinburgh, Sir James Barrie said:

"It may interest Major Astor to know that I was the man who bought the first copy of The Times containing the news of the victory of Waterloo. (Laughter.) I happened to be passing Printing House Square at the time, and I vividly remember the Editor leaning far out of his window to watch the sales (laughter), and I heard him exclaim exultantly, 'There goes one copy, at any rate!' (Laughter.) Waterloo! I never knew Napoleon in his great days (laughter), but I chanced to be lodging in the same house that he came to, as you remember, as a stripling, just for a week, when he was trying to get a clerkship in the East India Company. (Laughter.) The old connection between France and Scotland brought us together. I remember well taking him one evening to Cremorne Gardens, then at the height of its popularity, and introducing him to a stout friend of mine, whom some of you may remember, Jos Sedley.

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"What fun we had in the fog driving Jos home in his coach to Russell Square! Napoleon was singing gaily, and Jos was bulging out of both windows of the coach at once. (Loud laughter.) This is perhaps only interesting as being the first encounter between two figures who were afterwards to meet on the tented field. (Laughter.) Napoleon, as is now generally known, did not take up that clerkship in the East India Company. (Laughter.) I dissauded him against it. (Loud laughter.) Looking back, I consider that this was one of my mistakes. (Laughter.)

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"Gentlemen, the unenviable shades of the great, who have to live on here after they have shed this mortal tenement! Not for them the dignity of dying and being forgotten, which is surely the right of proud man! Who knows that where they are fame is looked upon as a rather sordid achievement? The freer spirits may look upon those immortals with pity, because they have to go on dragging a chain here on earth. It may be that the Elysian Fields are not a place of honor, but of banishment!

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"'Literature and the Press!' It is a noble toast, and never can it be drunk more fittingly than in honor of the best friend that literature and the Press ever had—the printer. (Cheers.) All seem swell with the Press. We are gathered together tonight round a chairman not unconnected with a journal of which we can perhaps says, without vainglory, that it is a possession which all the nations envy us. (Loud cheers.) The Press nowadays, as Mr. Churchill has said, takes all the world in its span. I cannot look at Mr. Churchill because I have been told to look at these two things [the microphones] (laughter), but one who was very lately a Lord Chancellor and now another, a Chancellor of the Exchequer, have both—I do not know whether Mr. Churchill is beginning to look a little nervous about what I am going to say next (laughter)—all I am going to say is in glorification of the Press—when it is garbed in its Sunday best (laughter)—they are the two brightest jewels on its proud bosom.

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"Literature, when it can be heard at all above the syrens—Mr. Churchill has had a good deal to say about literature and the Press, and has found that they are very much the same thing. He used an expression about there being no arbitrary dividing line between literature and the Press. I should like to give a definition of what I think is the arbitrary dividing line (laughter) just in half a dozen words. It is this—Literature used to be a quiet bird. All, I think, is very well with literature, especially with the young authors. From its looms comes much brave literature, devised by cunning hands, women's equally with men's. There is no question whether a woman is worthy of a place in our Cabinet.

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"Those young authors! All hail to them! Happy they! Multitudinous seas incarnadine boil in their veins. They hear the thousand nightingales which we once thought we heard. They have short way with the old hands, but in our pride we forgive them for that. (Laughter and cheers.) Perhaps they sometimes go a little to excess, treating even God as if He were, shall we say, the greatest of the Victorians. (Laughter and cheers.) I thank you for listening to me so patiently. (Loud cheers.)"

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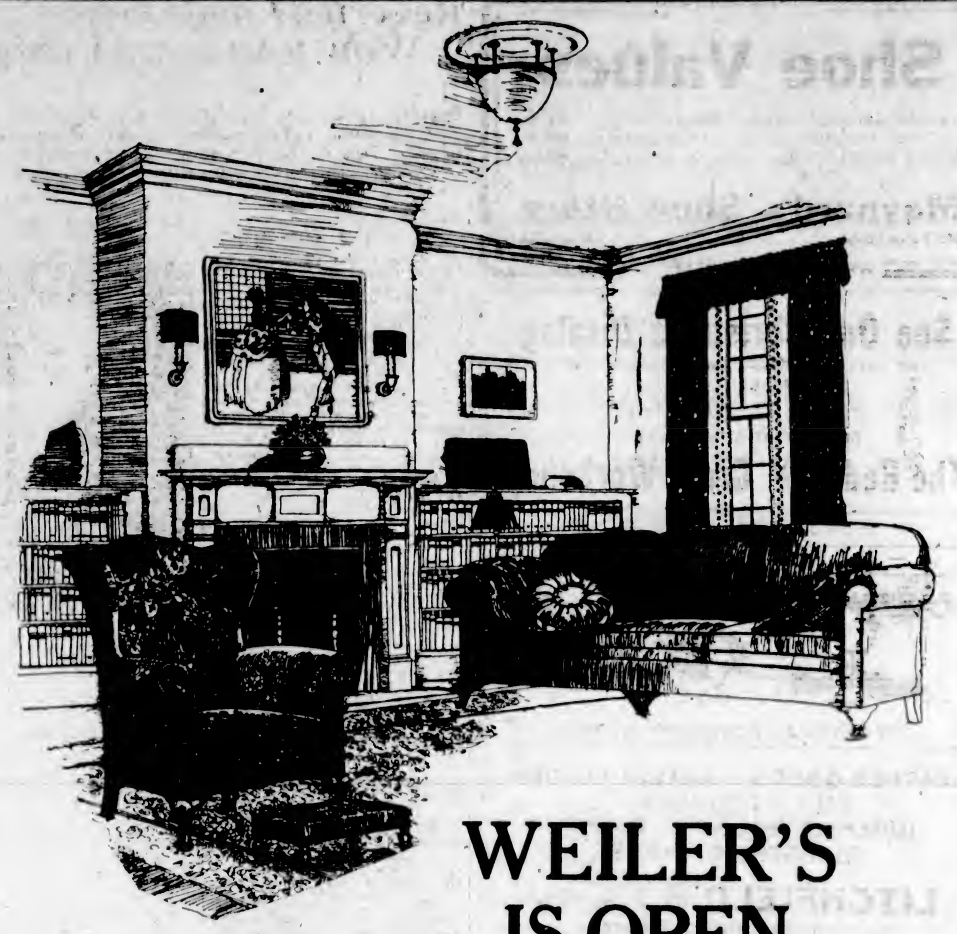
If you have not read Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" you will not be able to thoroughly enjoy one of the best passages in this most notable speech.



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The store has been opened at this time chiefly to welcome the public and display the fine collection of Christmas gift china, art pottery, silverware and Toytown wonders.

Home furnishing merchandise of every description is being rushed from the factories and before long this old-established store will once again be counted the home-furnishing centre for Victoria and a considerable portion of British Columbia.

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3-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Where Fish Are Caught in a Desert.

If there is one place where one does not expect to go fishing, it is on the desert. One usually thinks of camel-riding or horse racing near some oasis as the sole sports of the arid wastes of the Sahara. But strange as it may seem, you find fish in most of the water spots of the desert, even though they are a great distance from any river.

What is even more strange is the fact that these fish are of no rare exotic varieties but are quite like those found in most other parts of the world where fish are customarily found. For the most part, these fish belong to a variety of the minnow family which is abundant in the warm, fresh waters of Europe. There is also a perch-like fish that is common throughout Africa. The true perch, however, is not found there.

But if the fish are not unusual in their variety, the fact of their appearance in these spots is certainly astounding. Scientists have not as yet been able to come to any definite conclusion as to the way they managed to get there.

Among the theories on which they are working is the eggs of these fish are carired in particles of mud or in weeds clinging to the claws of the birds which visit these water holes. These birds travel very rapidly, so it is possible that this might be done.

An interesting fact in connection with this phenomenon is that these fish, although they come from subterranean waters, are not blind. In most cases of subterranean water fish, blindness has come, in the long lapse of time, to be a standard characteristic. This is true of the fish of the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Although nobody knows exactly or definitely how the fish of the desert arrived at their destination, the fact remains that they are there and that fishing is a legitimate part of the desert's sports.

Today, December 7 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini, noted Italian architect and sculptor; Naples, 1598.

Birth of Rev. Richard Valpy, compiler of classic writings; Jersey, 1754.

Death of Cicero, the celebrated Roman orator; assassinated 43 B.C.

Death of Algernon Sidney, republican and patriot; beheaded on Tower Hill, 1683.

Death of Marshal Ney, Napoleon's famous general; shot by order of French parliament, 1815.

Death of John Flaxman, the great English sculptor; London, 1826.

Death of Sir George Howard Darwin, noted scientist, son of Charles R. Darwin; Cambridge, 1912.

Manitoba election resulting in defeat of Greenway Government; 1899.

Accession of Mr. Lloyd George to the Premiership; 1916.

December 8 Anniversaries

Birth of Mary Queen of Scots; Linlithgow Palace, 1542.

Birth of Charles Wentworth Dilke, proprietor and editor of The Athenaeum, father of Sir Charles Dilke; London, 1789.

Birth of Johann Georg von Zimmermann, celebrated Swiss philosophical writer; Brugg, Switzerland, 1728.

Birth of Sir George Birdwood, eminent Orientalist, authority on history of India; Belgaum, Bombay, 1832.

Death of Richard Baxter, the noted Nonconformist divine; London, 1691.

Death of Vitus Behring, the celebrated navigator; Behring Island, off Kamtchatka, 1741.

Death of Thomas de Quincey, the famous essayist, author of "Confessions of an English Opium Eater"; Edinburgh, 1859.

Death of ex-Mayor Fell, of Victoria; 1890.

Battle of New Orleans, which was fought in ignorance of the fact that peace had been concluded; 1815.

Chartering of Grand Trunk Railway Company; 1852.

Opening of Laval University, Quebec; 1852.

Destruction of German squadron at Falkland Islands by Admiral Sturdee's squadron; 1914.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From the Daily British Colonist of December 8, 1874.)

The Mayoralty.—Chas. Morton, a faithful and tried Public servant, having received a numerously signed requisition, has decided to stand for the position of Mayor. It gives us great pleasure to make this announcement. Mr. Morton is a deadly foe to Rings, he is honest, upright, and fearless, and has earned an honorable distinction. We entertain no doubt of his election over any and all candidates. The names of Councillor Drummond, Hon. James Trimble and Mr. A. McLean are mentioned as candidates for the office of Mayor.

"Time's Up!" Sani Right.—The 21 days in which Mr. Sani, the defeated Government Candidate for the Local House in Lillooet District, might have filed his petition against the return of Mr. Brown, have expired, and Mr. Brown's right cannot now be questioned. The failure of the Government to take the threatened step shows that their case was a poor one, and that as many Chinese votes were cast for Sani as for Brown. If Sani right!

River Rising.—A dispatch from New Westminster states that the Fraser River is rising, and that the Onward will make a trip to Yale tomorrow.

Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

In the Spring of 1752 a thirteen-year-old lad moved from his home in a Yorkshire village to London, where he began a six-year apprenticeship to a tailor. This lad was John Fawcett, the author of "Blest Be the Tie That Bind..." It was during his apprenticeship that young Fawcett heard the great George Whitefield preach. He was so impressed that he determined to enter the ministry and in 1765, he was ordained and placed in charge of a Baptist church in Wainsgate in Yorkshire. Here he remained for the remainder of his life, a man of exemplary character and greatly beloved by his people.

In 1772 he was called to the pastorate of a famous Baptist church in London. He accepted the call, gathered his household goods together, and preached his farewell sermon. When the time came to take his departure, so heartrending was the sorrow of the people, that Fawcett could not tear himself away from them. Their passionate regret was more than he, or his wife could withstand. "I will stay," he said, "you may unpack my goods, and we will live for the Lord, lovingly together."

Within a week of that experience, Fawcett wrote his famous hymn. Though his income was less than forty pounds a year, and he received many offers to larger and more prosperous congregations, no new fields of labor ever again attracted him.

In 1780 an address of his on "Anger" found its way to George III.' and the King was so impressed that he offered to give Fawcett any favor he might ask. Fawcett did not at that time, accept any favor, but some years later when the son of a friend of his was convicted of forgery, and according to the laws of the times, was sentenced to be hanged, he besought pardon for him from the King, and the King readily granted it.

In 1782 he issued a volume containing 166 of his hymns. Most of these hymns were composed on Saturday evenings to be sung after his sermon on the following day. Although none of his hymns became so well-known as the one under review, several are still in constant use. Many think that he was the author of the hymn: "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing," but there is some uncertainty.

After the death of Jean Francois Millet, French painter, 56 incomplete canvases and designs from his studio were sold for $66,000.

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Orphan's Home
ANNUAL MEETING
The fifty-second Annual Meeting of the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 9th, 1924, at 4 p.m. at the City Hall, Victoria, for the purpose of considering the annual reports, the election of a Board of Managers and transacting any other business in the interests of the Home.
J. A. BAYWARD, President.
R. HAYWARD, Secretary.

Visitors Always Welcome

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Reverted Lands Policy Would Advance Victoria

Brigadier-General Clark Proposes Scheme by Which City Would Hold Proportion of Tax-Delinquent Property in Perpetuity and Lease for Term of Years—Swing of Economic Pendulum Is Now in Direction of Business Betterment and New Prosperity

(This is the third of a series of interviews with prominent Victorians published weekly in The Colonist, outlining their reasons for having confidence in their city.)

A RADICAL scheme for dealing with the chief municipal problem of Victoria, by which a proportion of its reverted lands would be held in perpetuity by the city, and let for ground lease only, is proposed by Brigadier-General R. P. Clark, who answers the question, "Why I Have Faith in Victoria," with the declaration that the city has always, in the past, got what it went after," and that nothing can prevent its future growth and development if its citizens work together to that end.

"Anyone but a pig-headed pessimist must have faith in a town so blessed with manifold attractions and such a wonderful variety of income-sources," said General Clark, whose position as the head of important financial houses in this city and Vancouver lends authority to his suggestions.

BRIG.-GENERAL CLARK
Head of Victoria and Vancouver financial houses, who gives his reasons for faith in city's future and makes suggestions looking to new reverted lands policy.

Victoria's Credit Account

The long-predicted swing of the economic pendulum, away from the dark post-war years of depression, and towards a new period of expansion, is already in motion, in General Clark's opinion, and Victoria is not to be denied its share in the general betterment of business conditions now under way; but while better times are to come inevitably, and by sheer force of the logic of economic events, much may be done in this city by intelligent communal effort to hasten the coming, and prolong the stay, of a new prosperity.

"As a general proposition in support of Victoria's future," General Clark told The Colonist, "it might serve to compare the position of the city with that of almost any farming community in Western Canada. Thus, we have here such industries as lumber manufacturing, fishing, farming, shipping, the tourist traffic, and several flourishing factories, while the farming community must depend upon the current health of agriculture alone. But there are more specific and more cogent reasons than any such generalization for the belief that Victoria is now on the eve of a greater prosperity than any the city has known in its history.

The City's Awakening

"The wave of prosperity predicted for the Pacific Coast has already arrived in Vancouver, and it will, in due time, as on previous occasions, cross the Gulf to visit us here. The destiny of the two cities is too closely interwoven to make it possible that there should be good times in the one and bad times in the other.

"A prominent Vancouver man said to me, the other day: 'You Victorians are always wanting something or other, usually from the Government.' The thought quite naturally came to me that we were not exactly unique in this respect; but I resisted the temptation to make that sort of retort, and I was pleased to be able to reply, quite truthfully: 'Yes, that is correct; and we always get what we go after.'

"That is a rather sweeping statement, but consider it for a moment. Since 1919 we have wanted a drydock, ferries to the Mainland, an amusement centre, a grain elevator, a lumber assembly plant. We have either got these things, or it is a certainty that we are going to have them. And that is to say nothing of the outer wharves, and of what may be the future of them when the grain elevators and lumber assembly plants are built.

Problem of Finance

"When a town has the habit of going after what it wants, and getting it, that is a good town to have faith in; and I have faith in Victoria as that sort of a town."

General Clark outlined his scheme for dealing with reverted lands of the city, a scheme which he commends to the attention of the incoming mayor and aldermen, and which he believes contains the germ of an idea which may assist in the solution of the outstanding problem of municipal finance.

"Victoria's future is closely allied to the state of its municipal finances," continued General Clark, "and in this connection it has most cheerfully learned from the City Comptroller, Mr. McDonald, that the city taxes have come in splendidly. In fact, it is probable they will record a new high mark for post-war years. The budget for 1924 has proved to have been ultra-conservative, and is likely to be bettered by a substantial amount.

"When the refunding necessary in 1925 has been accomplished, Victoria will be in first class shape, and with a continuance of its present efficient and far-seeing financial policy it should not get into troubled financial waters again.

What to Do

"We still have the problem of our reverted lands with us, and this we should face. Oak Bay has possibly shown us a way out of this. I have a theory that should go towards finding a solution. It is not a new theory. In fact, probably most of the 'inside' property in the largest cities of the world are held under the conditions I propose; and many great fortunes have been built on the policy I would advocate.

"Here it is in a few words: Let the City Council take a percentage, say twenty-five per cent, of our reverted lands, and arrange the legal machinery necessary to have such lands held in the name, and to be the property of, the city for all time, in other words, to be 'held entail.'

"This property, carefully chosen by the Council, and who is better fitted to make the choice? would be let for ground lease only, when the demand came—and it will come before long—for periods ranging from ten to ninety-nine years. The effect of this would be to cause a tightening of values of inside property, and in a few years the property leased by the city would be paying as much each year as the total price we could expect to get for it outright at a tax sale.

To Mayor and Aldermen

"Think for a moment of the wonderful position such cities as New York and Chicago, or even Vancouver, would be in now if they had adopted this policy thirty years ago; and remember also that this form of land tenure has laid the foundations of some of the world's largest fortunes.

"I respectively commend this plan to the serious consideration of the incoming Mayor and Council. With this, or with some other feasible solution for our only real outstanding problem, we shall be entitled to hold and enjoy a sane optimism about our future development, and to have a new and larger faith in Victoria, the best residential city on this or any other continent."

OBITUARIES

NICHOLL—Service for the late Mr. James O. Nicholl was conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Co. by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. There was a very large attendance of friends, including a large delegation of civic employees, and many beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. Macdonald, J. G. Ford, Wm. Grant, ex-Ald. G. D. Christie, C. Dodgshon and M. B. Pollock. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—The funeral for the late veteran, Edward Campbell, who passed away last Wednesday, after a lingering illness, has been arranged to take place on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The cortege will proceed from the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 9:50 o'clock, to St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard Street, where mass will be said by Rev. Father Wood at 9 o'clock. After the service the remains will be taken back to the Thomson Funeral Home. At 2 o'clock the late veteran will be buried with full military honors. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The late Driver Campbell leaves to mourn his loss his widow and son, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Campbell, of Oak Bay; two brothers and five sisters. One brother was killed in the late war. He was a native of this city, aged 27 years, late residence 2559 Dunlevy Street.

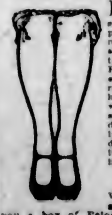
SHINER—The funeral of the late John Shiner, who passed away at his home, Tod Inlet, last Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The service, which was conducted by Dr. W. J. Sipprell, was largely attended by relatives and friends, which testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Shiner was held. Members of Court Victoria Lodge, No. 8930, A.O.O.F., of which the deceased was a member, turned out in a body, and their committal service was read by Chief Ranger Charles Wright. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages," and the remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

VENESS—The funeral of Alfred Veness, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veness, of 3060 Albina Street, will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. Pierce will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Colwell Cemetery. The young man was born in Rapid City, Man., and came here with his parents about ten years ago. A year ago he went to Ocean Falls, and had been employed there until his death last Thursday. He is survived by, besides his parents, two brothers and one sister, at home, and an uncle, Mr. David Evand, of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Wins Scholarship

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.—Blake Wilson, Jr., 22, only son of W. J. Blake Wilson, manager of P. Burns & Co., Vancouver, has won the Key scholarship of the 1924 commerce class at McGill University. He led a class of fifty last May, when he received his degree of bachelor of commerce, and the scholarship which he has just received entitles him to a year's travel. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi. Mr. Wilson is a native son of Nelson, B.C.

Have Shapely Feet Unmarred by BUNIONS



FASHION and comfort demand that feet fit snugly into the dainty pumps of today. There must be no bump in most shapely feet—no racking torture to upset comfort. Bunions are unnecessary and dangerous. You can remove them quickly, harmlessly, pleasantly with the new, marvelous solvent, Pedodyne. Pedodyne stops pain almost instantly, banishes the disfiguring bump, and relieves the swollen burning sensation.

SENT ON TRIAL

Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pelodyne Solvent for you to try. Simply write and say "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation.

KAY-LABORATORIES, Dept. A-714
186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Lieut. H. McGibbon, M.M., Dead

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 6.—Lieut. Hugh McGibbon, M.M., 30, died at his residence this morning after a brief illness. He served with the 131st and 47th battalions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another Popular Dance ($35c) on Monday next, December 8, at top floor, Campbell Bldg., from 8:30 to 11:30. Everybody welcome. Under the management of the Young People's Liberal-Conservative Association. Non-members are welcome. Come and bring your friends. Ray Kinloch's orchestra. Pay at the door.

Lecture by Mrs. Adams Beck on Jane Seymour and Anne of Cleves, under auspices of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., by kind permission of Dr. and Mrs. Pearse, in the New Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, December 10, 3 p.m. Admission 50c, tea 25c. Proceeds in aid of Hospital Fund.

Citizens — Read General McRae's open letter to Premier Oliver published in this issue. Learn how the Government propose to give away our assets to the timber barons. What are your representatives in the Legislature doing?

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cure guaranteed; 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

The meeting of the Ward Seven Saanich Conservatives will be held in Tillicum School Monday night at 8 o'clock. Hon. T. G. Coventry and Colonel Lister will speak. Everybody welcome.

For Christmas Suggestions—Fuller personal and household brushes make ideal gifts. Our selection of ivory and tortoiseshell brushes are acceptable for Christmas gifts. Phone Fuller Brush Co., Ltd., 2564.

Natural History Society meeting on Monday, 8th, at 8 p.m., room 118, Pemberton Building. Mr. Sherwood will speak on "Bees." Visitors welcome.

Six Young Lady Elocutionists are contesting for a silver medal on Wednesday, 10th inst., at 8 p.m., Wesley Church, McPherson Avenue. Splendid musical programme. Collection only.

Citizens — Read General McRae's open letter to Premier Oliver published in this issue. Learn how the Government propose to give away our assets to the timber barons. What are your representatives in the Legislature doing?

Miss Ewing and Mrs. Armour, 1052 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, have comfortable accommodation for guests, near golf course and car terminus. Telephone 6221R1.

Christmas in the East — Travel Canadian National Railways.

Phone 6460X if you want to hire a warm, comfortable car, 5-passenger Sedan Willys-Knight. Any distance, any hour night or day. Rates extremely moderate.

Marinello Beauty Baths, 525 Sayward Building. Electric cabinet bath, massage, violet ray treatments. Phones 2431, 2477 and 3297L.

Panco Soles will outlast leather, and it costs no more. Shoes soled and heeled, $1.90. J. J. Woods, 1311 Blanshard Street.

Lecture — Lantern trip through Wales, Wednesday night, Dec. 10, Harmony Hall, 25c.

Twelve Christmas Photos, from $5.50 up., Young, 502 Union Bank Building.

Electric Light Baths, Massage. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, 211 Jones Building. Phone 3446.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1588.

Madame Whitworth School for Dressmaking. Phone 4169.

Citizens — Read General McRae's open letter to Premier Oliver published in this issue. Learn how the Government propose to give away our assets to the timber barons. What are your representatives in the Legislature doing?

Electric Washing Compound saves rubbing. Phone 6551Y2.

C. C. Smith—50c taxi. Phone 1738 or 51.

Christmas Photos for down East. Young's Studio. Phone 3024.

Christmas in the East — Travel Canadian National Railways.

Sleeping Boy Killed by Fall of Oil Derrick

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 6.—Garvin Delaney, 12-year-old son of Mrs. L. Delaney, a widow living at Fellows, was instantly killed while asleep in his bed at his mother's home. A strong wind caused a heavy derrick of the Santa Fe Oil Company to topple from its foundation and in falling struck the Delaney home, burying the boy in a mass of wreckage.

Party and Dance Frocks
—especially suitable for miss, 17 to 20

Christmas parties and the Christmas gift—these pretty little dance frocks solve two problems—what to wear and what to give.

They are just the type of frock that captivates the girlish fancy—modest yet with just the right touches of beadwork, feather trimming, ruffles and pleats to stamp them creations in accord with the newest mode. Georgettes principally, in shades of peach, sunset glow, citron, orchid, jade, black, white, American Beauty. Prices—

$25 - $35 - $45

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Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association
SWEET CREAM BUTTER
AT ALL GROCERS, 55¢ LB.

You Pay No Duty on a "Willis" Piano
Piano Announcement to the Public

Greater values in pianos and players than at any previous Christmas.

Do not make a decision on that Xmas purchase of a Piano, Player or "Ampico" until you've seen us.

We have marked prices extremely reasonable, and will offer terms equally so.

Willis Pianos, Limited
1003 Government Street Phone 514

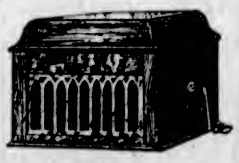
Xmas Club Closing Wednesday

Get Your Radiola, Brunswick or Edison Reserved Now

$1.00 Makes You a Member and You Enjoy All the Club Privileges. Or If You Want Your Outfit Delivered at Once You Pay Only Slightly More and It Is Yours to Enjoy.

$2.00 Per Week
Brunswick Style 109 Oak or Mahogany, With 10 Double-Sided Records (20 Selections) $122.50

$2.00 Per Week
An Imperial Phonograph—Similar to Cut for $95.00



$1.00 Weekly
Secures Brunswick No. 4 With 10 Double-Sided Records, $67.50

New Brunswick Fox Trots
"All Alone"...Abe Lyman's Orch.
"Some Other Day"...Isham Jones
"From Day to Day"...Herb. Weidoeft

$2.75 Weekly
Secures a Radiola—2-Tube Set $45.00

Phonograph and Radiola Store
KENT'S
641 Yates St. Phone 3449

Give Something for the Car This Christmas

Our Accessory Store Window Has Many Suggestions for Useful Gifts

Tires	Motometers	Tools
Tubes	Batteries	Chains
Tire Covers	Car Heaters	Bumpers
Spotlights	Luggage Carriers	Flashlights

Prices From 25 Cents to $50.00

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Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

CHIT (BROKEN) RICE, 9 lbs. 25¢, 100-lb. sack $2.50

Gold Dust, large pkg.	30c	King Oscar Sardines, large tins	15c
Oxo Cubes, small tin	8c	Very Select Australian Currants, per lb.	15c
Perfection Brooms, strong and big brush, each	65c	New Mixed Peel, per lb.	30c
Carnation Milk large tins	11c	Market Day Special Raisins, 4-lb. pkg.	43c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

Grocery Phones, 178 and 179 Fruit Dept., 5525 — 612 Fort St. — Meat Dept., 5521 Provision Dept., 5526

Men's and Women's Suit Sale
That Beats Them All

Now's your chance to make a tremendous saving on a new suit for Christmas.

Remember, we can make a suit from the latest style British suitings in forty-eight hours. Note the prices:

Regular $40.00. Sale Price $27.50
Regular $45.00. Sale Price $30.00
Regular $50.00. Sale Price $35.00
Regular $60.00. Sale Price $40.00

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Books of Views—50¢, 75¢ and $1.50
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Tillicum Brand, a British Columbia toilet tissue comes in big half-pound rolls and is cheaper than imported brands.

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SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.
Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

EXTRA! EXTRA!!

Spats

100 Pairs Ladies' Tailor-Made Spats, 10-button height. Regular value $2.75. While they last, pair 59c

Stewart The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas Street

Old Country Gun Maker
I Carry a Stock of Guns and Make Gun Stocks.
Barrels bored, straightaped, browned or blued. Repairs and alterations of every description.
First-Class Guns Bought and Sold.
JAMES GREEN
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FRENCH IVORY

Hair Brushes. Special, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, to $10.00
Mirrors, ... $3.75, $5.00, $6.50, to $12.50
Lamps ..... $6.75 to $10.00

See Window Display
Open Saturday Nights

F. W. FRANCIS
Jeweler
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DEEP SEA COD
Caught by White Fishermen
Delivered Twice Daily

Per lb. ..... 18¢
Filleted, per lb. ..... 23¢

Central Fish Market
Phone 3986
(Opposite Dominion Hotel)

City & District

Will Meet Tuesday—The P.T.A. of Sir James Douglas School will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the school.

Saanich Conservatives—A meeting of Ward Seven Conservatives will be held in the Tillicum School on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Hon. T. G. Coventry and Col. Lister will speak. Everybody is welcome.

Columbia W. A. — The regular monthly board meeting of the Columbia W. A. will be held at St. Barnabas on Friday, December 12, at 10 a.m. There will be a morning session only.

Sale Financial Success—The gratifying sum of $170 was realized from the sale of work held by the W.A. of St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, which took place on Wednesday afternoon.

Local Council—The regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Monday at 2:30 p.m., in Arts and Crafts rooms. Special business and report from Mrs. C. deV. Schofield on the National Council.

Dance on Thursday—The regular forthnightly dance will be held at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Thursday, December 11, from 9 to 12. Professor Heaton's orchestra will play the latest dance hits. A hot dog supper will be served.

Supper Dance—Keen interest has greeted the announcement that a supper dance will be held at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and the management has made arrangements for reservations to be made at the hotel office.

Civic Employees—At the annual meeting of the City Hall Employees' Association on Wednesday evening, the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer were re-elected. The officers now are: President, W. A. Lorimer; vice-president, G. A. Okell; secretary-treasurer, A. V. Danby; executive committee, H. S. Pringle, J. H. Harrison, John Baxter, T. Lancaster and Edwin C. Smith.

Saanich Water Rates—The public works committee will advise the City Council tomorrow night to refer the question of the renewal of the Saanich water agreement to next year's council. City Water Commissioner Preston has prepared a report on the subject, in which he recommends that a considerable increase be made in the selling price of the water to Saanich.

Today at St. John's—The observance of "The International Golden Rule" Sunday will be kept throughout the whole world today. This is one of the most significant movements of the day, and the rector of St. John's will explain the meaning and significance of the idea at the evening service at St. John's Church. There will be an organ recital by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett commencing at 7 o'clock.

Church of Our Lord—As Rev. A. deB. Owen is still absent from the city, the services at the Church of Our Lord today will be again conducted by Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone. The second Sunday in Advent being "Bible Sunday," the morning sermon will be on the words, "In the Volume of the Book it is written of Me," and the evening sermon, on "A Strong Angel With a Little Book."

Shower for Hampers—An urgent appeal is made to every member of the order to respond to this appeal for the I.O.D.E. hampers, either in cash or in kind, on Thursday, December 18, from 10 to 5 o'clock at the Hamley Building, Room 106, the I.O.D.E. headquarters. Puddings, cakes, sweets, biscuits, canned goods, fruit and all groceries will be gratefully accepted. Mrs. A. A. Mount, convener for the day, will have ladies in charge during the specified hours to receive the gifts.

Purple Star Bazaar—The Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held a very successful bazaar on Thursday. The winning number for the bride doll was 59; basket of candy, 88, and iced Christmas cake, 113. The winner of the cake is asked to communicate with Mrs. Doane, 2559 Quadra Street, for same. The following ladies were conveners: Mrs. Gough, of the fancy work, assisted by Mrs. West and Mrs. Parlby; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Hunter; home cooking, Mrs. McKenzie; home-made candy, Mrs. Joyce. Mrs. Doane, assisted by a number of ladies, served afternoon tea. The ladies wish to thank all for their kindness and generosity.

Ratepayers to Meet — The adjourned annual meeting of the Ward Five (Saanich) Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Royal Oak School. The councillor for the ward will attend and make his report. The school trustees have been asked to attend and give desired information on school matters, particularly regarding transportation and cost of high school education. Reeve Macnicol will also be present and give information on municipal affairs. A discussion on taxation of improvements versus a minimum tax will probably take place. Any person interested will be welcome, including visitors from other wards. A good attendance is anticipated.

Entertain Aged—The first of the series of entertainments was given at the Old Ladies' Home by the Girls' Beacon Club of St. John's Church under the supervision of the leader, Miss Mabel Nicholls. A delightful programme was given, being the following: Latest songs, the Girls' Beacon Club; dance (sailor's hornpipe), Miss Douglass' pupils; solos, Miss Olive Harris; mandolin solos, Mrs. Fuller and Mary King; dance (the minuet), Miss Douglass' pupils; piano solos, Misses Iris and Violet Kirby; dance, Miss Mabel Douglass; old-time songs, the Girls' Beacon Club. Miss Ellen Dawson ably acted as accompanist. After the programme was rendered refreshments were served to the old ladies under the management of Misses Kathleen Fisher and Winnie Nicholls. The entertainment was very much appreciated by all and the girls are very hopeful of giving other entertainments to help while away the long Winter evenings.

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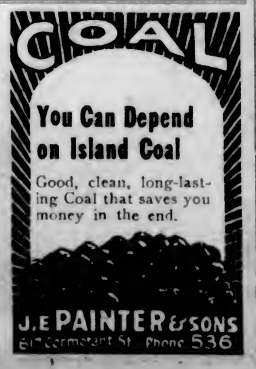
You Can Depend on Island Coal

Good, clean, long-lasting Coal that saves you money in the end.



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The Greatest Gift of All

All that is best in the world of music awaits your inspection at this store. Four floors of musical merchandise that will appeal to everyone—from the youngest to the oldest, from the wealthiest to those of even the most moderate income. There are musical instruments here that will bring happiness to hundreds this Christmas and it is our suggestion that some of your friends be among them.

Gift Ideas for Musical People

HIS MASTER'S VOICE RECORDS
A complete library of thousands of pieces by the world's greatest artists. Prices from 75c

VIOLINS
For the boy or girl a complete violin outfit, comprising Stradivarius violin of lovely tone, full lined case, bow, music stand and instruction book. A $45.00 value for $30.00

BANJOS AND TENOR BANJOS
Beautiful instruments of guaranteed quality specially priced at $25.00
Gibson, Bacon and Vega Banjos at prices from $60.00

MANDOLINS
Also the popular Banjo-Mandolins in good variety at prices from $15.00

GUITARS
And Hawaiian Guitars at prices from $15.00

HAWAIIAN UKULELES
In suitable Christmas gift boxes, with leis and instruction book $8.00

CONN SAXOPHONES
A wonderful gift that will bring pleasure to the lucky recipient. Genuine Conn Saxophones in all styles and finishes are here from $90.00

XYLOPHONES
The original Deagon Xylophones on beautiful nickel-plated stand. Price $101.50

For the Young Folk

Jazz Whistles from ..... 25¢ to $2.50
Musical Boxes from $1.50
Kazoos from ..... 15¢
Flageolets from ..... 35¢
Harmonicas from ..... 50¢

Thousands Will Be Made Happy This Christmas With the

Radiola

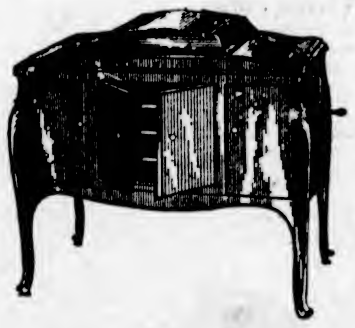
All over the world radio is the thrill of the moment—and the greatest satisfaction is being enjoyed by those who have taken care to choose the Radiola. In Victoria this store is Radiola Headquarters because we can show you the complete Radiola display and we are equipped to render proper assistance in the choosing of the ideal Radiola for you. Radiola prices are from $45.00

A RADIO SET FOR YOUR BOY
Not a toy, but a real radio set that brings in local stations as clear as a bell, and gives wonderful results on distant receptions. Prices $10.50 and $6.50

The "Craig" Canada's Greatest Piano Value $395

On Terms to Suit Your Convenience

In all Canada there is no finer piano at a price that even approaches the "Craig." It is an instrument of sterling quality, possessing a full, rich, mellow tone and keyboard action that satisfies the most exacting demands. Consider a piano gift for the whole family this Christmas and for your own satisfaction do not fail to see the "Craig."



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It means a great deal to be able to enjoy the actual playing of the world's greatest artists—on the instrument which they have personally endorsed. That instrument is the Victrola.

This week see the complete range of Victrola models at this store and learn about our convenient payment plan. Victrola prices are from $25.00

FLETCHER BROS.

Radio Station CFCT "Everything in Music" 1110 Douglas Street

East Sooke Farmers' Institute—A large attendance at Ragley on Tuesday evening testified to the popularity of the two speakers, Mr. A. Moreton and Mr. J. Terry. Sheep proved to be an attractive subject, and the result is likely to be an increase in the number of farmers running them in the district in the near future. Mr. Terry's remarks that turkeys are likely to be at a low price this Christmas struck dismay in the hearts of those who have birds. Several matters of interest were discussed. A letter was read from the Women's Institute at Luxton generously offering the free loan of its hall for a dance early in January. The offer was gratefully accepted, and January 2 or 9 decided on, according to the convenience of the Luxton Institute. After refreshments, Mrs. W. Griffiths, of Metchosin, and Mr. Moreton delighted the meeting with songs, and the most successful gathering terminated close on midnight.

Education of Young—A public meeting in the interests of the religious education of the young will be held in Christ Church Memorial Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The very Rev. Dean Quainton will speak on "The Church and Education in the East"; Mr. A. R. Merrix on "Facing Facts in Religious Education Today," and Mr. Harry Charlesworth on "Education and Life." It is hoped that parents, teachers and others interested in the religious education of the young will attend this meeting.

New Thought Temple—At the New Thought Temple this evening the following questions will be asked and answered: "Is the present church passing?" "Have we a balanced conception of God?" "What is conditional immortality?" "If heathen countries have no lynchings why not adopt heathen philosophy?" "What does a man admire most in a woman?" "If temperaments do not agree should married people separate?" "Is it Jesus' life or death that redeems us?" "Is marriage a sacrament or a civil contract?" All are cordially invited to hear these questions presented.

Lake Hill Dance—Lake Hill Community Centre will hold another of its popular dances on Wednesday from 9 to 1 a.m. Pitt's orchestra will supply the music, and refreshments will be served by the social committee.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR
Table Lamps

From the Smallest to the Larget Size.
For Every Use. Daintily Tinted.
Useful and Efficient
We Will Be Pleased to Have You Inspect Our Display

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Radiola III, $45
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818 Fort Street Phone 2686

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

For Successful Baking and a Well-Appointed Holiday Table Choose Your

CHRISTMAS GROCERIES

From the Largest, Most Comprehensive and Best Selected Stock in B.C.

Buy your Groceries from Hudson's Bay and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that they are absolutely fresh and of the most dependable quality. We carry an immense stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, both imported and domestic, at lowest prices. Should you find it inconvenient to shop personally, **use our telephone service,** which has been considerably augmented to successfully handle a greatly increased Christmas business. Your orders will receive our prompt and careful attention, and you may safely leave selection in our hands. Satisfaction guaranteed. **Phone 1670 and ask for Grocery Department.**

DELICIOUS MINCEMEAT

Libby's Choice Moist Mincemeat, in bulk, per lb. ..... 25¢
Local Home-Made Mincemeat, per lb. ..... 18¢
2 lbs. for ..... 35¢
Libby's Moist Mincemeat, royal sealer, at, each ..... 50¢
Wethey's Condensed Mincemeat, per package ..... 15¢

BAKING FRUITS

California Seeded Muscat Raisins, in bulk; per lb. ..... 10¢
California Thompson Seedless Raisins, in bulk; per lb. ..... 12¢
California Seeded Muscat Raisins, packages. Per pkg. ..... 14¢
3 pkgs. for ..... 40¢
California Fancy Thompson Seedless Raisins, packages. Per pkg. ..... 14¢
3 pkgs. for ..... 40¢
Market Day Special Seedless Raisins, 4-lb. pkg. for ..... 45¢
Fancy Soda Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb. ..... 14¢
3 lbs. for ..... 40¢
Very Fancy Sulphur Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb. ..... 20¢
Three Crown Loose Muscatel Raisins, per lb. ..... 12¢
Finest Quality Recleaned Filiatras Currants, per lb. ..... 15¢
Fancy Quality Recleaned Australian Currants, per lb. ..... 17½¢
Very Fancy Quality Vostizza Currants, per lb. ..... 20¢

NEW SEASON'S IMPORTED PEEL

Finest Quality Lemon Peel, per lb. ..... 30¢
Finest Quality Orange Peel, per lb. ..... 30¢
Finest Quality Citron Peel, per lb. ..... 55¢
Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of lemon, orange and citron. Per lb. ..... 38¢
2 lbs. for ..... 75¢
Wagstaffe's Drained Peel, cut ready for use. Per carton ..... 35¢

BAKING CHOCOLATE

Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, ½-lb. package ..... 28¢
2 for ..... 55¢
Baker's Eagle Chocolate, per package ..... 20¢
Fry's Baking Chocolate, ½-lb. tin ..... 30¢
Ghirardelli's Chocolate ½-lb. tin ..... 30¢
1-lb. tin ..... 55¢
3-lb. tin $1.60

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Imperial Standard Banquet, assorted colors, per box ..... 40¢
Imperial Christmas, small, for decorating trees, 48 to a box, per box ..... 20¢
Imperial Square Tudor Candles, 6 to a box, per box ..... 60¢
Imperial Renaissance Candles, self fitting ends, 6 to a box, per box ..... 90¢

SHELLED NUTS

Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb. ..... 55¢
Tiger Brand Jordan Almonds, per lb. ..... 90¢
Finest Quality Manchurian White Meat Walnuts, pieces, per lb. ..... 40¢
Manchurian Walnuts, selected quality, halves, per lb. ..... 50¢
Bitter Almonds, per lb. ..... 80¢
Shelled Brazil Nuts, per lb. ..... 80¢
Shelled Pecan Nuts, per oz. ..... 12¢
Per lb. $1.75
Shelled Pistachio Nuts, per oz. ..... 15¢
Per lb. $2.25
Flake Blanched Almonds, per lb. ..... 90¢
Finest Quality Grouud Almonds, in bulk, per lb. ..... 85¢
Fancy Salted Almonds, per oz. ..... 12¢
Per lb. $1.75

CAKE DECORATIONS

French Angelique, flat or round; per oz. ..... 12¢
Per lb. $1.90
French Silver Boules, two sizes; per oz. ..... 15¢
Dove Brand Almond Paste, per lb. ..... 65¢
Clark, Nicholl and Coombes' Almond Paste, per lb. ..... 75¢
Allan's Prepared Almond Paste, ½-lb. package for ..... 35¢
1-lb. package ..... 65¢
Bowron's Hipolite, per jar ..... 40¢

NEW SEASON'S NUTS IN SHELL

Brazil Nuts, per lb. ..... 20¢
Barcelona Filberts, per lb. ..... 20¢
Ivica Almonds, per lb. ..... 20¢
Roasted Peanuts, per lb. ..... 15¢
Manchurian Walnuts, per lb. ..... 20¢
California Walnuts, per lb. ..... 40¢
Schley Pecans in carton, very choice. Per carton $1.50

OLIVES

Libby's Queen, per bottle ..... 12½¢
Libby's Queen, per bottle ..... 20¢, 35¢ and 40¢
Libby's Stuffed Olives, per bottle 35¢, 45¢ and ..... 55¢
Libby's Royal Jar, per jar ..... 50¢
Libby's Royal Jar, fancy quality, a bottle ..... 55¢
Curtis Ripe, sample size, per tin ..... 15¢
Fancy Red Label, ripe, per tin ..... 50¢
Medium Blue Label, ripe, per tin ..... 40¢
Sylmar Brand Mammoth Ripe, per sealer, each $2.25

IMPORTED FRENCH FRUITS

French Crystallized Cherries, per lb. ..... 65¢
No. 1 Quality French Whole Drained Cherries, per lb. ..... 70¢
French Glace Fruits, an assortment of Pears, Apricots, Plums, etc. ..... 2-lb. box $2.40
1-lb. box $1.25
1-2-lb. box ..... 65¢
No. 1 Quality Whole Drained French Fruit, per lb. $1.00
Crystallized Apples, per carton ..... 60¢
Pineapple Fingers, per lb. $1.20
Pineapple Rings, per lb. $1.20

FANCY IMPORTED BISCUITS

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits

In addition to a comprehensive line of these imported biscuits in bulk, the following list of special tins will be found convenient in size and reasonably priced.

Afternoon Tea, special tin $1.10
Assorted Wafers, special tin ..... 85¢
Noel Mixed, special tin ..... 75¢
Digestive, special tin $1.10
Sweet Assorted, special tin $1.35
Bath Oliver, small round tin ..... 85¢
Selected, special tin ..... 75¢
Thin Captain, special tin ..... 75¢
Breakfast, No. 2 tin ..... 75¢
Little Folk, Book, tin $1.10

Peak Frean & Co., Ltd., London, Biscuits

Clotted Creams, No. 2 square tin $1.35
Sights o' London, No. 2 square tin $1.35
Cherry Ripe, No. 2 square tin $1.35
Cream Horn, No. 2 square tin $1.35
Oranges and Lemons, No. 2 square tin $1.65
Assorted Shortcakes, No. 2 square tin $1.50
Pat-A-Cake, No. 2 square tin $1.35
Golden Puff, No. 2 extra tin ..... 90¢
Shortcake, medium special tin ..... 85¢
Shortcake, small special tin ..... 50¢
Assorted Shortcake, round special tin ..... 80¢
Castle, tins for juveniles ..... 50¢
Special Afternoon Tea, "Z" tin $1.00
Special Glaxo Nursery; per tin ..... 90¢

CHINESE GINGER

Finest Quality Crystallized Chinese Ginger, per lb. ..... 35¢
Chinese Preserved Ginger in syrup, No. 1, jar ..... 35¢
No. 2 jar ..... 65¢

NEW SEASON'S SMYRNA FIGS
(Direct Importation)
DATES AND TABLE RAISINS

Six Crown Smyrna Table Figs, per lb. ..... 30¢
Seven Crown Smyrna Table Figs, per lb. ..... 35¢
Nine Crown Smyrna Table Figs, per lb. ..... 40¢
Golden Hallowi New Season's Dates, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Extra Choice Fard Table Dates, per lb. ..... 35¢
Fancy Pulled Table Figs ..... 5-lb. box $1.95
Fancy Pulled Table Figs ..... 2-lb. box 80¢
Fancy Figs, Vleena Baskets, each ..... 30¢
Smyrna Natural Cooking Figs ..... 3 lbs. 40¢
Three Crown Solito Cluster Table Raisins, per package ..... 40¢
Five Crown Solito Cluster Table Raisins, per package ..... 50¢
Seven Crown Solito Cluster Table Raisins, per package ..... 60¢

See our daily advertisements for lowest prices on Staple Groceries.

CHEESE, DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED

Finest Quality Canadian, per lb. ..... 28¢
Prime Old Canadian, per lb. ..... 35¢
Canadian Stilton, per lb. ..... 40¢
English Stilton, per lb. ..... 90¢
French Roquefort, per lb. ..... 85¢
Kraft Canadian, per lb. ..... 42¢
Kraft Pimento, per lb. ..... 45¢
Limburger, per brick ..... 40¢
MacLaren Imperial, per jar ..... 25¢
MacLaren Imperial, per jar ..... 75¢ and 40¢

CHRISTMAS DAINTIES INDISPENSABLE TO THE WELL-APPOINTED TABLE

Cresca Brand Marrons, in syrup, vanilla flavor, per bottle ..... 85¢ and $1.00
Cresca Brand Imperial Fleur French Prunes, per jar $2.25
Tea Garden Brand Melba Pears, large jar, each $1.25
Tea Garden Brand Sweet Pickled Peaches, per jar $1.00
Tea Garden Brand Cranberry Sauce, jar 65¢
Romanoff Brand Prime Russian Caviar, per tin ..... 85¢, $1.50 and $2.25
Pate-de-Foie-Gras, No. 15 terrine, each $1.25
No. 13 terrine, each $1.95
Halford's Indian Curried Sauce, per tin ..... 65¢
Halford's Delicious Curried Crab, tin, $1.00
Halford's Indian Curried Lobster, tin, $1.25
Halford's Indian Curried Prawns, tin, $1.10
Halford's Indian Curry Paste, per jar ..... 95¢
Sylmar Brand Pimento Cups, per bottle, 75¢
Genuine French Syrups, comprising Grenadine, Fraise, Cerise and Framboise. Per bottle $1.75
Brillat Brand Anchovies, in oil; 3-ring bottles ..... 50¢
4-ring bottles ..... 65¢
6-ring bottles ..... 90¢
Italian Fillets of Anchovies in oil; per tin 40¢
Ainsley's Fruit Salad, large jar $1.25
Crosse & Blackwell's Lemon Cheese, jar, 55¢
Tea Garden Brand Spiced Figs, per jar ..... 65¢
Tea Garden Brand Figs, in syrup ..... 60¢
Altex Brand Skinless Preserved Figs, jar, 85¢

DELICIOUS CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS AND CAKES

Bodley's Christmas Puddings, in bowls:—
1-lb. size ..... 60¢
2-lb. size $1.20
3-lb. size $1.75
4-lb. size $2.00
Bodley's Christmas Cakes, beautifully iced and decorated:—
1-lb. size ..... 75¢
2-lb. size $1.40
3-lb. size $2.00
Heinz Plum Puddings, per tin ..... 75¢
Heinz Fig Puddings, per tin ..... 75¢

Keep This List for Reference

All Mail Orders promptly filled, and delivered free to the nearest shipping point anywhere on Vancouver Island.

CANNED AND POTTED MEATS

Fray Bentos Brand Ox Tongue, 2-lb. tin for $2.50
Clark's Ox Tongue ..... 2-lb. glass $2.50
Clark's Lunch Tongue ..... 1-lb. glass 95¢
Clark's Ox Tongue ..... 1-lb. tin $1.25
Crosse & Blackwell's Chicken Breasts, per jar $1.75
Clark's Boneless Chicken, per tin ..... 85¢
Aylmer Brand Chicken, per tin ..... 50¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Potted Meats, including chicken, ham and tongue, ham and chicken, turkey, and tongue; per jar ..... 25¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Potted Fish, including bloater, shrimp, lobster, sardine, salmon and shrimp; per jar ..... 25¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Anchovy Paste, per jar ..... 30¢

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS AND STOCKINGS

We are as usual handling an extensive stock of A. J. Caley & Sons Christmas Stockings and Crackers which never fail to give satisfaction. See our showing of bright, attractive and valuable packages.
Prices for Crackers range from 25¢ to $2.50
Prices on Stockings range from 10¢ to $7.50

HUDSON'S BAY HIGH-GRADE TEAS

Hudson's Bay Family Blend Tea, packed in neat wooden containers and wrapped in holly paper. Makes a most acceptable Christmas gift.
2-lb. box $1.25
5-lb. box $3.10
10-lb. box $6.10
Hudson's Bay Luxurious Blend Tea, ½-lb. tin $1.00
Hudson's Bay Epicure Blend Tea, holly wrapped ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.50
Hudson's Bay Red Label Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 70¢
Hudson's Bay Blue Label Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 80¢
Ridgway's Old Country 5 o'Clock Tea, 3-lb. tin $2.85
Ridgway's Her Majesty's Blend Tea, 1-lb. tin $1.35
Hudson's Bay Flowery Orange Pekoe, per lb. ..... 90¢
Hudson's Bay Keemun Congou, per lb. $1.10
Per box $5.25

Dainty Belgian Underwear

A Lovely Gift for Intimate Friends

Made from the finest quality voile, in delicate shades such as peach, flesh, saxe, mauve, rose and Nile green, these dainty undergarments will prove most acceptable gifts. Tucked daintily under crisp tissue wrappings in a holly covered gift box, a piece of this lingerie will make somebody's Christmas more joyful and your gift shopping easy.

Voile Step-Ins, $2.50
Prettily trimmed in hemstitching; in shades of flesh, peach, saxe and Nile green. Price, each $2.50

Step-Ins, $3.50
Prettily embroidered and bound in contrasting color; in shades of flesh, mauve, rose and canary. Priced at, each $3.50

Chemise to Match, $2.50
Opera top, front embroidered and hemstitched; to match the above step-ins. Price, each $2.50 and $3.50

Voile Nightgowna, $3.95
Square neck, wide tucked shoulder, large arm holes; finished with bow of ribbon. In shades of mauve, flesh, Nile green and peach. Price, each $3.95

Voile Nightgowna, $4.95
Sleeveless, shoulders strapped in narrow contrasting bands, front embroidered in contrasting color. In shades of maize, Nile, mauve and flesh. Price, each $4.95

Voile Nightgowna, $5.95
Front prettily embroidered, square and V neck, tucked shoulder, large arm holes and neck, bound in contrasting color. In shades of saxe, flesh, mauve, maize and green. Price, each $5.95

—2nd Floor

Visit Toytown Now

The biggest and best selection of Toys in Victoria. Bring the children to see Santa Claus in his igloo: Mornings from 10 to 12; Afternoons from 3 to 5.—Lower Main Floor.

Main Floor Gift Suggestions

Envelope Shape Hand Purses
With five compartments, strong clasp, in grey suede and brown and black leather. Price, each $4.95

Patent Leather Vanity Boxes
With strap handle, large inside mirror, change purse and powder box. Price, each $3.95 and $5.50

Fancy Garter Elastic
In rainbow shades, suitable for garters, armbands, etc. Price, yard, 98¢ and $1.50

Travelling Sets
Consisting of one pair shoe trees and two coat hangers, in dainty holly box. Price, per set $1.50

Fancy Garters
Made of rainbow shaded ribbon and daintily trimmed with flowers. Price, per pair, $1.75 and $1.95

Brocaded Ribbon Camisoles
Dainty Brocaded Ribbon Camisoles, trimmed with lace; in colors of pink, sky and maize. Price, each $3.50

Needle Cases
Containing an assortment of Kirby Beard's gold eyed, snarps, betweens, straws and darners. Price, each, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ and $1.50

Japanese Baskets
Suitable for work baskets, lined inside with silk. Price, each, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75

Gilt Shoe Trees
Braided with ribbon, in blue and pink, blue and maize, pink, mauve and gold, etc. Price, per pair ..... 75¢

Powder Puff and Mirror Sets
Made of shaded ribbon and trimmed with ribbon flowers in contrasting shades. Shown in mauve, pink, sky, maize, peach and flame. Price, per set ..... $2.25, $2.95 and $3.95

Novelty Purse Bags
Of fine grained leather, with strap handles, two compartments inside, and fitted with change purse and mirror. Neat colored design on flap, shown in navy and taupe. Price, each $3.50

Visit Our New Big Book Department at the South End of the Main Floor
Books of every description for old and young at extremely low prices.

Bead Necklets
In all the latest designs and colors, in shades of pink, blue, green, flame and amethyst. Exceptionally nice for Christmas Gifts. Price, each $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

French Ivory Photo Frames, 69c
In oval or square shapes, suitable for Christmas Gifts. Regular 95c. Special Price, each 69¢

Indestructible Pearl Necklets
Nice creamy lustrous pearls, nicely graduated and strung on strong pearl silk, neatly pierced Brilliant set clasp with safety catch. Regular $1.95. Price, each $1.29

—Main Floor

Let Us Install a Radio Set

In Your Home for Christmas

The famous "De Forest" Ultra-Audion Circuit is used in the construction of these sets, giving greater volume, better selectivity and simplicity of operation.

No. 50, Single Tube Detector Amplifier, complete with phones and ready to install. Price, complete $39.95

No. 51, Two-tube Ultra-Audion Detector and Power Amplifier, complete with phones and batteries. Ready to install. Price, complete $53.95

No. 52, Three-tube Ultra-Audion Amplifying Detector with two-stage Cascade amplification. This set will operate a loud speaker. Complete with phones and ready to install. Price, complete $83.95

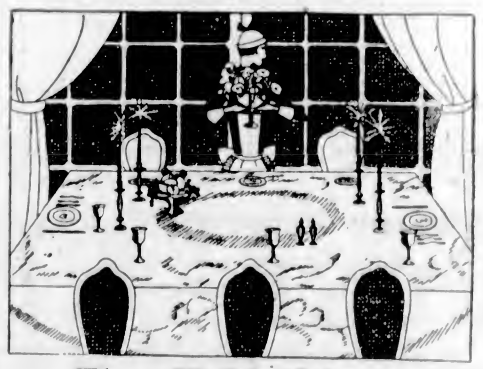
All our Radio Equipment guaranteed to give results.

We have a complete stock of batteries, tubes, head phones, antenna equipment, and loud speakers at low prices.

Head Phones, special price, per set, $4.50 and $7.00
A Batteries, all fresh stock. Price, each ..... 59¢
B Batteries, all fresh stock. Price, each $2.10 to $5.65

May we give you a demonstration in your home?

—Lower Main Floor



Fine Table Linens

In Distinctive Designs

Imagine your Christmas table decked out in the finest Irish Linen, smooth and glistening in the soft light. Imagine the Napkins of the same silky-smooth damask. What an enchanting beginning for a holiday table of distinction. Make this vision a reality by purchasing these beautiful linens in our Linen Department. Here are three distinctive designs in pure Irish linen, the Robin Hood, the Willow, and the famous Watteau pattern, all illustrating the works of famous artists.

The Robin Hood Design
Illustrating the historic story of Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest.
Table Cloths, 72x72, each $8.95
Table Cloths, 72x90, each $10.95
Table Cloths, 72x108, each $12.95
Napkins, 22x22, per dozen $11.50
Napkins, 24x24, per dozen $12.95

The Willow Pattern
Illustrating a famous old love story of China.
Table Cloths, 72x72, each $10.00
Table Cloths, 72x90, each $11.95
Table Cloths, 72x108, each $15.00
Napkins, 22x22, per dozen $13.95
Napkins, 24x24, per dozen $15.00

The Watteau Design
Illustrating the work of a celebrated French artist.
Table Cloths, 72x72, each $10.95
Table Cloths, 72x90, each $12.95
Table Cloths, 72x108, each $16.00
Napkins, 22x22, per dozen $13.50

A Subscription to Our Circulating Library!

That's a happy idea—just the right kind of gift for that friend who likes reading so much. $3.00 pays for a six-months' subscription. $6.00 for the year.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Give Her a Hoover This Christmas

What a relief that will mean to her—no more fuss and bother when cleaning the rugs—no dust and no worry. Phone our Hoover Representative, 1670, for a demonstration in your home.

Social Events

Daisy Chain Chapter Dance.

The initial social function sponsored by the girls of the Daisy Chain Chapter, I.O.D.E., was crowned with great success, and when they entertained about 150 guests on Friday night at a dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the affair was in every way most enjoyable. Yellow and white daisies were used with charming effect in the reception rooms of the club, while streamers of yellow and white added a festive air to the ensemble. Mrs. J. E. Umbach, the regent, received the guests on arrival, and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland, Mrs. Tooley and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw acted as chaperons. Among those present were Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, Miss Dorothy Norris, former regent of the Chapter, and the Misses Ena Henderson, A. Bradshaw, Margaret Gallther, Elaine Gallther, Helen Sutherland, Mary Sutherland, Audrey Tooley, Millicent Umbach, Frances Stewart, Patsy Heming, Helen Hayward, Beatrice Hicks, Mildred Bell, Betty Allan, Dorothy Allan, Margaret Armstrong, E. Hill, Ruth Hembroff, Doreen Elford, Grace Elford, Dorothy Geake, Betty Schofield, Peggy Schofield, Dorothy Officer, Lorna Pollard, Gertrude Hill, Gwen Wood, Doris McMorran, Beth Grimason, Wilma Henderson, Eleanor Dinsdale, Doreen Drummond-Hay, Justa McKenna, Monina McKenna, Margaret Adam, Doris Hartley, Rena Fleming, Peggy Humber, Grace Humber, Doris Pilmley, Peggy Ross, Doris Kenny, Beth Graham, Mildred Philipson, Jean Moody, Gertrude Hicks, Janet Pearce, Peggy Ditchburn, Eleanor Moore, May Mackie, Kathleen Bone, May Dinsdale, Lottie Dallas, Marguerite Sehl, Audrey Tripp, Marjorie Stribbling, Vaye Forrester; Messrs. Jack Stewart, John Proctor, Chris Smirthwaite, Richard Diespecker, Harry Farish, Nelson Hicks, Blair Dickson, Harold Haynes, J. Ross, B. Henderson, Edward Willis, Tom Little, Richard Moore, Douglas Hunter, Gordon Hartley, Chris Freeman, Norman D'Arcy, Graham Coulter, Reginald Wood, Jack Aldridge, Robert Hallett, Kelly Heming, George Storke, Jack Goodacre, John Davidson, Fred Cabeldu, Vincent Dawson, Harry McKay, Ray Ditchburn, Eldon Knott, Harry Webster, William Delahunty, B. McFadden, Eric Griffiths, W. Oliver, Bud Hawkins, Kenneth Moore, "Buzzy" Coulter, Thomas Wachter, Alfred Atherton, Elmer Clarke, Robert Mitchell, Claude Bissell, Albert Russell, Jack Mackenzie, Ernest Harris, David Thompson, Ernest Murray, Archie Mood, Leighton McMicking, Daniel McMurchie, Fred Kenny, Jack Moffat, James Cunningham, George Small, Walter Fraser, Donald McLean, Elmer Charlton, Bert Butler, and many others.

GULF ISLAND SERVICE

In addition to the service operated by the SS. Otter to Gulf Island points from Victoria every Monday at 7:15 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 a.m., the SS. Charmer leaves Victoria every Tuesday at 12 noon, calling at Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, thence to Vancouver, arriving there about 8:30 p.m. The Charmer also leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8:30 a.m., calling at these points, arriving Victoria about 4:30 that afternoon.

SPECIAL

TWO DAYS ONLY

Boys' Solid Leather School Boots

Sizes 3, 4 and 5

$2.69

THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE

527 Yates St. Victoria, B.C.

(Wholesale District—Below Gov't)

Phone 2170

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Next Carey's 718 View Street

CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY CHAIRS

FURNITURE REPAIRS

J. J. HARTE WM. F. ORME

Phone 2715

Special Values for This Month

A Large Selection of Every Kind of Home Furnishings

Home Furniture Co.

FRED BARTHOLOMEW

712 Fort Street Bits Building

Phone 5119

VIOLINS

School class outfits, consisting of violin, bow, case, music stand, etc., from $15 up.

If you already have a violin let us fit it up and adjust it for you. This is our specialty.

S. FENTON

The Fiddle Shop

721 Fort Street Phone 2215

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists. (Advt.)

GREAT VALUES

For Diamond Rings that possess all the attributes of quality and design, and, above all, the very lowest prices in the city, see our large selection and make comparison.

"For Price and Quality We Excel"

15%, 20% to 50% Anniversary Discount Sale

WENGER

The Jeweler

623 Yates, St.

ESTABLISHED 1876

Celebrates Birthday

An event of great interest to a number of old-timers of Victoria and to a host of friends took place yesterday when Mrs. A. A. Townsend celebrated her ninety-first birthday, and held a reception in the afternoon and evening at her homee, 137 Clarence Street, when a very large number of friends called to express their good wishes and congratulations on the occasion. Mrs. Townsend, wearing a handsome gown of black voile and lace was assisted in welcoming her guests by her daughters, Mrs. T. C. Hubbard and Mrs. E. G. Youngs, while her grand-daughter, Miss Thelma Youngs, received the visitors at the door. The reception rooms and tea table were charmingly decorated in a color scheme of gold, white and green, and Mrs. S. Lawrie and Mrs. Woodside presided at the prettily appointed tea table. During the reception musical selections were artistically rendered by Mrs. Woodside and Miss Creech. Among the old-timers who called on Mrs. Townsend were Mr. Redfern, who was a passenger on the same ship which brought Mrs. Townsend to this city after a three-months' trip around Cape Horn from England and docked here on September 17, 1862), Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Smith. Owing to an illness from which she has been suffering for some time her elder sister, Mrs. Mallandaine, was unable to be present at the reception yesterday. Mrs. Townsend's two sons were also absent, but telegrams containing their birthday greetings were received by her, from Mr. Turner Townsend, in Dawson, Y.T., and Mr. James Townsend, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Townsend entertained her guests with many interesting anecdotes of the pioneer days, and also rendered several pianoforte solos, most charmingly played. Mrs. Townsend is an energetic letter writer, and has a wide correspondence among her many friends, and is also an ardent reader. She is very active with handiwork, and her fine crochet work is greatly admired. Yesterday she was the recipient of a number of gifts, including masses of beautiful flowers. The tea table was centred with a handsome birthday cake of two tiers, which was cut by Mrs. Townsend. Another smaller birthday cake, made by members of the family, bore the inscription "91."

Basketball Club Dance

A most delightful dance was held by the girls of the Civil Service basketball club on Friday last, when the club rooms on Menzies Street were filled to capacity. The Civil Service orchestra of six pieces, under the capable leadership of Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, performed in a most pleasing manner. It is the intention of the club to hold these enjoyable dances throughout the coming season. Among those present were: Misses Elsie Elkington, Ethel Brown, Muriel Daniels, M. and E. Milby, Winnie, Ferriman, Kay Ingram, May Murie, Eleanor Parfitt, Marjorie Andros, D. Neary, Rita Hicks, Gertie Goss, Hill, Blanche Smart, Violet Brakes, Annie Crawford, Allie Limmer, Dorothy Peden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hopper, and Messrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Cyril Elkington, R. Crawford, Carl Mills, Ralph Butler, Jack McCreadie, Bridge, A. Saunders, H. F. Kergin, M. L. A.; J. M. Bryan, M. L. A.; W. Huxtable, Bernard Gough, Jack Patterson, Gordon Sword, Tom Scott, Les Matthews, Louis Muirhead, Maurice Green, Stafford Meldram, J. Givens, John and Alex. Kerr and many others.

Kingston Street Tennis Club

Members of the Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club entertained on Thursday evening at a most delightful dance at the K. of C. Hall, when about 100 guests were present. Hunt's three-piece orchestra supplied the dance music, which was greatly enjoyed by the dancers. The success of the affair reflects great credit on the work of the committee in charge, including Miss Cass, Mr. Temple, and Mr. Clifford Hodgson. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome gold watch to Mr. Chas. Swayne, the retiring president, who has held that position for the past four years, and who has been an active member of the Club since 1912, being one of its oldest members. The presentation was made on behalf of the Club by Mr. J. D. Brown, honorary president of the Club, honorary vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Club, and secretary of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Mr. H. B. Witter, president of the Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club, also made a short speech following the presentation.

Enjoyable Dance

On Friday evening St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, was the scene of the third of a series of private invitation subscription dances, which was attended by the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen, Mr. and Mrs. Mogg, Mr. and Mrs. Tunnard, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Boldero, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. Acland, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Mrs. Cree, Mrs. Maurice Hills, Mrs. Beedham, Mrs. Wickens-Smith, Mrs. Ponton, Miss Ashworth, Miss Cockeram, Miss Hadley, Miss Cussans, Miss Peggy Jackson, Miss Inskip, General Tuxford, Captain Williams, Messrs. R. Hadley, F. A. Jackson, Sterry, G. Foulkes, Lewin and others. Ozard's orchestra supplied the dance music.

Tea Dance

Among those who were present yesterday afternoon at the Empress tea dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Dr. and Mrs. Ridewood, Major and Mrs. F. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Falconer, Mrs. S. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Cudemore, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. T. Lent, Mrs. Herbert Kent, Miss Beryl McCullough, Miss Peggy Scott, Miss Leeder, Miss Edna Humber, Miss Maraquita Nichol, Miss Molly Birch, Miss Betty Savannah, Miss Iris Burton, Miss Grace Pilmley, Miss Isabel Wilson, Miss Gwynneth Lemon, Miss "Tinker" Jones, Miss Myrtle Steenson, Miss Rae Rolls, Mr. Hadley, Mr. William Haldane, Mr. Thr. Cole, Captain Whilliams, Mr. R. Kingham, Mr. Russell, Colonel Villiers, Commander Baird, Mr. McDiarmid, Lieut. Anderson, Lieut. Nelson, Lieut. Haugen, of the United States coastguard cutter Snohomish.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.

POSITIVELY FREE!

This is a straightforward offer. There is no "Catch" attached to it.

Here It Is:

On all Gift Stationery to the value of $2.00 or over purchased from us between now and Christmas, we will emboss initial or monogram in any color.

Absolutely Free of Charge

This offer is made solely with the view of stimulating sales. Prices have NOT been advanced to meet the extra cost involved.

Diggon's Gift Stationery Specials

Crane's High-Class Linen Note and Envelopes, all approved shades; in beautiful gift boxes $1.00

Crane's Double-Size Decorated Box of Gift Stationery $1.35

Handsome Boxed Gift Stationery in great variety, 60¢ to $7.50

DIGGON'S

The Admitted Headquarters for Christmas Cards

Personal Christmas Cards

Unrivalled selection. Orders executed on shortest notice.

General Christmas Cards

The best and most complete assortment obtainable. All engraved.

Diggon's

1210 Government St. Phone 2148

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon

BUTTERICK 5712

One good tier deserves another seems to be the working plan of a Paris frock of bronze-brown crepe faille with the collar, facing, cuffs and bindings of amber satin.

Tiers across the front of a silk frock serve a double purpose. The first and obvious object is to trim a simple dress, and they do it most effectively, giving it at once a more important look without destroying its simplicity. Their second raison d'etre is less apparent but none the less important. They give a little body to light crepe satin, silk crepe or faille silk and keep these rather slinky materials from falling in between the knees. With the tiers, a bit of embroidery, braiding or bead work on the pockets, a color contrast in the facings and binding one has quite an elegant and a very individual looking frock.

Native Daughters Novelty Tea

Very enjoyable was the novelty tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. R. Brown, past chief factor of the Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3. The affair was attended by a large number of members and friends of the lodge, who were welcomed, upon their arrival, by Mrs. Harold Beckwith, vice factor, and Mrs. Brown. During the afternoon a delightful musical programme was rendered by Miss Eva Mess, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, and Miss Brandon. Tea was served in the dining-room, the table prettily arranged with yellow and white chrysanthemums, was presided over by Mrs. Dennis Harris, Mrs. L. M. B. Dodds and Mrs. Brentzen, Grand Factor of the Native Daughters of B.C. Parcels containing little souvenirs were eagerly sought by the guests, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by all present.

Mah Jong Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, Simcoe Street, entertained at a mah jong party on Friday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yorke, Miss Louise Hayward, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Raymond, Miss Marjorie Raymond; Miss Morden, of Shawnigan; Miss Stannard, Mr. E. R. Russell, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Charles Fraser, Mr. Arthur Fraser, Mr. Jack Speck. The rooms were charmingly arranged with pink and yellow chrysanthemums.

Hostess at The Dansant

Mrs. E. C. Hayward entertained at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Louise Hayward. Those invited were Miss Kathleen Fraser, Miss Helen Forman, Miss Norma Macdonald, Miss Mary Rattenbury, Miss Peggy Hodgins, Mr. Charles S. Fraser, Mr. Russell Turner, Mr. Charles Shaw, Mr. H. M. S. Bell, Mr. Moss, Mr. Sandy.

Making Home Here

Rev. Arthur Barner, superintendent of Methodist Indian Missions for Canada, who has been a resident of Calgary for some years, is making his home in Victoria temporarily, having taken apartments on Michigan Street. He and Mrs. Barner left yesterday to visit their daughter, Miss Maud Barner, teacher of the Indian School at Koksilah.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. A. J. Gibson was hostess last evening at her home on Fort Street at two tables of bridge and one of mah jong. Her guests included Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Birnie, Miss Justine Gilbert, Mr. Arthur Gore, Mr. Arthur Beasley and Mr. McRae.

Arrive in Victoria

Mrs. P. W. Rudge and Miss Violet Rudge arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver. Mrs. Rudge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapledon. Miss Rudge is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rudge, of Menzies Street.

Leaving for Los Angeles

Mrs. I. Walsh Nasmith, Miss Rosemary Nasmith, and the former's mother, Mrs. Walsh, are leaving Victoria next Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home.

Return to Victoria

Major and Mrs. Sherman have returned to Victoria after an extended visit in Eastern Canada and are guests at Cherry Bank.

To Hold "At Home"

Mrs. Paul Michelin will be "at home" to her friends on Thursday, December 11, from 3 to 6 o'clock at her home, 912 Bank Street.

Returns to Victoria

Mrs. M. Christopher has returned to Victoria after visiting her sister, Mrs. Marsell, of San Francisco.

WEDDINGS

Milne-Wright

A very quiet wedding took place at Temple Hall, Fort Street, on Friday morning, December 5, when Miss Dorothy Wright, daughter of Mrs. N. Wright, 16a Boyd Street, became the bride of Mr. George Milne, son of Mrs. S. Milne, the Rev. Clem Davies officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Kiddie White, while the groom was supported by Mr. George Woods. After the ceremony, a delicious wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl pendant, to the bridesmaid, a gold brooch, and to the best man a silk scarf. Among their many presents was a set of Community plate given by the employees of the British America Paint Co., Ltd., where the bride has been employed for many years. The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, and when passing the plant of the "Bapco" Paint Co., they were given a hearty send-off by the employees. Mr. and Mrs. Milne, on their return, will reside in Victoria.

One of the largest gravity pipe lines in the world will bring mountain water sixty miles to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Greatest Coat and Dress Sale in Years

An event of surpassing interest—a sale that will merit your attention and attendance. You cannot afford to miss this marvelous opportunity. Arrange to be here tomorrow (Monday) morning, when you will be permitted to choose from the finest collection of Coats and Dresses we believe has ever been offered here or anywhere.—Values we are positive cannot be duplicated at anything near these prices:—

Coats From $14.95

Dresses From $12.85

All new—just unpacked—purchased from manufacturers who have been hit hard as the result of the unusual stretch of fine weather.

COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's Limited

Telephone 1901

ONLY ONE STORE

Christ Church **Memorial Hall Lectures**

Admission Free Collection

Monday, 8 P. M.

"The Religious Education of the Young"

Short Addresses by Very Rev. Dean Quainton; Mr. Harry Charlesworth, Mr. A. R. Merrix.

Thursday, 8 P. M.

"An Evening With G. F. Handel"

Address by Very Rev. Dean Quainton. Musical Programme by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mr. Percy Edmonds, Mr. James Bryant.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL DANCING

Learn the Real Waltz

Are you aware that sixty per cent of the dancing public two-step the waltz in the belief that they are really waltzing?

There is no comparison between the two methods. The Two Step or "Canadian" Waltz is a straight movement, and the turns are made sharply, tending to jerkiness. The Real Waltz is a smooth, round, continuous flow of movement, and is recognized as the foundation of all ballroom dancing. I will demonstrate this step to you, free of charge, in my studio, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings at 8 o'clock sharp. I will also show you how the fastest One Step or Fox Trot may be danced to a rhythmic, swinging waltz measure, and rendered delightful. If you are a dancer, I can teach you these steps in three to four lessons and improve your dancing one hundred per cent. Let me also show you one of the most beautiful Fox Trot steps to quick measure ever invented. Private lessons afternoons and evenings. Private classes by arrangement. Mrs. C. B. Baugh-Allen teaching afternoons.

LEARN FROM AN EXPERT TO BE AN EXPERT

Murray Studio of Social Dancing

Upstairs, Stocker Bldg., 1006 Blanshard St. Phone 2488 or 5676R

FOOTWEAR GIFTS

See the Christmas Display and Special Values at

MUTRIE & SON

1203 Douglas Street Phone 2504

Your Lace Curtains For the Holidays

When done the "NEW METHOD WAY" are returned to you without hook or pin marks. Edges and scallops hang perfectly true and precisely their original size and shape.

Do not wait until a day or two before Christmas, but telephone this week.

PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry

Limited

1015-17 North Park Street

Downtown Branch Office, 1115 Douglas Street

Your Opportunity to Enter a Remunerative Profession

The B. C. School of Hairdressing Now Open

In connection with the Marinello Parlors

Inquire Suite 226, Sayward Building

LEATHER GOODS

Why not give Leather Goods for your Christmas presents this year? We have a fine assortment in both English and Canadian makes at prices to suit every purse. Our selection is second to none.

INSPECTION INVITED

JAS. McMARTIN

The Leather Goods Store, Metropolis Bldg. 714 Yates Street Phone 1726

A THOUGHT of Good Butter suggests "Our Own Brand"

COKE—

The Sootless, Smokeless Economical Fuel

Ideal for General Household Use Just the Thing for the Furnace or Open Fireplace

Gives excellent results when combined with other fuels. Nothing better for banking fires

$11.00 a Ton

Delivered within the city limits. Now is the time to order, when we can guarantee deliveries.

Gas Department

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Phone 123

Modern methods of education tend to unduly tax the eyesight of children.

ALL children are subjected to practically the same curriculum regardless of intellectual or physical fitness.

IT is during this period, when the child's strength is needed for normal growth, that minor visual defects become manifest.

THESE minor defects, if neglected, may lead to serious consequences affecting the health of the child.

The only safe way is to KNOW.

CONSULT AN OPTOMETRIST

ANOTHER

Popular Dance

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Monday Evening, Dec. 8

8:30 to 11:30

At Top Floor Campbell Building

Admission 35c

Pay at the Door

Good Time for Everybody. Come and Bring Your Friends

Young People's Liberal-Conservative Association

Ray Kinloch's Orchestra

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—John Tolliver, 45, a negro, was shot and killed early today. Joseph Lee, also a negro, is held on a murder charge in connection with the killing. According to police reports, Tolliver was in the company of Lee's wife at the time of the shooting.

Candlelight

A Thrilling Serial

BY RUBY AYRES

The story thus far:

Minnie and William—William the Third, she adoringly calls him—meet at the seaside on a holiday. She is an undeniably plain, awkward little girl of nine, and he is a freckled sunburnt boy several years older—not a picturesque pair. But they strike up a friendship, marked by condescension on the boy's part, timid gratefulness on the girl's. During the following years Minnie and William occasionally see each other. Then Rosa Flint, Minnie's friend, meets William. William realizes that he loves Minnie, but she is sons of the things that he has been brought up to think his wife should be. Peter Laleham meets Minnie and falls in love with her. Though she realizes that she loves William, Minnie, feeling that he will never love her, marries Peter.

After the death of her baby she longs for something to do, and finally writes a book. It is a big success. She sends a copy to William and gets a letter from him saying he has married. Laura, an artist, becomes her friend. One day William comes to see her. He tells her he always has loved her, but she keeps her feelings from him. Then comes the war, and William and Peter both go. Peter is brought home badly wounded. The doctor recommends South Africa, so they go there to Minnie's brother. But Minnie's health gives out and she returns to England, to learn from Laura that William has divorced his wife. Minnie and the Sylvestres go to Switzerland, where William is to meet them. William still loves her. But she is jealous of Laura.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XLIII.—ALWAYS THE SAME!

The Manchester Minx broke in upon her unhappy thoughts.

"I say, are they engaged?" she inquired interestedly.

"Engaged!" Minnie raised startled eyes.

The Minx nodded.

"I only ask you because I've got a bet on with Jerry. He says that Mr. Winter doesn't care two hoots about Miss Sylvestre, and I say he does. If he didn't, why on earth does he waste his time with her? So we've got a bet. He bet me a new pair of skates against a wolly sweater in Esterhey's window that they've got it all fixed up. I knew you'd be sure to know."

Minnie forced a smile.

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't tell you."

The Minx looked disappointed.

"Can't you really? Or won't you?" she asked.

"I really can't."

The Minx strolled away disconsolately, and Minnie sat staring before her with hard eyes.

William belong to her! How dared Laura try to take him! She hated her! She hated them both!

"A penny for your thoughts, Mrs. Laleham," said old Stamford, dropping into a chair beside her. "And why are you all alone?"

Foolish tears swam into Minnie's eyes. She liked the old man, and he was always kind to her. Before she had realized it she was pouring out her trouble to him.

"I was wishing I hadn't come! Oh, Mr. Stamford, I wish I hadn't, I'm so out of it! I know it's my own fault; but I can't do things like all the other women can. I suppose I'm a coward, but I just can't do them! And they laugh at me; I know they do. Not that I blame them exactly—perhaps I should laugh myself if the situation was reversed; but as it is . . ."

She broke off, biting her lip to hide its trembling.

Old Stamford did not answer for a moment, then he said gently: "You know that all sounds to me rather like a storm in a teacup. I've heard Winter offer to take you out with him scores of times, and you always refuse!" His eyes twinkled. "I've even offered myself. Of course, I know I'm an old man, but all the same . . ."

"You've always been most kind."

"But you don't avail yourself of my kindness," he chided her gently. "How can you expect to get on with the sports? There's no reason why you should not be as good on skis or skates as the rest of us."

"I've never played games. I'm no good at games at all," she protested. "Besides, I hate being a nuisance to other people—people who can all do the things at which I'm so stupid."

"We were all a nuisance to other people when we started."

She smiled at him with wet eyes.

"I suppose you think I'm silly—and too sensitive?"

He touched her hand as it lay on the arm of her chair between them.

"I think you are a very sweet and charming lady," he said with old-fashioned gallantry. "But a little too unselfish—if it is possible to be too unselfish. You must consider yourself more." He drew a little closer to her. "Now, promise me that next time Winter offers to give you a lesson you will go."

She laughed ruefully. "He won't offer again—he's tired of offering."

"Very well, then, you must put that nasty little pride of yours in your pocket and ask him."

She drew back.

"Oh, but I couldn't. Supposing he refused?"

"He won't do that, my dear lady," said old Stamford, quietly. She looked at him with swift suspicion, but he seemed quite innocent of any deeper meaning. "May I smoke a pipe?" he asked.

"Please do."

William was not mentioned again, but Minnie felt decidely cheered.

Did old Stamford think that William liked her? She was shy of the word "love," even in her thoughts. It almost sounded from what he had said as if he might think so?

Minnie put on her prettiest frock that evening and took extra pains with her hair. Laura, coming into her room to borrow something, opened her eyes wide.

"Goodness, how smart we are tonight!"

Minnie met her eyes defiantly.

"Well, why not? It's no use having clothes if you don't wear them."

Laura shrugged her shoulders and walked out of the room without answering.

Minnie clenched her hands, an angry spot of color in her pale cheeks.

"I hate her! I hate her!" she told herself fiercely.

She had not imagined herself capable of such passionate anger; it frightened her, even while it gave her courage.

She went downstairs with her head held high and her eyes bright and resolute.

There were several people already in the lounge. Mrs. Yates in a new creation of silver and black velvet, was, as usual, holding a little court of men of whom William was one.

She raised her lorgnette and peered through them at Minnie as she came towards them.

"Heavens! how elegant we are!" she ejaculated. She took hold of Minnie's arm and playfully turned her round, scrutinizing her frock.

"Charming! Perfectly charming!" she said. "Why haven't you worn it before?"

Minnie laughed and flushed.

"I don't know why. I'm glad you like it."

"You look years younger," Mrs. Yates declared. "Positively years younger."

Minnie looked appealing at William, but his eyes were unsmiling, and her heart sank. Didn't he like her new frock? She grasped her newly found courage with both hands. When presently he moved away from the little group, she followed him.

"William!"

He turned at once.

Minnie's courage began to die.

"I want—I mean—I want to speak to you."

He looked at her with a faintly whimsical smile in his eyes.

"Something very private?" he asked mockingly.

She met his eyes bravely. "Yes—at least—"

"There's nobody in the writing-room."

She followed him, her heart beating fast, and he closed the door.

"And now I'm all attention," he said. "What have you been doing? Have you pushed somebody off a mountain, or buried them in the snow, or what is it you have to confess?"

"Nothing like that—don't laugh at me. It's only—I should like to go out with you tomorrow, if you'll take me."

She saw the color beat slowly into his face.

"Tomorrow. . . ."

"Yes." She fingered the soft folds of her frock with nervous fingers. "I should really like to be able to ski and skate, and to do all the things everyone else does. . . . I suppose I've been silly not to try harder, but—but I will now if you'll help me."

"I shall be only too glad. I've offered before, haven't I?" But his voice sounded perfunctory.

Minnie gave him a wavering smile.

"Well, tomorrow, then?" she said.

"Tomorrow. I'm afraid I can't—I've promised Miss Sylvestre—but any other day. . . ."

There was a deathly silence. Minnie felt her body turn cold as she stood there.

Laura again! Always Laura!

For a moment she could not trust her voice to speak; then she found herself at the door trying to open it, and William was holding the handle against her.

"Let me go!"

"Minnie!"

She struck at his hand with impotent fingers. "Let me go!"

"Wait a moment, listen to me! Minnie!"

He caught her arms, holding them fast in spite of her ineffectual struggles.

"Let me go! Let me go! I hate you! I hate you both!"

"Minnie! For God's sake. . . ."

She raised her passionate eyes to his face. Her lips shook so that she could hardly speak.

"I wish I'd never come here! I hate you! I wish I'd never seen you! All my life you've hurt me—all my life! And now it's Laura, and she used to be my friend—she pretended to be my friend. Let me go!"

Passion, long pent up, had broken through at last. She hardly knew what she was saying, and would not have cared had she known.

Tuesday—Revelation

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE

Relieved in a night by

GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM

Formula—Aspirin, Phenacetine, Quinine, Salol, Caffein, Cascara and Camphor Monobromate—just what your physician would use.

At all Druggists 35¢ BOX

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD. Special Agents

Experienced Workmen at your service

THACKER & HOLT PLUMBERS

BROAD AT PANDORA PHONE 2022

SAYS FORD DECLARED AIM OF ESTABLISHING ASSEMBLY PLANT HERE

That he had authentic information that Henry Ford had said he would establish an assembly plant in British Columbia in two years' time, Mr. William Stone, Aldermanic candidate, stated yesterday.

Mr. Stone contended that Victoria should make every effort to have the assembly plant located here.

If the Council would establish an industrial bureau, he maintained, no gentlemen would be found to lose correspondence relating to the establishment of industries here only to find it on the eve of election.

GOLF CLUB DANCE A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Two Hundred Dancers Attend Macaulay Point Club's Affair on Friday Night

The second annual dance of Macaulay Point Golf Club, held on Friday night at Alexandra Club, was a great success from every standpoint. About two hundred people patronized the affair, and dancing continued until 2 o'clock in the morning to the accompaniment of Zala's five-piece orchestra. The ballroom was very prettily decorated with an Adams' scheme of Cambridge blue and pale pink. The supper-room was decorater in bronze and white.

The committee in charge, headed by Mr. S. J. Halls, consisted of Mr. T. Angus, Major A. Sisman, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Anderson and Miss K. Sehl.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenden, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Halls, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. T. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Collins, Mr. F. Pollard, Mr. and H. F. Shade, Commander and Mrs. Stephens, Lieut. Gowe, Mr. D. Donald, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn, Major Sisman, Miss Francis, Mr. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Price, Mr. and Mrs. Henburn, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Munn, Miss I. Munn, Mr. Blashfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Burns, Miss G. M. Douglas, Miss G. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gravlin, Mrs. L. Silburn, Miss Thackeray, Miss Tapley, Miss Frances Prince, Mr. E. D. Freeman, Miss F. Fulton, Mr. Blashfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Plewes, Commander Hemmingway, U.S.N.; Miss E. Gilman, Miss S. King, Mrs. King, Miss E. Edwards, Mr. W. H. Brandon, Mr. A. D. Findlay.

SALE OF JEWELRY

The Christmas gift buyer's opportunity to make every dollar count. A store-wide reduction sale with prices cut to the limit. See our windows this week for some surprise values.

LADIES' WATCHES

Gold-Filled Ribbon Watches with 15-jewel movement. Regular $16.00. Sale Price ... **$7.90**

Solid Gold 14-kt. Ribbon Watches, extra small size. Regular $55.00. Sale Price ... **$30.80**

MEN'S WATCHES

Gents' Silver Strap Watches, 15-jewel, radium dial. Regular $18.00. Sale Price ... **$12.40**

Gents' 17-Jewel Fancy Square Dial Watch, gold filled. Regular $28.00. Sale Price ... **$19.50**

SILVERWARE

Handsome Tall Design Flower Baskets. Regular $18.00. Sale Price ... **$11.80**

DIAMONDS

Extra Special Solitaire Ring Bargain. Beautiful lustre gem in newest pierced setting. Regular $40.00. Sale Price ... **$25.00**

Three-Stone Diamond Rings. Regular $90.00. Sale Price ... **$68.00**

PEARLS

Indestructible French Pearls in graduated strings. Regular $4.00. Sale Price ... **$1.70**

CHINA

English China Marmalade Jars, with nickel silver top and spoon. Regular $5.00. Extra Special ... **$2.80**

Open Every Saturday Evening Until Christmas

Green Jewelry Store

Corner of Government and Broughton Streets

(Opposite Weiler's)

Continuous Clarification System Used

Pantorium DYE WORKS

350 COOK STREET PHONE 3362

TRY OUR SERVICE

TRUSSES—

A perfect fitting truss should fit snugly, causing no pain or irritation. If you require a Truss we guarantee you a perfect fit or refund your money.

MacFarlane Drug Co.

CORNER DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON

CARPETS

We have just purchased a stock of New English Wiltons, Travelers' Samples, in sizes from 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. to 9 ft. x 12 ft., which we can offer at greatly reduced prices.

It Will Pay You to See These Before Purchasing Elsewhere

Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co.

Phone 3815 (W. H. HUGHES) 917 Fort St.

Our Rainproof Removal Vans

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. We will move you safely.

REMOVERS SHIPPING AGENTS CUSTOMS BROKERS

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

516-520 Bastion Square. 522-530 Warehouses: Chancery Lane. Office Phones: 1665 and 1664

Buy Your Xmas Presents

Goods Exchanged or Money Refunded AT THE Phone 3702

ARMY & NAVY'S

Great Bargain Sale

1238 GOVERMENT STREET—CORNER OF YATES AND GOVERNMENT

Below Is a Long List of Articles for Men

Special Line of Dressing Gowns Priced at $7.75

Men's Suits, grey or brown tweed, $20.00 for	$13.95
Men's Suits, all wool, the latest styles; $25.00 for	$18.95
Men's Suits, tweeds or worsteds, $30.00 for	$22.95
Men's Raincoats, English all-wool gabardine; fawn, grey or blue; $25.00 for	$18.45
Men's Overcoats, heavy all wool, $27.50 for	$17.95
Men's Overcoats, newest styles; all wool; $35.00 for	$22.95
Men's Pants, the best makes and splendid values, for $5.75, $4.75, $3.95	$2.95
Men's Cardigan Style Sweater Coats, fawn or lovat shades; $4.50 for	$2.95
Men's Felt Hats—Just arrived, all the latest shades in fine English Felt, $5.50 for	$3.45
Men's Caps, all new styles and colors; $3.00 for	$1.85
Men's Velour Hats, the latest shades; $7.50 for	$4.95
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, $1.50 for	95c
Men's Work Shirts, splendid values for $2.15, $1.45 and	$1.25
Men's Leather Gloves, 75c for	45c
Men's Leather Gloves, horsehide, $1.25 for	85c
Men's Heavy Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves, $1.50 for	95c
Men's Heavy Flannelette Nightshirts, $2.50 for	$1.85
Men's Heavy Flannelette Pajamas, white or striped; $3.50 for	$2.65
Men's Fancy Striped Pajamas, $4.25 for	$2.95
Men's Silk and Wool Sox, assorted shades; $1.00 for	65c
Men's Fine Silk Ties, value $1.00, for	45c
Men's Knitted or Silk Neckties, in boxes; value $1.00, for	65c
Men's Silk Neckties, in boxes; $1.25 for	85c
Men's English Broadcloth Dress Shirts, fawn or blue, with collar; $4.50 for	$2.95
Men's Dress Shirts, $2.25 for	$1.45
Men's Dress Shirts, all the newest patterns; value $3.00, for	$1.95
Men's Sweater Coats, green or brown, $4.50 for	$3.15
Men's Braces, Police or fancy, 75c for	45c
Men's Braces, in several styles; $1.00 for	65c
Men's Braces, in several styles; $1.25 for	85c
Men's Underwear, Penman's Natural; $1.25 for	95c
Men's Underwear, Penman's Heavy Wool Mixture; $1.50 for	$1.10
Men's Combination Underwear, wool mixture; $3.00 for	$1.85
Men's Underwear, heavy ribbed, all wool; shirts or drawers; $2.25 for	$1.65
Men's Underwear, heavy wool mixture; shirts or drawers; $1.50 for	$1.15
Men's Underwear, English Robin Hood, all wool; shirts or drawers; $3.50 for	$2.25
Men's Underwear, 80% unbleached wool; shirts or drawers; $3.50 for	$2.25
Men's Underwear, 80% unbleached wool Combinations, $6.50 for	$4.50
Men's Sox, all wool cashmere; grey, black, fawn or brown; 85c for	50c
Men's 100% Wool Ribbed Sox, all the latest shades; $1.00 for	55c

Our Rent Reduced—Lease Renewed

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Every Pair of Our New Fancy Slippers Dragged to the Bargain Block. Give Footwear This Year—Buy It Where Your Dollar Is Worth $$$$

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES!

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers at, per pair	95c
Men's Leather Slippers at, per pair	$1.35
Children's Indian Moccasins at, per pair	$1.10
Children's Teddy Bear Slippers at, per pair	$1.10
Ladies' English Wool Slippers	$2.18
Real Indian Moccasins	$2.48
Men's English Wool Slippers	$1.95

COME AND SEE THEM—IT'S MARVELOUS!

The Entire Christie Stock of Boots and Shoes Now Being Sold at Prices That Will Make You Buy

G. D. CHRISTIE Look for the Christie Sign 1623 Douglas Street

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Cougars Face Calgary Tomorrow at Winnipeg

Captain Clem Loughlin's Colleagues Will Be Out to Open Season With Victory—All Boys Feel in Fine Shape for Battle—Local Team Plays First Game at Willows Christmas Day Against Vancouver Maroons

CAPTAIN Clem Loughlin will lead his pack of hungry Cougars onto the pond at Winnipeg tomorrow evening against Eddie Oatman's Tigers from the city of Calgary in the first league match of the season in which these two teams have participated. Both teams are all keyed up for the battle, and word received here indicates that confidence reigns in the rival camps. Victorians will await with interest the outcome of the struggle between the British Columbia and Alberta representatives in the capital of Manitoba.

"CAPT." CLEM LOUGHLIN

The Cougars are ready to go, and hope to get away to a flying start tonight. Lester Patrick has been putting his cohorts through some lively exercises in Winnipeg during the training period, and reports that they will be on deck tomorrow night with a determination to start the season with a victory. The Cougars are a fighting bunch this year, and undoubtedly they will be a tough outfit for their opponents to check.

Frank Foyston was late in joining the Victoria team, but the rest of the boys have been on the job, and are feeling fit for the big match tomorrow night. Meeking and Halderson particularly have been showing class in the workouts, and great things are expected of these two boys this year. Halderson proved disappointing last season, but is anxious to stage a real come-back during the 1924-25 hockey season, and local fans hope that he will be successful in achieving his objective.

Battled Twice to Draw

The Cougars and Tigers have already mixed this Winter in two preseason tilts, and on each occasion the result has been a draw. When these squads first mixed, the score at the end of the game read 5 goals each, and in the second meeting, each team registered four tallies. Both teams are anxious to settle the question of superiority, and tomorrow night's game, therefore, will undoubtedly be a hotly contested event.

Saskatoon and Regina also mix tomorrow night on the former's ice, and there promises to be plenty of excitement in the Crescenta' stronghold. All teams in the Western Canada Hockey League have new men on their rosters, and it will be interesting to watch during the season the form that the new blood uncover. In fact, hockey in Western Canada is in for a great season, and fans who look in on the matches will get plenty of sport for their money.

The Cougars do not reach Victoria until Christmas week, and will play their first game here on Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25. This will be the only matinee game of the season here, and will commence at 3:30 p.m. It is expected that the Willows Arena will be packed for this holiday entertainment, the first of the year here. The Vancouver Maroons will be guests on that occasion. On Saturday, December 27, two nights later, the Victoria boys will be hosts to the ice dogs from Regina, and hope to give the visitors a warm reception while here. The third game to be played on Victoria ice will be on Saturday, January 3, when Vancouver will be back again.

WITH THE BOWLERS

League standings to December 6 in the local leagues are as follows:

City League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pins
Silver Spg. Brew.	13	2	865	11813
Colonist	10	5	666	11577
Arcades	9	6	600	11076
Wilcox Hat Co.	8	7	533	10924
U. C. T.	3	12	200	10457
Eagles	2	13	133	10328

Commercial League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pins
Col. Night Owls	11	4	733	11150
Wilcox Hat "A"	10	5	666	10322
Colonist Office	7	5	583	8201
Five Roses Flour	7	5	583	8005
Fairall's	5	7	418	8057
Tillicums	3	9	250	7832
Stockers	2	10	166	8155

Schedule for week ending December 13—

City League

Dec. 8—Arcades vs. Travellers.
Dec. 9—Colonist vs. Wilcox Hat Co.
Dec. 10—Silver Spring Brewry vs. Eagles.

Commercial League

Dec. 8—Fairall's vs. Colonist Office.
Dec. 9—Five Roses Flour vs. Colonist Night Owls.
Dec. 10—Wilcox Hat Co. "A." Bye.
Dec. 11—Tillicums vs. Stockers.

City League Bowling Averages December 4

	Gam. Roll.	Total Pins.	Ave.
Kennedy, Colonist	9	1540	171.1
Miller, S.S.B.	15	2480	165.3
Handley, S.S.B.	15	2473	164.8
West, S.S.B.	12	1967	163.9
Moulton, Wilcox Hat	15	2403	160.3
Fairall, S.S.B.	15	2398	159.8
Harness, Arcades	12	1905	158.7
Brooke, Arcades	12	1897	158
Moore, Colonist	15	2361	157.3
Chislett, Colonist	15	2360	157.3
Falk, Arcades	15	2340	156
Bell, Colonist	15	2331	155.4
Leylander, Eagles	6	929	154.8
Wilcox, Wilcox Hat	15	2303	153.4
Hawkins, Colonist	15	2285	152.3
Neill, W., Eagles	12	1811	150.9

Idiens of Royston Wins Mutrie Cup In Up-Island Golf

COURTENAY, Dec. 4.—In defeating Tom Graham, of Cumberland, in the final round of the Mutrie Cup, Joe Idiens, of Royston, also captures the Courtenay Golf Club championship. Two rounds were played. The winner was eight up in the second round. The following figures represent the scores for each nine holes: Idiens, 49, 50, 47, 47; Graham, 49, 58, 53 and 55. Steady play throughout gave Idiens the victory.

UPLANDS MONTHLY MEDAL

The ladies' monthly medal competition played at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday resulted in a tie between Mrs. Pocock and Miss Maxwell with net scores of 89. Mrs. Wilding had best gross score of 104.

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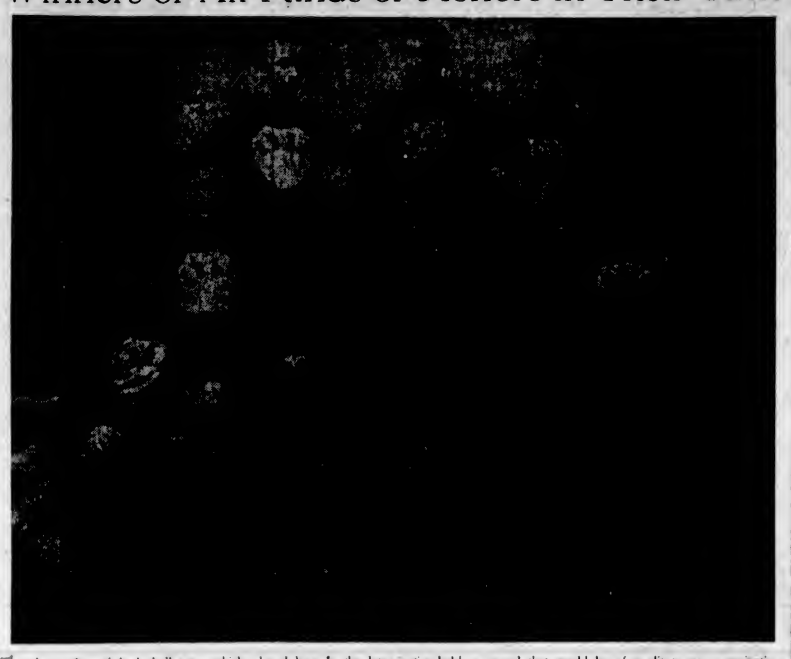

The above pictured basketball team which played here in the late nineties holds a record that would be of credit to any organization. Playing in the basketball league of 1899, this team won the city championship, the Provincial title and, not satisfied with that, invited the famous old Seattle Athletic Club team, which was reputed to be one of the best on the Coast, to Victoria, handed them a trimming and won the right to the title of Pacific Coast champions. Reports of this game taken from the files of The Colonist in that year showed the tremendous interest which basketball held during that time. The streets around the old drill hall, where the game was played, were crowded with horse vehicles of the people who came from far and wide to see the game, and, when the local team won, something like a New Year celebration took place. Basketball fans who remember those games will, no doubt, recognize the faces of their idols in the basketball world in those days. From left to right, standing—Walter Lorimer, Frank Smith, A. H. (Mike) Finlanson. Middle row, sitting—Eddie Burns, the late Alfred Anderson president of the club), the late Hec. Galbraith. Bottom row—Billy Stephens and Charlie McNeill.

BAYS AND NORMAL WIN RUGBY GAMES

J.B.A.A. INTERMEDIATE XV WINS FROM COLLEGE BY 8-3

Normal School Defeats United Services by 12 to Nil—Both Games Keenly Contested

The J. B. A. A. and Normal School were the winners in the intermediate rugby played yesterday afternoon. At the Oak Bay Park the Bays sprung quite a surprise by taking the number of the Victoria College by a score of 8 to 3. In the Normal School-United Services game at the Canteen Grounds the students won by a score of 12 to nil after a snappy exhibition by both teams.

The game at the Oak Bay Park was a gruelling contest throughout. Each team scored one try in the first half and it looked as if the game would be a draw until the Bays scored a try with only a short time to go.

Kenny opened the scoring for the Bays after his team had been on the attack for some time. Taking a neat pass after Underwood made a splendid opening, he went over near the touchline. The try was unconverted. From the face-off the College went on the attack, and their efforts were finally rewarded when Willis, their fleet three-quarters, planted the ball behind the goal. Kicking with the heavy ball was hard and the kick for extra points failed.

With the score even the second half started at a fast clip. Both teams made desperate attacks on the others' citadel, but no scoring was done until a few minutes before time, when Raybone, heading a determined forward rush by the Bays, dribbled the ball over the line. Goodacre made a fine kick for extra points. Captain Denniston refereed and the teams were:

J. B. A. A.—Goodacre; Kenny, Underwood, Walls, Maclachan; O'Neill, Clarke; Raybone, Buller, Eakett, Askey, Ryan, Locke, Dawson and Cruickshanks.

Victoria College—Greenwood; Parish, McIntyre, Willis, Hodson; Locke, Robertson; Parfitt, Russell, Bailey, Turner, Fraser, Dunn, Adamson and Diespecker.

Normal School Win

The game at the Canteen grounds between the Services and Normal School was a spirited performance throughout. The Services were without the services of several of their regular men and had some new players out. Considering this handicap they put up a hard fight, and although the score would indicate the students had things to their liking, the combined forces put up a stiff front and had a good share of the game.

Huxtable commenced the scoring for the students about half way through the initial period, when he went over after a combined three-quarters run. A few minutes after Fitchett added the second try after another three run. In the second half the students added two more tries, Huxtable scoring his second and Dickson repeating. None of the tries was converted. Campbell Sanson refereed and the teams were as follows:

Normal School—Campbell; Dickson, Fitchett, Huxtable, Waugh; Martin, Routly; Brown, Martello, Gagnon, Thomas, Cameron, Horne, Laycox and Wilson.

United Services—Donaldson; Davies, Lewis, Hall, Warren; Evell, Rees; Addison, Mayne, Barbef, Turner, Finlayson, Fish and Cleave.

BOWLING AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—Last evening the Gyros defeated the Kiwanians by one point in a Service Club Bowling League fixture, making themselves high in the league. The highest individual score of the evening was made by Mr. F. Hanna, with 131 pins.

Local Schoolgirls Are B.C. Hockey Champions

Victoria High School Team Brings Provincial Honors Here for First Time for Twelve Years, Winning Thompson Cup From Britannias of Mainland by Two Goals to Nothing—Grounds Were Wet but Play High-Class

YESTERDAY, at the Cranmore Road grounds, after an exciting and gruelling battle, the Victoria High School grass hockey team defeated the crack Britannia High School team, Mainland champions, by a score of two to nil. Although the grounds were very wet and slushy, play was of the highest calibre, and the fans were kept on their toes the entire forty minutes of play. The victory was well earned, and will be an epoch-making date in the history of the Victoria High School, as this is the first time since 1912 that the Victoria High School has won the grass hockey championship of British Columbia.

Opens With Rush

The game opened with a rush by the Victoria High School, led by Margaret Harris, which looked like a sure goal, but fine defensive work on the part of the Vancouver backs saved a tally. Victoria pressed hard for about five minutes in the vicinity of Vancouver's goal, but could not penetrate the strong defence. About half-way through the first half Vancouver woke up, and Norah MacLachlan tore up the field and made a beautiful pass to centre, but the Vancouver girl that received the ball was over anxious and missed the goal.

After pressing Victoria for a short time in their own territory, Mabel Harris broke away and dribbled down to within striking distance, but lost the ball by hard checking on the part of the Vancouver backs. With the ball in Vancouver's territory, Victoria settled down and began driving shot after shot at the Vancouver goal, but none passed the goalie, Jessie Smith, who played a wonderful game and saved many fast and difficult shots from the sticks of the speedy Victoria forwards. In saving some of the shots the Vancouver goalie drove the ball from in front of her goal behind her own line, and Victoria was awarded corner after corner. It seemed certain Victoria would score on several of these corners, but in each case the Vancouver backs checked and blocked the ball out of danger and made several very strong rallies which brought the ball too near Victoria's goal for comfort. The first period ended without either team scoring, but each had tested the other's strength.

The Second Half

The second period opened by a splendid rush on the part of the Victoria forwards, and in a mix-up in front of Vancouver's goal Torie Rennie, Victoria's goal-getter, shot a hot one past the Vancouver goalie. For the next ten minutes, either because Victoria were resting on their one point lead, or Vancouver were becoming desperate, the ball seemed to be getting dangerously near Victoria's goal. After trying hard to hold Vancouver by defensive plays, Victoria changed her tactics to an offensive and carried the ball down once more to Vancouver's goal, where, in a mix-up similar to that in which Victoria had previously scored, Torie Rennie again turned the trick and sizzled another hot one into the Vancouver goal. Shortly after this score the whistle blew for time.

At the end of the game, Captain Munsie, who refereed the game, presented the coveted Thompson Cup, symbolic of the grass hockey championship of British Columbia, to Miss Margaret Harris, captain of the successful team.

For the Vancouver team, Jessie Smith, Norah MacLachlan, Nora Orr, Mary and Louis Fitzgerald starred. For Victoria, Daisie King, Hilda Ryan, Margaret and Mabel Harris were responsible for most of Victoria's fine showing.

The teams were:

Britannia High School—J. Smith, M. Fitzgerald, L. Fitzgerald, M. Pollock, M. West, G. Clarke, M. Kirk, R. Thompson (captain), M. Orr, Nora Moran and N. MacLachlan.

Victoria High School—G. Marchant, D. King, M. Welsh, R. Corbett, G. Hocking, Torie Rennie, M. Gaither, M. Schroeder, Mabel Harris, Margaret Harris (captain), M. Campbell and Hilda Styan.

SCHOOL TEAMS FIGHT TO SCORELESS DRAW

Another Match Between Oaklands and Boys' Central Necessary to Determine Superiority

The Oaklands and Boys' Central Rugby fifteens fought to another scoreless draw in the interschool game played yesterday afternoon at Cranmore Road grounds. The Oaklands team had the best of the play in the first half, and several times were close to the Centrals' line. In the second half, the Centrals were on the attack, and for fifteen minutes they were in the Oaklands' twenty-five. No score was registered and another game will be necessary to determine the victors. Ernest Butterworth refereed the contest, and the teams were as follows:

Oaklands—Davis; Cockin, Bosence, Chapman, Blackstock; Murray, Miller; Jones, Kinsman, Lidstone, Anderton, Revercomb, McMillan, Briggs and Hopkins.

Boys' Central — Young; McIntyre, James, Williamson, Jacklin; Short, Gaunt; Coates, Randall, Berry, Jarvie, Matheson, Ward, Littlefield and Wilson; reserve, McGregor.

TIJUANA RACING

Summary of results, Tijuana, Saturday, December 6:

First race, 5½ furlongs.—1, Steve E., $8.60, $6.00, $3.20; 2, Eight-Sixty, $7.20, $5.20; 3, Wiltrude Wood, $2.40.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, She Devil, $11.20, $4.40, $2.60; 2, War Winner, $3.80, $2.20; 3, H. Warren, $2.40.

Third race, ¾ furlongs.—1, Runaway, $5.40, $2.60, $2.20; 2, Vir. Carlton, $3.40, $2.60; 3, Nizam, $4.40.

Fourth race, ¾ — 1, Redskin, $5.40, $3.20; 2, Odd Seth, $2.20; 3, Miss Nantura, no show.

Fifth race.—Declared off.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs.—1, Nellie A., $6.40, $2.80, $2.40; 2, Minstrel Boy, $2.40, $2.20; 3, Repulse, $2.20.

Seventh race, one mile and 70 yds. —1, Blarney Stone, $5.80, $3.80, $2.20; 2, Doubtful, $5.40, $3.60; 3, Billy Todd, $2.20.

Eighth race, 4½ furlongs.—1, Fort Churchill, $3.80, $3.80, $2.20; 2, Nantucket, $3.80, $2.20; 3, Caveat Emptor, $5.20.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.—Two armed bandits held up and robbed R. G. Forsythe in his grocery store on Burrard Street about 8 o'clock this evening, cleaning the cash register of $8.50.

Yesterday's Soccer Results Tighten Up The Race for Honors

North Wards Snatch Victory From the Victoria Wests by Two Goals to One—United Services Take a Fall Out of Esquimalt, Scoring Six to Two—Sons of England Win From Veterans by Three to a Brace

YESTERDAY'S results in the First Division football league fixtures were: North Wards 2, Victoria Wests 1; United Services 6, Esquimalt 2; Sons of England 3, Veterans 2. It will be noticed that in every case the top team fell by the wayside at the expense of a team lower in the league standing. Perhaps the biggest surprise packet of the day was the overwhelming defeat of the dockyard eleven by the Service men. The boys from Esquimalt were the favorites for this game, but they were outclassed by a team that played good football. The defeat of the Greenshirts by the North Wards was also a surprise; only last week the Wests defeated their opponents of yesterday's game by a 5-0 score in a Combination Cup game. The Veterans, who were joint occupants of the premier berth with Esquimalt, met defeat at the hands of the Sons of England.

SOCCER STANDINGS

The standing of the teams in the First Division Football League up to and including yesterday's games, is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Veterans	7	4	2	1	9
Esquimalt	8	4	3	1	9
North Wards	7	3	2	2	8
Victoria Wests	8	2	3	3	7
Sons of England	8	2	3	3	7
United Services	8	3	5	0	6

League Race Tightens

As a result of their victory yesterday, the North Wards will advance to third berth, Esquimalt and the Veterans are still on top, each club having nine points to their credit. The Victoria Wests and the Sons of England are next with seven, while the Service men have sole occupation of the cellar position, just one point in rear of these teams.

Only a matter of three points separate the leaders from the tailenders, which indicates the closest race for the city honors that has been witnessed in this city for many a moon. With the league schedule about half completed, plenty of good football should be in store for the remainder of the season.

Wards and Wests

Considering the state of the ground at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, the Wards and the Wests provided the few spectators with quite a snappy game of soccer, which the Wards won by two goals to one.

The result certainly came as somewhat of a surprise after the score at the last meeting of these two teams, and also after seeing the first period of yesterday's game. The Wests missed their chance of victory in this half when they had a great deal the better of the play and were doing at least three-quarters of the shooting. With the heavy ball on the upgrade, shooting was by no means easy, and time after time an attack, which was brought right up to close shooting distance of the goal, came to nothing. But the upper end of the field was the best to shoot from, as the bare ground at the lower end was so wet and slippery that it was hard for the players to get a foothold, and so the Wests' forwards found it.

Towards the end of the game nothing seemed to go right for the Wests, and the Wards were having the better of the play. The tricky combination work of the Wests' forwards was discounted by the heavy and greasy state of ball and ground, and it was more the steady defensive work of the Wards than any brilliancy in their attack which won the game.

Seeing the sloppiness of the field, there was some hesitancy in starting the game, but Referee McMillan decided that it was playable, and the ball was kicked off with nine Victoria West players on the field. It was but a minute or two, though, before they had their full lineup on the job. Five minutes from the start Mulcahy started the scoring when he dribbled the ball right up to the goal and scored with a short shot. One minute afterwards a lone shot from a Ward player's boot just missed its mark.

A Narrow Escape

The Wards made a vigorous attack and a good save by Leeming, who fisted out, and another by Baker, who got his head to a hot one, tagged for the goal, and saved the Wests from losing their advantage very quickly. For the remainder of the period the Wests were on the attack much more frequently than their opponents and shots at the Wards' goal were frequent. Muir, Youson and Mulcahy all peppering away without avail. One of the less frequent attacks of the Wards, however, proved fruitful and the ball was booted in from a mix-up in front of their goal to even the score about ten minutes before the interval.

The Wards on changing ends played better football than in the first half. The Wests were making feverish attempts to get on terms towards the end of the game after Motion had put his side ahead with a good shot, but they failed to drive any attack home. Apparently they placed no reliance on their outside left, as he was seldom given a pass even when he had a clear field in front of him, and under these circumstances the Wards' defence was too strong for Muir, Mulcahy and Youson to penetrate. Sherratt, on the opposite wing, worked hard and did his full share. Thomas was in good form at halfback, and Baker showed to advantage at fullback. Muir was easily the best forward.

Cummings, in goal for the Wards, had a good deal to do and missed very little. Wales played a nice game at halfback, and the others all did their bit and played a steady if not spectacular game. McMillan refereed, and the teams were:

Wards—Cummings; Taylor and Bell; McKinnon, Wales and Kroeger; Roberts, Cummings, Motion, Dowds and Cummings.

Wests—Leeming; Baker and Copas; Wright, Thomas and Popham; Sherratt, Mulcahy, Youson, Muir and Woods.

S. O. E. and Vets

With only a minute to go, Phillips registered the fifth and deciding goal of the game yesterday at Beacon Hill Park between the Sons of England and Veterans' football elevens, and gave the victory to the Englishmen by a 3-2 score. The goal brought to an end an exhibition that was hotly contested and replete with excitement.

The Veterans got away to a one-goal lead, which they held until the second half commenced. Early in the game Petch put the Veterans one goal to the good, but the ex-service men's team could not retain this advantage after the rest period was over. The Englishmen had the better of the game, although the Veterans, in spite of a weakened team, made a very commendable showing. The Veterans were without the services of Owens, the captain, Roe and Merfield, while Campbell, who played, was suffering under a physical handicap.

The pace was hot throughout. It was only a few minutes after the second half got under way when the Sons of England started an onslaught on the Veterans' citadel, and to Phillips went the honor of starting the scoring for the Englishmen. The Veterans, however, came back shortly, and Southern sent the pigskin past the Sons of England goalie for the third tally of the match and put the Veterans once more in the lead.

But again the Veterans were unable to hold their one-point advantage, and the goal registered by Shanks placed the teams on even terms. And then excitement did reign. Supporters of the respective soccer elevens exhorted their favorites to break through for the winning goal, and it looked as though the match would end in a draw. But the Englishmen decided otherwise, and Phillips' score sent all doubts in this regard flying to the wind, and the Sons of England marched off the field victors. Saunders refereed the contest.

The teams were as follows:

Veterans—Bridges, Campbell, Ranson, Davidson, Petch, Preston, Brown, Erskine, Southern, Wright and Clarkson.

Sons of England—Carr-Hilton, Church, Harwood, Dryborough, Swan, Shanks, Richardson, R. G. Shanks, Bridges, Phillips and Connorton.

A Decisive Defeat

Playing on a field of mud and water, the United Services football eleven played true to form yesterday at Work Point, when they handed the Esquimalt eleven their worst defeat of the season, the final score being 6-2 in favor of the Services men. It was a game in which the best team won, their combination gaining for them the plaudits of the large crowd of spectators who lined the sidelines to witness one of the most gruelling battles in the soccer history of the city. The Services forward line worked well and their defence showed to advantage.

The Services men were the first to draw blood when their forwards browe away, but Coulter failed to register. However, this player redeemed himself a few minutes later when he registered the first tally of the game. Cummings at outside right sent in a hot shot for Nicol to handle. The slippery ball escaped him and Coulter put his toe to it and kicked it into the net. Still the play raged on the Esquimalt citadel, with Nicol doing some excellent work. The Services' second goal came when Spiers, centre half for the Services, shot, the ball going off Mesher's leg and into the net out of reach of the goalie.

With a 2-0 score against them, the Esquimalt eleven tried to stage a come-back, but the defensive forces of the Services men were intact and all their attempts at breaking into the score column were frustrated.

Ward brought the score up to 3-0 when he beat the Esquimalt net custodian with a low shot at close range. A few minutes later Coulter made it 4-0 for the Services men. The sounding of the whistle for halftime came a few seconds later.

Play in the second half was a little more even, each side registering two goals. Coulter scored his third goal of the match when he found the net from Cozier's centre. Two minutes from the kick-off the Dockyard eleven broke the ice when Stewart scored with a low shot. The Services men discounted this goal a few minutes later, when Coulter again scored, making the score 6-1. In the remaining stages of the match the Dockers fought hard, but the best they could do was to add one more goal to their credit. Watts at inside right sent in a hot shot which Zanelli saved, but Stewart met the rebound and, glancing off the upright, the pigskin found its way into the net. Payne refereed and the teams were:

United Services—Zanelli; Grimes and Allen, "Red" Hawkes, Spiers and Sargeant; Cummings, Armstrong, Coulter, Ward and Cozier.

Esquimalt—Nicol, Mesher and Watt; Hosmer, Edwards and Warren; Stewart, Watt, Watt, Davidson and Duncan.

$100 REWARD

To every purchaser of a Studebaker used car between now and Christmas we will give a reward of one hundred dollars in the form of a rebate off the regular price. This is a straightforward offer of $100 cash discount, and every car is sold with a guarantee of first-class mechanical order. Here are some of the cars:

1919 Studebaker Special Six. Newly painted in grey lacquer satin finish. Our price, $950. Reward Price **$850**

1921 Studebaker Light Six. Has been very little used. Our price $1,000. Reward Price **$900**

1922 Studebaker Light Six. Perfect order. Body has original lustre. Our price $1,000. Reward Price **$900**

1924 Studerbaker Light Six. Practically new. Our price, $1,300. Reward Price **$1,200**

1922 Studebaker Special Six. Newly painted in blue lacquer satin finish. Our price $1,350. Reward Price **$1,250**

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740 BROUGHTON STREET

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Football games played today resulted as follows:

English League—First DDivision

Arsenal 4, Preston N.E. 0.
Aston Villa 1, Cardiff City 2.
Blackburn 3, Everton 0.
Bury 1, Leeds 0.
Huddersfield 4, Sunderland 0.
Liverpool 1, West Bromwich 1.
Manchester 3, Burnley 3.
Newcastle 1, Tottenham 1.
Sheffield 2, Bolton 0.
West Ham 3, Notts County 0.
Notts Forest 1, Birmingham 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 3, Crystal Palace 0.
Blackpool 1, Stoke 2.
Bradford City 3, Stockport 0.
Derby 0, Leicester 3.
Fulham 2, The Wednesday 1.
Hull City 4, Coventry City 1.
Middlesboro 0, Southampton 0.
Portsmouth 2, Oldham 2.
Portvale 1, Chelsea 1.
South Shields 1, Manchester 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Clapton 2.

Third Division

Ashington 4, Darlington 2.
Barrow 2, Wrexham 2.
Crewe 1, New Brighton 0.
Doncaster 1, Hartlepool 0.
Durham 6, Grimsby 1.
Lincoln 3, Rotherham 1.
Nelson 2, Bradford 2.
Southport 0, Rochdale 0.
Tranmere 5, Chesterfield 1.
Walsall 1, Acrington 1.
Wigan 2, Halifax 0.

Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 1, Luton 1.
Charlton 1, Swindon 0.
Exeter City 3, Gillingham 3.
Merthyr 1, Plymouth 2.
Newport 2, Milwall 3.
Norwich 2, Watford 1.
Queen's Park 3, Bristol City 0.
Reading 0, Brighton 0.
Southend 6, Brentford 1.
Swansea 1, Bournemouth 0.

Scottish League—First Division

Celtic 2, Ayr 0.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Falkirk 5, Cowdenbeath 1.
Hamilton 1, Third Lanark 2.
Hibernians 1, Airdrie 1.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 2.
Partick 2, Morton 2.
Queen's Park 2, Hearts 0.
Raith Rovers 2, Aberdeen 2.
St. Mirren 0, St. Johnstone 1.

Second Division

Bathgate 2, Forfar 0.
Johnstone 4, Clydebank 0.
Broxburn 1, East Stirling 1.
Dumbarton 1, Boness 0.
St. Bernard's 1, East Fife 2.
Albion Rovers 3, Armadale 1.
Alloa 2, King's Park 0.
Arbroath 2, Arthurlie 1.
Dunfermline 1, Clyde 0.
Dundee-Stenhousemuir unplayed.

Irish League

Distillery 2, Linfield 1.
Barn 2, Celtic 1.
Glenforan 7, Larn 2.
Cliftonville 3, Ards 0.
Queen's Island 1, Newry 1.
Portadown 2, Glenavon 1.

Rugby Union

Bramley 8, Hunslet 2.
Broughton 21, Widnes 3.
Halifax 5, Huddersfield 3.
Hull 28, Keighley 8.
Leigh 13, St. Helens Recs. 18.
Oldham 6, Wigan 0.
Rochdale 9, Salford 10.
St. Helens 21, Dewsbury 2.
Swinton 14, Leeds 6.
Wakefield 3, Batley 5.
Blackheath 11, Plymouth 3.
East Midland 7, New Zealand 31.
Edinburgh Institute 5, Edinburgh University 20.
Richmond 5, Guy's 8.
Harlequins 11, Leicester 17.
Edinburgh Acads. 0, Royal High School 0.
London Scottish 12, Oldham Blues 15.
Muesteg 28, Pill Harriers 3.
London Welsh 0, Rosslyn Park 3.
Pontypool 9, Swansea 5.
Old Merchant Tailors 9, Chatham Services 6.
Brigend 3, Penarth 5.
St. Barts 6, Naval College 5.
Cardiff 13, Neath 0.
Bristol 7, Bath 11.
Abertillery 7, Llanelly 6.
Cambridge 19, Bridgewater 15.
Abercorn 0, Crosskeys 0.
Coventry 14, Rugby 5.
Mountain Ash 0, Aberavon 11.
Newport 14, Devonport Services 6.
Liverpool 14, Moseley 5.
Gloucester 0, Portsmouth Services 21.

Northern Union

Warrington 14, Barrow 9.
Wigan Highfield 5, Featherstone 0.
York 6, Bradford 0.

International Trials

North 13, South 5.
Glasgow 28, Edinburgh 6.

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Toronto Canoe Club Junior Rugby Champs

'VARSITY STADIUM, Toronto, Dec. 6.—Toronto Canoe Club are Canadian junior rugby champions. The Red Rangers, representing the Ontario Union, took the title today by defeating the Ottawa Rideaus, winners of the Quebec Union, 7-1. It was a smartly played game, staged under adverse conditions, with a field covered with soft mud, which gave little or no solid footing to the players. Though beaten, Rideaus put up a real struggle, and the score does not represent the play.

Toronto scored the first touchdown in the first period. Rideaus had the same chance later, but Toronto held, and a touchdown failed by inches.

Bays Are Winners of First Half of Series

Senior Rugby Champions Score Eight-to-Nil Victory Over Services at Cranmore Road in Yesterday's Barnard Cup Match—Wanderers Score Lone Try Which Gives Them Victory Over Tillicums

THE Bays and Wanderers were the winners of yesterday's Barnard Cup rugby games. The J.B.A.A. team won their match with the United Services at Cranmore Road by eight points to nil, while at the Willows a lone try, scored well on towards the end of the match, gave the Wanderers victory over the Tillicums. By winning yesterday, the Bays take the honors in the first half of the senior schedule.

At the start of the J.B.A.A.-Services match, the Bays looked as though they were going to be easy winners. Their backs were working well together and three smart runs were put over in about the first ten minutes of the match. Towards the middle of the period, however, Totty, their speedy wing three-quarter, was badly hurt and had to be taken off the field. This considerably handicapped the team which started with one man short and combination fell away badly, and the game developed into a forward race.

Fate seems to be dealing rather hard with the Bays' team this year. In almost every game they have played one or more of their players have been injured, which resulted in their teamwork being disrupted. Five of their star players were more or less seriously injured in the "rep" game at Vancouver last Saturday, while in the league games several others have been hurt, which has necessitated their staying out of the game.

Three Good Runs

From the kick-off the Bays started to attack and twice in a space of a few minutes were pushing the Services back. Three combined three-quarter runs were put over and on each occasion timely tackling of the wing-man was the only thing that prevented the Bays from scoring. Twice the Services' line was crossed but in each case a twenty-five yard kick was awarded. Free kicks were frequent and with one of these Goodacre tried to drop a goal. His kick was successfully blocked and the ball fell within a few feet of the mark.

Donald, the star forward of the Services, made a useful gain and looked like going over when he picked the ball from a scrimmage in his own territory and dodged his way through to near the Bays' line. The old reliable Ross Johnson tackled him, however, before he could reach the goal. For several minutes the Services were dangerous and one time the fumbling of a pass spoilt one of the best openings of the game. Totty, in the act of clearing the ball, was heavily tackled and the injuries he received forced him out of the game.

Another Casualty

Just after the second half started another casualty was added to the Bays' team. Porteous, the husky forward of the Bays, who received a kick over the eye in Vancouver last Saturday, received another boot in the same place and the half-healed cut was opened up. For about twenty minutes this player was out, but returned to the game as soon as he was doctored up.

Bendrodt opened the scoring of the game when he scooped the ball up out of a scrimmage and tried to drop a goal. His shot was blocked, but he took the ball on the rebound and went over for the first try. Ross Johnson failed to convert. A few minutes after the face-off Bendrodt, on a pass from Goodacre, near the line, secured his second try. Ross Johnson's kick was perfect and extra points were added. Twice the Services broke through for gains, but the Bays kept their line intact.

For the Bays, the appearance of Wendie Tolmie in their pack added a great deal of strength. Tolmie played a hard game throughout and looks to be in the best of shape. "Fat" Johns, the new three-quarter, showed flashes of his old speed, and, when he gets a little more practice, should be a very useful man. Bendrodt, Goodacre, McLean and Watson showed up well. Holmes, at full-back for the Services, played a hard game. His long kicks to touch were accurate and he used them to big advantage. Grant, the new three-quarter, did some useful work in the back division and his tackling was good. Exelby worked well at half-back, while Donald, Barnes, Wingert and Hart were the pick of the forwards. Russell Ker refereed, and the teams were as follows:

United Services—Holmes; Putman, Grant, Stagg, Orr; Exelby, Bryson; Donald, Barnes, Wingert, Wallace, Parkes, Hart, Sears and Swetnam.

J.B.A.A.—Johnson; Totty, Johns, Scott, Bendrodt; Goodacre, McLean, Watson, Johnson, Porteous, Mawhood, Travis, Tolmie and McMillan.

Wanderers Win

A lone try scored with only a few minutes to go was sufficient to give the Wanderers a win over the Tillicums, after one of the most strenuous games so far this season. Playing on a field that was plentifully covered with water, the game from the start was purely a forward one, but several fine three-quarter runs were pulled off by the Wanderers' line.

For the first half, play was about even. Both teams had their turns on the attack, but no score was registered. Twice the Wanderers pushed their opponents back into their twenty-five yard line, and for a time it looked as if they were going over. The Tillicums' defensive work was good, however, and they held their line. Parker, during a scrimmage, received a kick in the head and for some time he was forced to take things easy.

After a fine three-quarter run, which brought the Wanderers into the Tillicums' territory, the Wanderers broke through and crossed the line. One of the Tillicums' men fell on the ball and a five-yard scrum resulted. For several minutes the Wanderers pressed hard and the Tillicums were forced to use all their energy to stave off a score. McLennan relieved and sent the game into mid-field with a well-placed kick to touch.

Several spectacular plays were pulled off in the second half. The Wanderers had their opponents on the defence practically all the way and twice went over, but twenty-five kicks were awarded. Gilmer, at full-back, made one of the finest runs of the day, when he picked off McLennan's punt and made his way through the Tillicums' team. His run was stopped by Steele close to the goal. McLennan was put out of the game for a short time when he twisted his ankle, but returned before the match ended.

The Only Score

Ross Wilson, heading a forward attack on the part of the Wanderers, secured the first and only try of the game with only about ten minutes to go, when he dribbled the ball over near the uprights. Colpman made a fine attempt to kick but the ball was heavy and slippery and his shot was short.

Grubb and Nairn Robertson both came near going over after two fine individual rushes, which ended in the Tillicums twenty-five yard line, good tackling by the opposing backs stopping them before the goal was reached. A dribble on the part of the Tillicums' forwards almost brought a try. Sprinkling, Passmore and Beales, heading a forward rush, broke right through the Wanderers' line, but in the attempt to pick the ball up one of the players knocked it on and a scrimmage resulted.

Just before the whistle sounded, Robertson made another great gain and was brought down near the line. His attempt to drop a goal near the uprights was good but his shot went a slight margin wide.

For the Wanderers, Grubb, on the three-quarter line, added a great deal of strength. Though recently an intermediate player, he played a sterling game. Gilmer, Robertson, Wilson and Pemberton were also good. Passmore, McLennan, Beales, Huxtable and Sprinkling were the outstanding men on the Tillicums' team. Bill Ellis refereed and the teams were as follows:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Gilmer; Wilson, Adams, Shaw, Grubb; Parker, Robertson, Maclean, Wootton, Colpman, Harrison, Money, Pemberton, Hardy and Christy.

Tillicums—Steele, Passmore, McLennan, Dunn, Holman, Beales, Huxtable, Pendray, Kirk, Florence, Sprinkling, G. McCrae, Chungranes, Collinson, Robertson, Pollock.

Thompson Cup Rugby Won by King George Twenty-Six to Nil

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6—The Thompson Cup, emblematic of the High School rugby championship of British Columbia, will remain in Vancouver for another year.

King George School athletes made sure of this on Saturday afternoon when they overwhelmed Oak Bay students from Victoria 26 to 0 in the final at Brockton Point.

Dazzling backfield play, which would have done credit to any senior aggregation, brought victory to the home lads, who uncorked such a powerful attack that they had their plucky opponents bewildered for most of the way.

The visitors held well in the first half, when they held the score to three tries scored by Humphries, McLeod and Humphries, respectively, and every one of them as the result of brilliant backfield combination.

But in the second period there was only one team in the game when the King George lads showed to advantage and had the visitors dizzy with their fast passing and sprinting. Twice the local boys carried the ball the full length of the field to score tries when their opponents never touched the ball. Bruce McIntyre, whose running and passing outdid that of many a senior player, got over on a long run with Pinkham, another player who played a daring game. Bill Adams ran half the length of the field to score another and Pinkham brought the large number of patrons to their feet with a run the length of the field for a try, which was the only one converted. Don Young got the last one of the afternoon with another run from near his own line as the result of a series of passes.

Turned Professional

ALBERT MACCAFFERY

Was a member of the Canadian Olympic hockey team, the world's champions, and recently joined the ranks of St. Pats, professional hockey team of Toronto. He is useful in any of the forward positions, but right wing is his regular place.

ONWEGOS BEATEN BY JAMES BAYS

SCORE IS 31 TO 20 IN SENIOR BASKETBALL

Axioms Intermediate Girls Whitewash Metropolitans—Harmonies and Greys Other Winners

The James Bay Methodists added another win to their credit after a hard-fought struggle with Onwegos in last night's basketball. The score was 31 to 20. The Bays got away early in the game, Butler and Patterson shooting in great form. The Onwegos got going much better in the second period, and climbed up to almost even terms with the Bays, Gordie Sword dropping in four baskets from out beyond the three-mile limit. Play was evenly contested for a time, until finally the Bays displayed a fine turn of combination play which boosted their score up rapidly and made the result much more decisive.

Clarence Ferris refereed and the teams were as follows:

James Bays—Lupton, 6; Patterson, 9; Butler, 14; Hunter 2; Davey. Total, 31.

Onwegos—Bell, 2; Yeamans, 4; Sword, 12; Saunders, 2; Robson; McCready. Total, 20.

Intermediate Girls

The Axioms girls again showed rare form and blanked the Metropolitans. Hilda Styan's play was the feature of the game, her speed in getting away and her clever shooting proving a big factor in the Axioms' victory. The Mets were not up to their usual form, and were unable to halt their speedy opponents.

The referee was Bob Whyte, and the teams were as follows:

Axioms—Kathleen Forbes, 2; Hilda Styan, 8; Dorothy Goss, 2; Margie Wilson; Jennie Wilson, 3. Total, 15.

Metropolitans—Eva Leetham, Iva Leetham; Eleanor Walton; Evelyn Watson; Nancy McKeown; Phyllis Barber; Edith Dunn. Total, 0.

Junior Girls

The Harmony girls had a very close game with the Fireflies, only four baskets being scored in the whole game. The two Firefly forwards had several nice tries at the basket, but were unsuccessful in securing the points.

Bob Whyte refereed and the teams were as follows:

Harmony—Anne Proctor; Helen Fynn, 2; Gladys Stipe, 2; Gladys Lea; Elsie Matthews; Connie Orric; Helen Mackay. Total, 4.

Christ Church Fireflies—Betty Christie; Dorothy Mercer; Helen Baillies; Juoy Meighen; Margaret Fatt; Patsy Fatt; Melba Neal. Total, 0.

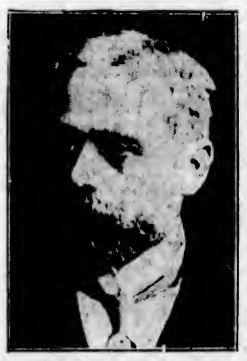
Intermediate "B" Boys

St. John's boys were too small for The Greys, who were easily able to overwhelm all opositon and run up a large score.

The referee was Clarence Ferris, and the teams were as follows:

The Greys—Skillings, 20; Killick, 16; Cudlip, 5; LeMarquand, 4; Frizell. Total, 45.

St. John's—Cotton; Kirby, 1; Livsey, 3; Nesbitt; Hirst. Total, 4.



SIR GILBERT PARKER

Noted Anglo-Canadian novelist, suffered severe injuries as the result of an automobile accident in Aiken, South Carolina.

Walker and Malone Ready for the Gong

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6.—Mickey Walker, world's champion welterweight, and Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, completed heavy training for their 10-round no decision match here Monday. Tomorrow both will do light roadwork, just enough to keep on edge.

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CITY HAS EPIDEMIC OF BICYCLE THEFTS

The police are much exercised over an epidemic of bicycle thefts which has broken out in the city. Hardly a day has passed in the last fortnight without the loss of at least one machine being reported to the police. Yesterday there were four such reports.

Mr. C. J. Tapley, 1230 Queen's Avenue, emerged from a Fort Street store yesterday to find that someone had stolen the bicycle he had left standing outside. Mr. J. G. Pendray, Mount Tolmie, lost his machine from in front of the Columbia Theatre. Two more bicycles were stolen from in front of The Colonist offices yesterday afternoon.

In many cases the missing machines have been located by the police within a few hours of the reports of their loss being received.

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Timber Royalties

The following letter has been forwarded to The Colonist addressed to Hon. John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia:

Sir,—Your amendment to the Forestry Act, if approved by the Legislature, will wipe out about all of the advance in the timber royalties which would otherwise become effective January 1 next.

I am reminded, Mr. Premier, of the letter you received from the Timber Industries Council dated April 29 last, in which the following appeal was made, "That there should be representation of the industry in the Legislature," and it is assumed that the Liberals, in tendering nominations to some of the active lumbermen in the Province, were not unmindful of this official request. It is well known that in the last election the timbermen supported your Government most generously. At the election two industrious lumbermen in the person of the fourth member from Vancouver City and the honorable member from Lillooet (with the help of the absentee vote) were elected.

Of course most people feel that it would not be in "good form" for these timber members who are personally so vitally interested in royalty legislation actively to participate in the debate in the House. Doubtless you will hold that it would be highly improper for them to vote for and influence this timber legislation to their own advantage. Your lumber followers now in the House were challenged during the campaign to state where they stood on the royalty question and what they proposed to do if they got to Victoria. They remained silent. You have carried on negotiations for months with the timbermen, but practically no information has been given to the public. Need it be wondered, then, why so many people are uneasy as to the proposed legislation and the needless sacrifice of revenue which is certain to result?

Your proposed legislation is to my personal advantage, for as every lumberman knows, if the value of Provincial timber is increased, the value of other timber in the Province would correspondingly increase, with the result that taxes would go up, too. Nevertheless, having sounded the warning during the campaign, I feel I would not be doing my duty if I did not place before you a short review of this royalty question, from the standpoint of the taxpayer as well as of every man or woman who has at heart the ultimate welfare of the Province as a whole. Hence this open letter to you.

Your chief forester, Mr. Caverhill, estimates the standing timber in British Columbia at 350 billion feet. This estimate may be high for practical purposes, but it at least gives the people of this Province a idea of the great estate they have in their standing timber. One of your forestry officials, speaking in Vancouver, said that only 15 per cent of the standing timber in British Columbia had been alienated, and 85 per cent still belonged to the Province. Of this 85 per cent he said three-quarters was covered by Provincial special licences, the remaining one-quarter being too remote from market to be considered at this time.

If you review the history of standing timber in the United States, it requires no great stretch of the imagination to see an ultimate value in our Provincial timber, under proper business administration, of a billion dollars—more than ten times our present Provincial debt—a potential estate of $2,000 for every man, woman and child now in the Province, or $10,000 for the average family. If the people of British Columbia could be brought to appreciate the great heritage with which a generous Providence has endowed them, they would be more zealous in guarding it.

When the McBride Government inaugurated the special timber licence plan they instituted what was undoubtedly the best system of dealing with public timber that has ever been devised for the protection of the people. A timber licence gives only permission to remove the timber under conditions as provided by statute from time to time. It did not convey any ownership to the man who took out the licence, and originally the royalty was subject to increase at any time at the will of the Legislature.

The original holders of the special timber licences, as you know, got them for the asking, first come first served. There was no public competition, no public sale. True, there has been much speculation in these licences, and the majority of them, 75 per cent it has been said, have passed into the control of American interests, who best of all understand the timber business, knew what the timber licence meant and appreciated just what they were buying. Naturally knowing the rapid increase in timber values in their own country, they want us to make the royalty a permanent one.

If some enthusiastic timber investor paid a bonus to the licence-holder for his licence, that was his affair. Many other enthusiastic investors came to British Columbia and put their money into real estate and business of various kinds which have turned out unprofitable, but they are not asking the Province to restore their investments. No more can the timberman ask for consideration on the basis that he paid money for these special licences. As a matter of fact, practically all lumber business in British Columbia has been a bad investment from a business standpoint, and our lumbermen must look to the future and to the ever-increasing market for their timber if they are to recoup their losses. In this particular are they in a different position from many other business men who in their enthusiasm discounted the future of this grand Province?

I have elaborated on what a Provincial timber licence really is in order to make it clear that the duty of the Legislature of British Columbia is to consider only what is in the public interest. In dealing with the royalty question at this particular time they must keep in mind that at the present moment we have the most depressed condition in the lumber market which has existed at any time during the last eight or nine years. No time could be chosen more unfavorable to the Province to deal with this matter in a permanent manner.

The money received by way of royalty on Provincial timber is not revenue; it is realisation on a capital asset and should be treated as such. It should be used for the reduction of our public debt or some similar purpose. It is not a tax in any sense of the word on the lumber industry, but it is the purchase price which the lumberman owes to the Province for the timber he manufactures or sells to others to manufacture.

Including the timber held under old Provincial leases, most of which will soon expire and automatically pass under Provincial licence conditions, we must have under licence something like six million acres of Provincial timber. If this timber averages only 20 M feet to the acre, there is 120 billion feet of timber covered by special licences. At the time these licences were granted many years ago privately owned timber was selling at about $1 per M feet. Even at that price today for timber held under licence, the capital value of such timber to the Province would be 120 millions of dollars. If it were sold instead of leased, the interest on the sum realized at 5 per cent would amount to six million dollars annual revenue.

Good privately-owned timber in this Province is paying by way of land tax about 50c per acre annually, and on this basis the six million acres of Provincial timber covered by licence, if sold would be producing three million dollars a year by way of land tax, or roughly twice the revenue derived from annual dues on the special licences. These two sums, interest and land tax, make a total of nine million dollars a year. The public accounts for the last year disclose the total revenue received from Provincial timber from all sources to be somewhat less than three and a half million dollars. So it must be readily apparent to anyone who gives this matter any thought that in the Province in in effect paying about five million dollars a year to carry its timber and is certainly entitled to an increase in royalty, in any event equal to the carrying charge. It must not be overlooked that another cost in carrying this timber is the loss from fire, windstorm and disease, which rests on the Province as owner and not on the timber licence holder.

The wisdom of the Province retaining title to its timber is not open to question. Over a period of years timber has always proven a good investment. With the rapidly decreasing supply of timber on this continent and the ever increasing price of lumber our timber will in the end realize a tremendous sum for the people of the Province if they but continue the policy so wisely initiated more than fifteen years ago.

The investor who purchased privately owned timberland in 1907 during the time when the mad rush to take up timber licences was on, probably paid on the basis of $1.00 per M for the timber. If he will stop to figure up he will find that with compound interest at 6 per cent his timber stands him today $2.85 per M, not including the land tax which he paid annually and which aggregates much more per M than the rental which the holder of Provincial licence has to pay to the Government, as annual licence dues. This should give you an idea of the value of Provincial timber, which compares favorably with privately-owned timber.

The treasurer for the State of Washington reports that State timber sold at public auction last year brought on an average $3 per M. This timber, as a rule, was more or less remote from market. Good privately-owned timber in that State sells for about $5 per M. The Long-Bell Company, who have recently established one of the largest mills in the United States on the Columbia River in Oregon, is reported to have paid $5 per M for their timber.

The purchaser of State or privately-owned timber in either Washington or Oregon in addition to providing interest on capital invested of say 6 per cent, has to pay a land tax assessed by the various counties, which is reported to run from 5c to 10c per M feet, annually. On the average, this tax, it is said, will be fully 10c per M feet, so you will see we have two very important factors to consider in connection with timber operations in those States—capital invested in timber and interest on same, and the annual land tax as well. Now let us see how all this works out in an operating proposition.

Let us take by way of illustration a mill which cuts 100 M per day or thirty million feet annually. Such a mill should have at least 15 years' timber supply, or say 450 million feet. At $3.00 per M this means a capital investment for timber of one million, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars ($1,350,000). Interest on this at 6 per cent (and timber loans usually cost 8 per cent in U.S.A.), gives an annual charge of $75,000 per year, which equals $2.50 per M on the thirty million annual cut. The annual land tax averaging 10c per M on 450 million feet gives another $45,000 annual charge, equal to $1.50 per M on the cut.

From the above you will see that the item of interest on timber investment and annual land tax makes a manufacturing charge based on the annual cut of $4.00 per M. In addition to this the Washington lumberman must provide $3.00 per M to pay for timber cost. Thus he has an operating charge for interest, return of capital and timber land tax of $7.00 per M.

How does this compare with the lumberman operating on special licences which he procured from the Province of British Columbia? He has no capital invested in his timber. (If he bought it from a timber speculator that was his own affair and not a responsibility of the Province.) It costs him $140 per mile annually to carry his Provincial licences. Assuming that his timber averages 20 M feet per acre and that he is carrying a 15 years' supply, it will be found that this carrying charge works out at about 15c per M feet based on the annual cut of thirty million feet. In other words, the fixed charges of the British Columbia operator for timber investment based on the annual cut, taking the highest royalty which he paid for the past five years of $1.22 per M and the rental dues of 15c per M makes a total of $1.37, as against $7.00 in the State of Washington. With this difference of $5.63 per M operating charge in favor of British Columbia on account of the timber investment end of the business, why are the lumbermen in this Province not getting rich?

To begin with, it costs probably 40 per cent more for plant and equipment in British Columbia than it does in Washington. As a result of our war debt our Federal taxes are much higher. Our Provincial tax, with the excessive income tax also, much greater. Labor in British Columbia is higher and not as efficient. Mill supplies for all kinds and camp supplies are much higher here than in the United States. A material factor in our increased cost in this Province is the character of our timber; our country is more rugged, which makes it more difficult to log; our timber is not so heavy on the ground. This also adds to the expense of logging. Then our timber does not cut out as high a percentage of clear lumber as Washington or Oregon timber.

The foregoing are the principal things which must be considered as adversely affecting the cost of producing lumber in this Province. There are doubtless some other minor matters which enter into our costs here that are not applicable south of the line.

The question is, how much do these disadvantages add to the cost of producing timber in British Columbia and how far do they offset the advantage which the British Columbia operator of provincial timber licences enjoys in having no capital investment in the timber or interest to provide thereon; and having an annual charge by way of rental much less than the timber land tax in either of the states mentioned? Personally I feel confident these disadvantages do not offset the entire $5.63. Our coast timbermen can rightly ask to be put on an equal footing with their competitors in Oregon and Washington—they cannot ask more.

In 1916, at the request of the lumbermen themselves, the original provision in the provincial timber licence whereby the royalty could be changed at any time by the Legislature, was altered to a plan whereby the royalty was based on the selling price of lumber, adjusted every five years. This scheme has not turned out to be practical. The Province is just five years late in collecting its share. In the case in point the timbermen have provided no reserves for the increase in royalty which was accruing during the years of high prices and now claim they cannot pay the advance. It is reported that the increase in royalty resulting from this arrangement for the ensuing five years would be about $2.50 per thousand. This is really a debt incurred by the lumbermen during the last five years, owing to the good prices that prevailed, and from which they are now asking release.

I have endeavored to analyze your bill, but with the changes in the timber districts and the alterations in the classification and the application of the royalty itself, it is difficult to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the interior of the Province. Here you propose a substantial increase in the royalty on No. 1 logs and a reduction in the lower grades, and I am inclined to think that on the average the royalty would not be much increased in that district during the next five years. Of course the Government statistics you have available give you definite information on this point.

In the Prince Rupert district, at least that portion of it enjoying an export market, you propose an increase on No. 1 logs from $1.02 to $1.10, but a reduction in No. 3 logs to 75c, which undoubtedly means a decrease in royalty for the next five years. So far as the coast section of the Prince Rupert district is concerned this is absurd.

It is in the Vancouver Coast district which produces far more than half the lumber manufactured in British Columbia, that a line can be had on your so-called advance in royalties which you would have the public believe you are going to collect on provincial timber during the next five years. In this district your bill advances the royalty on No. 1 and No. 2 logs from the present rate of $1.22 to $1.35; a paltry advance of 13c per thousand. On No. 3 logs you reduce the present royalty from 87c to 75c for the next five years—a 12c reduction. Now that hemlock is to be graded with fir, it will be found on the average that No. 3 logs will exceed one-third of the timber cut. However, on the basis of one-third No. 3 logs this proposed adjustment in royalty in the coast district will, on the average, be an increase of a little less than 5c per thousand for the next five years, as compared with the five years just coming to a close—a 5c increase instead of the $2.50 increase which the lumbermen state the present legislation on the statute books would compel them to pay. You propose to settle with them at just two cents on the dollar. This, too, is absurd. Your bill gives to the lumbermen practically a stationary royalty for a period of ten years. Mr. Oliver, the timber members in your Government have advised you altogether too well for the public good.

Of course businessmen generally know that the lumber business in the present unfortunate market conditions cannot pay the advance of $2.50 per thousand on the present royalty, which the statute provides, and that some temporary relief must be granted. This is undoubtedly in the public interest. We must keep our mills running. But do you think that it is fair to the people of British Columbia who own the timber, who have carried the investment and assumed all the risk, to bind them on this royalty question for the next five years on the basis you propose? Do you honestly think that the people of this Province will approve an adjustment of royalty which costs the timbermen only 5c more per thousand royalty in 1929 than they paid the Government in 1920? That is what you are trying to do.

In considering this royalty question it is conceded that timber in the interior of the Province that depends largely on a home market, which is practically dead at present, is in entirely different position from timber on the coast. Timber in the interior of the Province is of inferior quality and more expensive to log. Lumbering in the interior as a whole has been dreadfully unprofitable for many years, and is in a very unhappy state at the present time. I say freely I do not think there should be any advance in the royalties on timber in the interior of British Columbia at this time. I can make this statement without fear of criticism as I am not interested in one single timber licence in that part of the Province.

One effective way of reducing the burden of taxation is by realizing on our natural resources as a capital asset. These should be handled on a strictly business basis. Lumbermen in the coast area can, should and would pay a substantial increase in the present royalties. An average royalty of $2 per thousand on provincial timber on this coast would not be unreasonable. I have not the statistics on which to estimate the increase in revenue which would result, but somewhere between a half and three-quarters of a million dollars additional money would undoubtedly be paid into the provincial treasury.

Some lumbermen would have you believe that the present timber licences are valueless, but sales made of provincial licences during the past few years, as well as options given, are at figures which show a substantial value even under the royalty conditions from which the lumbermen are seeking relief. The claim that a fixed royalty for a set number of years is necessary in order to get the additional capital necessary to develop the industry need not give the people of British Columbia much concern. Our development so far has taken place under the present licences. Your Minister of Lands is most optimistic as regards the timber development which has come about during the past few years.

At the present moment there are about twice as many mills in British Columbia as are necessary. Very few plants in this province have operated double shift during the past seven or eight years. With the eight-hour day every plant in the province should operate double shift if they are to make a reasonable profit. Even under present unsatisfactory conditions three new mills are being brought into operation this year, and the cut for the Coast district for 1925 will show a satisfactory increase.

Development in future will continue to be as rapid as the market demands will justify. In any event, with the surplus production now available in our present manufacturing plants, the question of further development is not an immediate issue.

We have the last stand of timber on the continent. The Panama Canal has opened up the Atlantic seaboard as a market for our mills on almost as favorable a basis as mills throughout the Southern States. Sixty million people on the Atlantic seaboard are now accessible as our customers.

Fifty years ago there were great stands of white pine in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan; that timber has all gone. Twenty-five years ago they started to manufacture southern pine in a large way. Today there is practically no timber left in Texas, Louisiana or Georgia, and the few remaining mills in the south, it is estimated, will be practically cut out in ten years. During this period the pine forests of Ontario and Quebec have been largely depleted, and lumbering in the Maritime Provinces is practically a thing of the past. When most of this timber depletion occurred there was not much more than sixty million people on this continent. Today there are 120,000,000 people in the United States and Canada, and where is our timber supply? Speaking broadly, it is practically confined to the northern part of California, the States of Oregon and Washington, and the Province of British Columbia. How long will it last? I predict that the demand will increase by leaps and bounds, and that the concern of the people of this province will be to conserve their timber, and not to exploit it.

A careful, intelligent business administration of this great natural resource will in the next twenty-five years provide funds to wipe out the entire existing provincial debt, and to carry on many needed developments.

Mr. Premier, this timber is our only big visible revenue producer. It is the property of the people of the province, and this no time to tie it up for five years, as you propose to do, by fixing a definite royalty at a slight increase, which is certain to be but a small fraction of the actual increase in the value of the timber itself, and a most inadequate return on the investment to the province.

After all, Mr. Oliver, this royalty question with which you are now confronted is a simple one. Supposing you lease your farm for twenty years on a certain basis, and your tenant, with his long-time-lease, went ahead and made improvements, and the farm continued to increase in value. Then along comes a bad year, and the tenant comes in to you and says, "Mr. Oliver, I can't pay such high rent in future—farm commodities are too low in price—you have got to adjust the matter with me." What would you say? "All right, Mr. Tenant, I will fix this matter up with you; I will reduce your rent in keeping with the present low prices for farm products, and I will make the new arrangement good for the next five years." Not a chance! In the generosity of your heart, and with perfect fairness, you might say: "I will reduce the recent for the next year, and we will wait and see how things come along." You would, of course, live in hopes that the prices for farm products would advance sufficiently to justify you in advancing the rent again. Why not deal with the affairs of the province in the way you would deal with your own business? Grant the timber industry the temporary relief which the Legislature in its wisdom may think necessary, but leave the question of the future royalty to another session, to review when they think the market conditions in the lumber business justifies the province in getting an increase of revenue from its standing timber.

The people of the province, Mr. Premier, don't want to sell their birthright for the promise of a development which will come along anyway—just as quickly as market conditions will justify; and if we may judge from the history of the lumber business in the past, will come about long before the market will consume the maximum output of the existing mills.

Who can say as to the future of our provincial timber? In view of the history in other countries, who is likely to overestimate its value? What means a half million dollars additional income next year may be a million dollars annually before the end of five years. To pass this bill now before the Legislature, Mr. Oliver, would be a deliberate, unwarranted sacrifice of the property of the people. The announcement that you were substantially advancing the timber royalty under your present bill is an insult to public intelligence.

Your taxpayers, Mr. Premier, have recently had it brought home to them very forcibly that $45,000,000 of their money had been squandered by your taking over in 1917 the D.G.E. Railway for the people of the province. This venture of yours into railroading you now frankly characterize "an unbearable load," and I admire your courage in advocating the getting rid of your own bargain, by throwing in as a bonus several million acres of the public domain.

The people of British Columbia cannot afford any more of this kind of business. The province needs every legitimate source of revenue in order to reduce the present burden of taxation. Without some promise of a reduction in the present taxes we cannot hope for satisfactory development in this province.

A. D. McRAE.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 6, 1924.

GOING UP! —London Opinion.

Save the Children Fund

Sir,—May I ask if you would be good enough to assist the cause of Save the Children Fund by allowing me space in your paper to publish the enclosed letter, and greatly oblige,

CHARLES D. SCHOFIELD,
Bishop of Columbia.

To Members of the Anglican Church—By the courtesy of the editor I am permitted to send this message to our people regarding the Self-Denial Day on behalf of Save the Children Fund.

There is, alas! no question of the needs of the refugee children of the Near East—Greeks and Armenians. The details are vouched for by letters direct to me from the London office of the fund, and by Miss Knight, who has lately returned from Salonica after seeing it all for herself.

It is perhaps enough for me to state that the sufferings of these people beggar description, "hundreds of families being camped out in the open without shelter except what they get from the back of a house or shed, or rudely fixed pieces of sacking, etc."

I hope, therefore, that our people will make a similar effort to that made last year, and denying themselves on Sunday next, December 7, put by something for these sufferers—many of whom are fellow-Christians.

Offerings may be sent or given to the clergy or other parish officers, who are requested to forward the same to the synod office, whence the money will be sent to the proper authorities without delay. Parcels of old warm clothing will also be welcomed at the Red Cross Rooms, 317 Belmont Building, Victoria.

CHARLES D. SCHOFIELD
Bishop of Columbia.

Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1924.

"Golden Rule Sunday"

Sir,—In a letter from Miss Helen F. Knight, a worker on behalf of "Save the Children Fund," No. 66 Isabella Street, Toronto, she tells us of her recent visit to Greece, sad, yet hopeful, and should touch any heart in sympathy with humanity.

The fund is feeding about 45,000 people, and that is only a fraction of those requiring to be fed. In a family of many children only one is fed, that that family may at least save one. It was Summer when Miss Knight was in Greece, and mothers broke down when speaking of the Winter that must come. Last Winter, in one camp alone, 400 children died of cold, clothing and bedding were so scarce.

Refugees are found in every available corner. Outside in the streets, refugees; in the old Canadian barracks, refugees; in cellars and under public stairs, refugees.

Sarovitch, 2,000 feet above the sea, is the base for the "Save the Children Fund." The office is a railway wagon. It is a camp for the refugees in transit to the agricultural centres of Macedonia, and from this base the refugees in 130 villages are helped by the fund. The most destitute are fed until they become self-supporting. It is here that they must be cared for or die. An official goes around to see that the food reaches the right people. Twelve dollars keeps a child for a year. How many can we save? How much will you give?

Greece is valiantly struggling to set her house in order, and if given the right encouragement from happier Christian nations, will one day soon, in one year, two years, perhaps three, see these poor refugees that she is now befriending become happy citizens of that beautiful country, giving her what she needs, fresh blood, or rather the old stock back again, people of quiet industry, contented and thrifty. Everyone agrees in saying that these people are splendid stock. Already it is whispered that the unpractical, lazy, unsuccessful Turk regrets losing them.

Now we are asked to do our utmost and together send an offering to help save these people, an offering worthy of Him at whose feet we lay our gifts. I trust we will give generously to this work. Give as if you saw with your own eyes the faces of these little children looking to us for bread.

Those who were at our missionary meeting the evening Bishop White, of Honan, spoke to us will remember what our own bishop said to us, especially to any of our clergy who were present, about bringing our offerings for relief on December 7. Mrs. Schofield, Bishop's Close, will gladly forward any offerings. Those who like to give personally may send to me if they prefer to do so. Those desiring envelopes may obtain them, free of charge, from Waterson, Printer, 1216 Broad Street. Phone 986.

CAROLINE MACKLEM.

1126 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 5, 1924.

"Drugs and Candies"

Sir,—The letters of Dr. Hudson and of Mr. Palmer in regard to "Candies and Drugs" raise points of vital interest to parents and to those who desire to fight the drug evil.

Inasmuch as investigation has not shown that candies are used as a means of making drug addicts, the statement of Mr. Palmer is of great importance. "Drug-soaked candies" would add a further terror to a menace already sufficiently serious. The bottle concealed within a chocolate bar, referred to by Dr. Hudson, bespeaks a confirmed addict, and not a means for giving a novice a first taste. I should like, therefore, in the interest of accuracy, which is all-important in a fight like this, to request an answer to the following questions:

1. Has Mr. Palmer positive evidence of such candies?
2. Were they impregnated with the drug, or used as receptacles for the drug?
3. What were the drugs found therein?

H. T. ARCHBOLD.

Earle Street, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 5, 1924.

The Barbers' Bill

Sir,—Mr. H. G. Perry, the member for Prince George, is right. He has taken a stand in which he will be supported by every real thinking barber in British Columbia.

Before the members of the Legislature give their views on the subject of Government supervision of barber shops, it would be wise for them to cast their mind's eye over the shops they know in their own constituencies. Are the barber shops in their own home towns run decently and clean, or are they dirty and disease-filled? Is their own home barber a capable workman or should he be under the supervision of big city barbers? Remember the average town barber is very much alike. If your town barber is decently neat and capable, you will find the barber in the next town just about the same. Judge the merits and need of such a law as the Barbers' Bill will create by your own knowledge of your own local barber.

I have traveled and worked quite extensively through this Province, and I have yet to see one barber shop that was not clean and properly conducted. If Vancouver has any insanitary shops let Vancouver remedy that evil by city regulations.

Mr. Frank Browne, Labor member for Burnaby, Doe, should be applauded for his defence of the barbering trade. There is no occupation under the sun that calls for greater skill and artistry than that of the barber. I have watched old-time members of the tonsorial profession mould and make from the crudest material of unkempt, shaggy locks, long matted and uncombed, a beautiful, symmetrical and distinctive appearing cranium.

I have seen men come into a shop discouraged from business affairs, or physical wrecks from intemperance, and emerge from the barber's chair full of vigor, ambition and new hope. The very atmosphere of a barber shop breathes optimism, rejuvenation and pleasant, restful sensations.

J. A. SHANKS

Ex-President Victoria Barbers' Union, 1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1924.

USE SULPHUR IF SKIN BREAKS OUT

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store. (Advt.)

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Pure Cashmere Hose, brown, camel and black. Reg. 95c. Now **65c**

Corticelli Wool, all colors. Per ball **15c**

10 Only, Silk Hug-Me-Tight Sleeves. Reg. $1.95. Now **99c**

Pure Wool Heavy Weight Sweaters. Reg. $5.85. Now **$4.45**

12 Only, Satin Finished Cushion Tops, gold dragon design. Reg. $2.75. Now **$1.95**

Pure Pongee Silk Bloomers. Regular $2.75. Now **$1.89**

Ladies' Cotton Crepe Kimonos, hand embroidered. Regular $3.75. Now **$2.39**

Blue and White Cups and Saucers. Regular 15c. Now 10 for **$1.00**

Blue and Brown Teapots, up from **29c**

Gold Band and Green Band Cups and Saucers. Regular 25c. Now 5 for **$1.00**

Blue and White Butter and Bread Dishes. Reg. 15c. Now **10c**

Regular 25c. Now **15c**

Gold Band Butter and Bread Dishes. Reg. 20c. Now 2 for **25c**

Blue Tablecloths, guaranteed to wash.

30 x 30 ins. Reg. 65c. Now **39c**

36 x 36 ins. Reg. 85c. Now **65c**

45 x 45 ins. Reg. $1.50. Now **$1.10**

48 x 48 ins. Reg. $1.75. Now **$1.35**

54 x 54 ins. Reg. $2.25. Now **$1.55**

60 x 60 ins. Reg. $2.45. Now **$1.75**

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30 Only, Japanese Fancy Design Wood Trays. Reg. $1.75. Now **75c**

Japanese Pure Soft Leather Purses, with nice design. 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c and up from **85c**

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School Bazaar—North Ward and Quadra primary schools held a successful bazaar in the North Ward School, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Beckwith and Mrs. R. W. Hibbert acted as judges in the doll dressing competition. Dr. Clem Davies opened the proceedings with an interesting address. The proceeds were $230, which will be spent in sports material and decorations for both schools.

RIOT IN SANTALAND

Santaland at Gordon's, the popular Yates Street store, was certainly a very popular resort with the young folks yesterday. Old Santa Claus was scheduled to arrive at 2 p.m., and promptly at the hour appointed he appeared at the door of his bungalow, to the delight of several hundred kiddies, many of whom had been waiting a full hour ahead of time for his coming.

He was in a very generous mood, and soon produced a great box of candy packages, which were distributed liberally to the waiting children.

Santaland is situated in the basement of Gordon's, and is a very interesting place to visit. The big array of toys, trains, dolls, wheel toys, books and mechanical toys of many kinds is a pleasing sight, not only for the little ones, but for the grown-up boys and girls also.

RED BLOOD MAKES ALL OUR STRENGTH

WHAT gives every man his strength? Red blood. What makes the vibrant beauty of woman? Red blood.

Red blood is the driving force of life. If we lack strength we should think first of our blood. We should create more red blood. Then, through the new vitality that comes with rich, red blood, we quickly regain lost strength and vital nerve power.

Weak men and women can find an easy, safe way to create red blood. Then, as the blood is nourished, they will find strength quickly returning.

Wincarnis gives to the blood the very elements from which red blood is created. For fifty years this blood builder has restored exhausted, nervous, pale, thin sufferers.

If your body vitality is at a low ebb go to your druggist today and begin the safe Wincarnis treatment. A sixteen ounce bottle, which is a fourteen day Wincarnis treatment, is sold by all leading druggists for $1.30.

Wincarnis is so effective that only three tablespoonsful a day need be taken. Try Wincarnis at once and realize the new strength just a few days will bring.

WINCARNIS

Coleman & Company, "Canada," Ltd., 67 Portland Street, Toronto

This Week's Great Day

Memorable Events in the history of the Empire—By Charles Conway

Cromwell Created Lord Protector—December 16th

Two hundred and seventy-one years ago, on December 16, 1653, Oliver Cromwell was formally installed as the supreme authority in Great Britain, under the title of Lord Protector.

Nearly five years had passed since the execution of King Charles I., during which there had been no official head of the State. The dissolution of the Long Parliament in April, 1653, left Cromwell as Commander-in-chief of the army the sole authority, and he at once summoned another Parliament. This assembly, which became known as the "Barebones Parliament," proved utterly incapable and impracticable, and came to an end on December 12th.

Cromwell, Installed for the Second Time as Lord Protector

Cromwell had no desire to take advantage of the arbitrary power which circumstances had placed in his hands, and welcomed the written constitution drawn up by some of his officers, known as "The Instrument of Government," which was the earliest example of fixed government based on constitutional guarantees, and the only example of it in British history. It appointed Cromwell and his council to a life tenure of office, giving him the title of Lord Protector, and provided for the establishment of a Parliament with clearly defined powers.

On December 16th the ceremony of installation took place in the Court of Chancery, to which Cromwell proceeded dressed in sombre civilian clothes instead of his usual military uniform, but wearing his sword. Cromwell having duly sworn to observe the provisions of the Instrument of Government was presented with a civic sword in its scabbard, which he took after surrendering his own weapon, thus indicating that thenceforward he would govern by the new constitution and not by military authority. Then he took his seat on a chair of state, with his hat upon his head, while all around him had their heads uncovered, and once again Great Britain had a king in power though not in name.

The new form of government did not work smoothly, and a little over three years later Parliament drew up a new constitution in the form of a "Humble Petition and Advice," which provided for the creation of a second House of Parliament, to be called not the House of Lords or the Upper House, but the Other House, the members of which were to be nominated by Cromwell and approved by the Commons. The Petition also asked Cromwell to accept the title of King. This aroused the angry opposition of the army officers who, having destroyed one king, had no desire to set up another. Cromwell refused the new title, but accepted the provisions of the new constitution, and on June 26, 1657, was again installed as Lord Protector, this time with regal pomp and ceremony.

The installation took place in Westminster Hall, and Cromwell, wearing a robe of imperial purple, lined with ermine over a military uniform, took his seat in the ancient chair which has been used in the coronation of every British sovereign from Edward I in 1274 to George V in 1911. This was the only time in its history that the coronation chair has left its home within the walls of Westminster Abbey, except during the days of the late Great War, when it was placed in the crypt of the Chapter House for safety against the German air raids on London.

PARTY OF MEMBERS SEE HEALTH CENTRE

Mrs. Lucas Takes Party of Provincial Legislature Members and Wives Over Memorial Institution

Several members of the Provincial Legislature, and their wives, yesterday afternoon visited the Saanich Health Centre. The incident was the result of a genuine interest in its work, and after their tour of inspection and talk with the matron, Mrs. C. A. Lucas, the visitors were so impressed, not only with the necessity of such an institution but with the fine preventive and curative work which is accomplished therein, that they expressed a wish that she might find time to visit their respective districts and give them lantern lectures on the various branches of public health nursing.

Mrs. Lucas, for the occasion of her "at home," asked Reeve and Mrs. Macnicol to help her in receiving her guests, who included: Mr. Leary, member for the Kaslo-Slocan riding, and Mrs. Leary; Mr. W. A. Mackenzie, member for Similkameen; the Hon. T. G. Coventry, member for Saanich, and Mrs. Coventry; Mr. Uphill, M.P.P., Fernie; Miss Birkett, his niece; Mr. J. Colley, member for Kamloops; Colonel Lister, member for Creston, and Mrs. Lister; and Mrs. Blandy, also of Creston.

The party drove out in three motor cars provided through the kindness of Messrs. Robertson, Wasson and Whitney-Griffiths, and Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, of the Women's Institutes department, who planned the affair, was among those at the Health Centre to welcome the visitors after they had been received by Mrs. Lucas. The matron conducted the guests through the Health Centre, each branch of the work being described in detail.

Mrs. Lucas told of one specific case in which the Saanich Centre had given help in curing a family infected with tuberculosis. A mother of five children was found to be suffering with active T.B. Through the influence of the Centre this case was sent to Tranquille, the five children being taken into the Centre and treated as "malnutritional" cases. Today the mother had recovered and at a recent chest clinic the five children were shown to be perfectly clear from tuberculosis. Mrs. Lucas said that if the Centre had done nothing else than attending to this case it had justified its existence. But such cases could be multiplied many times.

Tea was subsequently served by Mrs. Lucas in the downstairs dining-room, Reeve and Mrs. Macnicol assisting.

This is the first of the parties planned in connection with the present session of the Provincial House, but it is hoped that other members of the Legislature will be able to visit the Centre before the session closes, in order that they may see the type of work that is being done there.

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon

© BUTTERICK 5718

If the leopard could do so he would change his spots to escape the embarrassing popularity that has forced him to lend his skin to the new styles.

Furs, real and imitation, are in great demand this year. The fur cloth is used for coats, the real fur for coat cuffs and collars, and leopard printed silks for the gilet fronts and vests of wool dresses. Broadtail is one of the smartest fur fabrics and in the real furs the leopard and tiger skins are new but rather sensational. Many women find even the fur cloths too warm for general wear and use kasha, soft pile fabrics, cashmere coatings. For a decidedly elegant coat nothing is newer or smarter than the heavy corded silks and broadcloth

SWEEP OLD IDEAS AWAY!

Ideas about cod-liver oil should be revised. Children are often denied its health-building benefits because of prejudice. As a rule children relish

Scott's Emulsion

It is not a fad or fancy but its merit has been proved in a million homes during the past half century. Give it to your child—take it yourself!

All children take it as easily as milk, in fact most children have a fondness for Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 24-14

This Is Worth Reading If You Are Going to Buy Jewelry

We believe that the public depends, to a very great extent, upon the Jeweler's honesty, because jewelry is one of the occasional purchases, and the average person is, therefore, unable to judge values accurately. Ours is a policy of fair and reasonable pricing. We do not make prices purposely high so that they can be cut whenever the occasion arises for a sale. You can prove this by comparing our prices with any so-called sale prices in the city.

Men's Watches

Luminous Dial Bracelet Watches, with guaranteed movements, at $7.50 and $10.00

Pocket Watches, guaranteed movements, $10.00, $7.00, $5.00 and $2.00

Gold-Filled Watches, 15-jewel, guaranteed movements $25 down to $10.00

Ladies' Watches

White or yellow gold-filled cases and 15-jewel movements. From $20.00 to $10.00

Solid 14k white or yellow gold, newest designs, 15-jewel movement, from $40 to $85.00

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A delightful gift for sister or daughter. Prices from $10.00 down to $1.00

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Smartest designs in English leather handbags. Prices, $15.00 down to $3.00

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You can have confidence in our diamond values because we positively guarantee every stone we sell.

Solitaire Rings—Our values are unbeatable at $100, $75, $50, $37.50 and $25.00

Cluster Rings and three-stone designs afford a wide choice of wonderful values at $200, $125, $95, $75 and $50.00

French Novelty Bracelets

A direct importation. The very latest Parisian novelty. Prices from $12.00 down to $3.00

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Superior grades of ivory and artistic designs. From $26 down to $8.00

Silver Toilet Sets, from $75.00 to $40.00

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Tea Sets of 3 pieces, from $50.00 to $15.00

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Sheffield stainless steel, with white or horn handles, from $15.00 to $5.00

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Comox Creamery BUTTER

International Stock At Chicago Closes

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. — The twenty-fifth International Livestock Exhibition closed tonight with the horse show and a final review of some of the prize winners from other departments. In the eight days' show, more than 250,000 persons visited the Dexter Pavilion to view the selected specimens of the finest agricultural produce. It has been customary at the International for years for prize stock exhibitors to sell a few head of their consignments at fancy prices before starting home to take up the work of developing blue ribbon herds for the next year's show.

In the despatch from Chicago published on December 3, the winner of the second place for yellow field peas, in the grain division, was given as Mr. W. Sterling, "Vancouver." This should have been Mr. W. Sterling, of Sidney, Vancouver Island.

Brakeman Killed in Great Northern Accident

BELLINGHAM, Dec. 6.—Earl Bagbee, of Everett, brakeman on the northbound Great Northern freight train from Burling to Vancouver, B.C., was killed when the train hit a slide about ten miles south of here, at 6 o'clock tonight. Engineer Victor Nelson, and fireman E. Farrell, both of Vancouver, were injured and were brought to a local hospital. The engineer and fireman leaped from the locomotive as the train struck the slide at the mouth of a tunnel, but Bagbee was unable to escape and was scalded by steam.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., December 6, 1924

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high over Northern British Columbia, and fair, colder weather may become general on the Pacific Slope. Zero weather extends from Alberta to Manitoba.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	38	42
Vancouver	32	40
Kamloops	24	34
Barkerville	14	18
Prince Rupert	34	40
Estevan	34	40
Atlin	6	4
Dawson, Y.T.	2	6
Calgary, Alta.	0	22
Winnipeg, Man.	8	16
Portland, Ore.	38	44
San Francisco, Cal.	46	54
Seattle, Wash.	38	44
Penticton	29	42
Vernon	26	34
Grand Forks	29	34
Nelson	34	37
Kaslo	27	34
Cranbrook	16	32
Edmonton, Alta.	2b	2
Prince Albert, Sask.	0	2

SATURDAY

Maximum	42
Minimum	24
Average	33
Minimum on the grass	35

Bright sunshine, 42 minutes.
Rain, .14 inch.
General state of the weather, cloudy.

5:00 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.74; wind, N., 6 miles; rain, .11 inch; cloudy.

Vancouver — Barometer, 29.74; calm; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S., 4 miles; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, , 29.78; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; calm; clear.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S.E., 4 miles; rain, .82 inch; cloudy.

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

For Economy and Efficiency

VOTE FOR

W. H. Cullin

AS ALDERMAN
for 1925

M. P. BLAIR
FOR ALDERMAN

STONE
For Alderman
He's Solid

Stone Says:—
"Make a bid for industry and industry will come. It is better, surely, that smoke should darken our sky than that unemployment should darken our homes."

Committee Rooms
1400 Broad Street—Phone 1355

VOTE STONE for Alderman

VOTE FOR

P. R. BROWN
FOR ALDERMAN
EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY

For Alderman
TO THE ELECTORS
If you want a full dinner pail policy, the inauguration of new industries, and a prosperous and contented community—
VOTE FOR
W. F. Fullerton

P. M. Linklater
for
ALDERMAN

MILK FUND GAINS BY SALE OF WORK

Efforts of Members of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Rewarded at Bazaar Yesterday

The milk fund of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., was augmented yesterday by the very gratifying sum of about $500, due to the efforts of the members, who have been working most energetically for the annual bazaar, held yesterday at the Woolworth Building in the store recently vacated by Sam Scott.

Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Municipal Regent, opened the bazaar at 11 a.m., and was met at the door by Santa Claus and the Brownies who formed a guard of honor for her. Mrs. Sampson, in a short address, complimented the Chapter on its excellent work in connection with the milk fund and wished the bazaar every success. Little Dorothy Sherritt presented her with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets.

The various booths were convened by Mrs. Walter Duncan, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. G. Burns, Miss S. Johnston, Miss K. Johnson, Miss Victoria Walker. Fancy work was in charge of Mrs. Colgate, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Morris Thomas, Mrs. Tallamy, Miss Paterson, Miss Greig; candy, Mrs. Wilby, Miss G. Walker and Miss Todd; home cooking, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Reid.

The Christmas cake donated by Mrs. Sinclair was in charge of Mrs. Sylvester, and was won by Mrs. Crawford, 1346 Monterey Avenue, and Mrs. Ellis, 538 Transit Avenue. The correct weight was 11 lbs. 13 ozs.

The apron stall was managed by Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. F. M. Bryant; handkerchiefs, Miss Evelyn Johnson.

The palm room, where tea was served, was in charge of Mrs. Roy Manzer, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Linklater and Mrs. Duke.

Fortunes were told by Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. Sanders played the role of Santa Claus, assisted by Miss Paul, Miss A. Williams, Miss Walker and Miss O'Brien.

Bank Bandits Get $7,500

TACOMA, Dec. 6.—Two bandits entered the agency of the National Bank of Tacoma in the K Street business section shortly after it opened this morning, lined the employees up and escaped with $7,500. They fled in an automobile in which a third member of the gang was waiting for them.

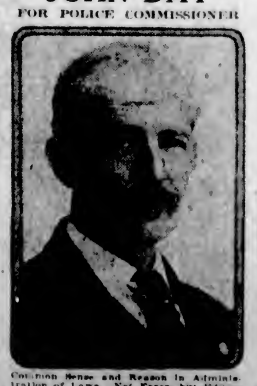
FOR ALDERMAN

J. B. CLEARIHUE
Solicits Your Vote and Influence

Vote for
J. L. MARA
For Alderman

As representing active business and industrial interests in the City of Victoria, I am in favor of a business-like administration.

JOHN DAY
FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER



Common Sense and Reason in Administration of Laws. Not Force, but Education. I Solicit Your Vote

How to Camp and Hunt

By FRANK WINCH

Article IV—Rations and Cooking

The proper selection of food for the trip is essential. You are away from home, the outdoors gives a tremendous appetite. The diet should be simple, wholesome food and plenty of it. Food can be purchased almost anywhere along the auto route. Wait until your last town before leaving the highway and then look up your supplies. If you camp near a farm it will ordinarily be a simple matter to secure there your butter, eggs, milk and possibly home-made bread, and surely vegetables.

Follows here a guide for purchasing food. The weights listed are for one man per day. The requirements of a party for any length of time can then be easily determined. All weights are net. From this list the selection as to food value, variety and portions can be made:

	Weight
Fresh beef	1.25
Cheese	.06
Beans	.2
Flour	.8
Baking powder	.048
Oatmeal	.15
Fresh potatoes	.8
Fresh vegetables	.45
Prunes	.25
Coffee	.13
Sugar	.35
Syrup	.03
Evaporated milk	.33
Butter	.13
Lard	.10
Salt	.04
Pepper	.004
Pickles	.05
Salt and pepper shakers	1
Approximate weight, lbs.	20

Cooking Recipes

Codfish Cakes—Two pints mashed potatoes, one-fourth cup of flour, one cup shredded codfish. Mix in cakes and fry.

Bean Soup—Two cups beans, half teaspoonful salt, little mustard, onion, half a cup salt pork diced, two quarts water. Soak beans overnight, add ingredients, boil three hours. As water boils away add more.

Corn Bread—One pint flour, 1 pint cornmeal, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, one level teaspoonful salt, two dessert spoonfuls dried egg, one teaspoonful sugar, two heaping dessert spoonfuls milk powder, cold pork fat size an egg, sufficient cold water to make batter. Mix well in order given, pour into greased pans and bake in hot oven until dough does not show when stuck with fork. This makes two panfuls.

Biscuits—Mix into quart of flour two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and a piece of lard size of an egg. Add one tablespoonful of milk and cold water enough to make a dough that can be rolled out with a bottle, one-half inch thick, cut into biscuit form, put in hot oven.

Johnny Cake—Mix dry cornmeal and flour in proportions of three to two, with two tablespoons of baking powder, one salt, one sugar and piece of lard egg size. Add tablespoonful milk, make into thick batter, which is put into greased bread pan.

Rabbits—Skin and clean two rabbits, discarding heads. Cut off legs at body joint and cut backs into three pieces. Place in a pot with a little julienne, salt and pepper, and parboil. To fry, remove from pot, sprinkle with flour, and fry in either butter or pork fat. To roast, place in a bake pan, lay a slice of pork on each piece, baste frequently, and roast until done.

Fish Sauce—Piece of butter the size of an egg, two dessert spoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, a pinch of dried onion, one teaspoonful of mustard, two dessert spoonfuls of dried milk, two cups of water. Melt the butter in the fry pan, rub in the flour, salt, pepper, onion and mustard until smooth and browned, then add the water in which the milk powder has been dissolved, and let come to a boil.

White Sauce—Piece of butter the size of an egg, one dessert spoonful of flour, two heaping dessert spoonfuls of dried milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of hot water. Melt the butter in the fry pan, rub in the flour until smooth, then add the water in which the dried milk has been dissolved, and the salt and pepper. Stir while allowing it to boil for ten minutes.

Pork Fritters—Slice salt pork, soak and roll in meal or flour, drop in hot fat and fry brown.

Chipped Beef—Soak beef, dry, fry slightly with butter or lard, pour on milk, add thickening—tablespoonful of flour made into a paste with milk or water—add pepper, boil until thick (add more flour and milk).

Roast Meat—Remove the bone, surplus fat and tissue from a piece of meat weighing about six pounds. Place in the pan of baker, or in dutch oven, and cover bottom of pan with water. Lay several strips of sliced pork over the meat, and dredge well with flour, salt and pepper. If the meat is a little strong, or "gamy," a few slices of onion, or a sprinkling of dried onions, will add greatly to the flavor. Baste frequently with the gravy from the pan, and when the upper side is done turn the meat over and brown the other side also, basting frequently as before.

Boiled Partridge—Cut about four pounds of partridge (when they are old and tough) into pieces of convenient size. Boil slowly for about an hour in two quarts of water, along with a little Julienne, a pinch of dried onion, salt and pepper.

Broiled Birds—Open all small birds on the back. Clean, sprinkle with salt and pepper, lay in broiler, place over hot fire, and when heated through rub with a piece of bacon or pork. Repeat this frequently until birds are done.

Gravy—One dessert spoonful of pork, or bacon fat, one dessert spoonful of flour, dash of pepper, two cups of boiling water. Melt the pork fat, rub in the flour and pepper until smooth and brown, then add the boiling water while stirring and allow to boil for a minute or two before serving.

Pork—Pork is used mostly for its fat and to flavor soups, stews, etc. If very salty, it should be washed in boiling water before frying, and it should be fried slowly.

Dope—One pound of salt pork, four dessert spoonfuls of flour, a little pepper, a dessert spoonful of dried milk, one quart of water. Dice the pork, put it in fry pan with just enough water to cover it, and allow to boil one minute. Pour off the water and allow the pork to fry until almost brown. Remove the pork and into the hot fat rub the flour and pepper, and mix until perfectly smooth, but not browned. To this add the quart of water in which the milk powder has been dissolved, bring to a boil slowly, stirring constantly, then add the pork, and serve. This is a palatable way to serve pork, is a good substitute for butter, and makes a good spread for griddle cakes.

Coffee—Bring water to boiling point; add coffee, keep in a warm place for five minutes but do not allow to boil. Settle and serve. The coffee may be put in a small muslin bag tied loosely and the bag of grounds removed before serving.

Soluble Coffee—Put one-half teaspoon (more or less according to strength desired) in a cup and add boiling water.

Army Bread—One quart flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, four teaspoons of baking powder. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and stir in enough cold water (about one and one-third pints) to make a thick batter. Mix rapidly with a spoon until smooth and pour out at once into a Dutch oven or baking pan. Bake about forty-five minutes or until no dough adheres to a sliver stuck into the loaf.

Frying-Pan Bread—One cup flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, three teaspoons baking powder. Mix and add enough water to make a thick dough. Place in well-greased hot pan and set flat near the fire. In a few minutes it will rise and stiffen. Prop the pan nearly perpendicular before the blaze; when brown on one side turn over. A clean fork stuck through the centre of the loaf will come out clean if the bread is sufficiently baked.

Frying—Rake a thin layer of coals out in front of the fire; or for a quick meal make the fire of small, dry sticks and fry over the quickly formed coals. If a deep pan and plenty of frying fat is available it is best to immerse the material completely in boiling grease, as doughnuts are fried. Let the fat heat until little jets of smoke arise (being careful not to burn the grease) then quickly drop in small pieces of the material, one at a time so as not to check the heat, turn them occasionally while cooking. Remove when done and place on a coarse paper to absorb surplus fat. The above method is an excellent way to cook small fish. When only shallow pans and little grease are available, to fry without getting the article grease-cooked, heat the dry pan very hot and then add just enough grease to keep the meat from sticking (fat meat needs none). The material should be dry when put into the pan or it will absorb grease. Cook quickly and turn frequently. Season when done and serve hot.

Stewing—Stewing is a very desirable way of cooking coarse and tough pieces of meat. Put the meat cut into small cubes into a hot frying pan. Let it brown, add a small quantity of sugar, if desired, and sliced onion. Cook until the onions are tender, then pour the contents of the frying pan into the stew pan and add boiling water to cover the meat and let it simmer gently for two or three hours. Flavor with salt, pepper, herbs, or curry powder. This dish may be thickened with browned flour, and vegetables may be added—turnips, carrots, etc., cut into small pieces and browned with the meat.

Boiled Rice—Wash the rice well and sprinkle into a kettle of salted water, boiling hard all the time. After thirty or forty minutes pour off the water and place the kettle near the fire so that the grains may dry and swell.

Canned Goods — Before using canned goods see that the ends of the cans are sunk in. If the ends are swelled or bulgy it usually means fermented contents and spoiled goods. After a can has been opened pour the contents immediately into enamel-ware dish. Never leave food in the original cans.

Dried of Evaporated Fruit—Wash and pick over the fruit, soak over night in the water (cold) it is to be cooked in, using only enough water to cover the fruit. Simmer from two to three hours; sweeten before removing from fire. Do not use an iron vessel or permit the fruit to boil hard. Keep closely covered.

Vegetables—Remove unripe or decayed parts. Boil in salted water. Keep vessel covered and drain as soon as done. Time required.

Old potatoes, boiled, 30 minutes; new potatoes, boiled, 20 minutes; new potatoes, baked, 45 minutes; sweet potatoes, boiled, 45 minutes; sweet potatoes, baked, 60 minutes; squash, boiled, 25 minutes; squash, baked, 45 minutes; shell beans, boiled, 60 minutes; green peas, boiled, 30 minutes; string beans, boiled, 60 to 120 minutes; asparagus, 15 to 30 minutes; spinach, 60 to 120 minutes; tomatoes (fresh), 60 minutes; tomatoes (canned), 30 minutes; cabbage, 20 minutes, cauliflower, 60 to 120 minutes; beet greens, 60 minutes; dandelions, 60 minutes; onions, 60 to 120 minutes; beets, until done; white turnips, 45 minutes; parsnips, 60 to 120 minutes; carrots, 60 to 120 minutes.

Season any of the above with salt, pepper and butter. If a piece of lean pork is boiled with vegetables the seasoning will be ample.

Stewed Game—Cut any kind of game in small pieces after cleaning. Cover in pot with cold water. Mince onions and salt pork; season and let simmer until flesh is tender.

Roasting Small Game—After cleaning impale it on a stick with a piece of fat pork, hold stick before hot coals and turn frequently. Pigeon, squirrel, rabbit, duck and grouse should be parboiled before roasting.

Cooking Equipment for Two People

For one month—Cooking pail, one 3-quart, cooking pail, two 4-quart; cooking pail, five 1-quart; cooking pail, one 8-quart; frying pan, 9 in., 2; frying pan for Dutch oven, 1; coffee pot, one 2½-quart; butcher knife, 1; paring knife, 1; stirring spoon, 1; can opener, 1; dish pan, 1; wash basin, 1; mixing pan, 1; plates, 6; cups, 4; saucers, 3; bowls, 3; knives, 4; forks, 3; tea spoons, 3; dessert spoons, 2; table spoons, 2.

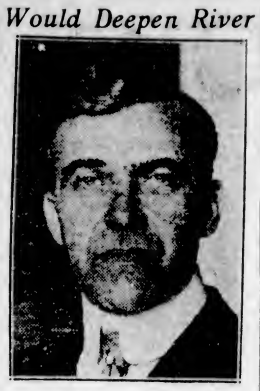
For one week—Cooking pail, one 3-quart; cooking pail, one 4-quart; cooking pail, one 8-quart; cooking pail, one 6-quart; frying pan, 9 in., 2; frying pan for Dutch oven, 1; coffee pot, one 2½-quart; butcher knife, 1; paring knife, 1; stirring spoon, 1; can opener, 1; dish pan, 1; plates, 4; cups, 3; knives, 3; forks, 3; tea spoons, 1; dessert spoons, 2; table spoons, 2.

Stove—The open fireplace is preferred by many. This, used with a small or medium-sized gridiron, will answer every purpose. Others fancy a two-hole gasoline stove. It's compact and very practical.

Lighting—A folding candle lantern and flashlights answer every purpose. Where practical, an extension wire from the auto battery will be found about right. Glaring lights will attract insects.

To Follow: Article V—The Shotgun

Would Deepen River



MR. ALEX. C. LEWIS, M.P.P.
Of Toronto, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Deep Waterways and Power Association at its convention in St. Catharines. He estimates the Prairie grain growers would be $15,000,000 in pocket if the scheme for deepening the St. Lawrence was completed.

SCHOOLS BREAK EVEN IN RUGBY MATCHES

University and Brentwood Take One Game Each—Mount Tolmie First Fifteen Wins by 3-0 Score

Plenty of good rugby was handed to the large crowd of spectators that journeyed to the University School grounds yesterday afternoon to see the Brentwood College second and third, and the University first and second teams in action. Honors for the day were equal, the University first team taking the Brentwood second into camp by a score of three to nil, and the Brentwood third fifteen evening matters by handing the second University fifteen a 9-0 trimming. Both games were brimful of the kind of rugby that school teams are noted for, and each proved to be a hard fight.

The play of the first University team against the second Brentwood fifteen was of the highest class. Though considerably outweighed, the Mount Tolmie boys gave their opponents one of their hardest battles of the year, and their win was certainly well deserved.

Play on a muddy field quickly developed into a forward game, with the University School the aggressors. Time and time again they had the ball in the Brentwood twenty-five, but the defensive work was good, and they held the University out. No scoring was done in the first half.

In the second half the University School continued to attack their opponents, and Bernard, who played a sterling game throughout, gave his team the points needed for victory when he dribbled the ball over near the goal. Tye II tried the kick at goal, but the ball was heavy and fell short.

For the winners, Bernard and Frink were the pick of the forwards, while Grahame and Brinkley were good in the back division. The tackling of young Brinkley was one of the outstanding features of the game. Bryden at full-back for the Brentwood College was good, while Hall, Symons, Scott-Moncrieff and Curtis played hard games. The line-ups were as follows:

University First—Moore II; skillings, Brinkley, Cotton, Fossett; Grahame, Tye II; Bernard, Collison, Frink, Warren, Tye I, Hargreaves I, Moore I, and Sturgis.

Brentwood College Second—Bryen; Simpson, Smith, Charlewood, Symons I; Field, Forsythe, McLaughlin, Hall, Scott-Moncrieff, Roome, Coleman I and II, Johnson and Curtis.

The Brentwood College third fifteen showed much more knowledge of the game than the University second team. The game was somewhat marred by the unfortunate accident to Rant, the fullback of the Mount Tolmie team, who was badly hurt during a scrimmage. One try was scored in the first half, Routton going over after a three-quarter run. In the second half the Brentwood team added two more, Peacock and Boultbee being responsible. None of the tries was converted. The teams were as follows:

Brentwood Third—Elliot; Routton, Appleton, Phillips, de Pencier; Campbell, Wade; McPherson, Boultbee, Peacock, Pease I, Wilson II, Miller, Dyton and Symons.

University Second—Morant; Devoe, McNobb, Taylor, Gordon; Gordon II, Murphy, O'Shea, Beauller, McNeil, Brown, Barcus, Walton, Gloima and Lord.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

An excellent recital by the pupils of Mr. Oliver R. Stout was given at his residence, 216 Cook Street, last evening, over 100 persons, including the students and their friends, being present. The programme was much appreciated. The ensemble numbers by the younger students attracted particular attention.

After the concert a number of the students were presented with certificates awarded last Summer for passing the examinations held by the London College of Music. Four of these students passed with honors, and one, Miss Margaret Sayer, received a bronze medal awarded by the college for passing with high marks. The evening was concluded with refreshments and a dance for which the music was provided by a six-piece orchestra.

Mass Meeting
Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
Tuesday, December 9th
Commencing at 7:30 Promptly

Everyone is invited to attend this Mass Meeting on Tuesday evening in support of J. Carl Pendray for Mayor. A special invitation is extended to all candidates for Mayoralty, Aldermanic, School Board and Police Commission vacancies, so that they can be introduced and briefly state their views.

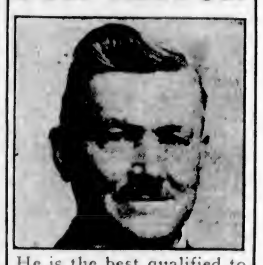
J. CARL PENDRAY
FOR MAYOR
M. P. BLAIR Aldermanic Candidate and Campaign Manager for J. Carl Pendray

ANDROS
FOR
MAYOR

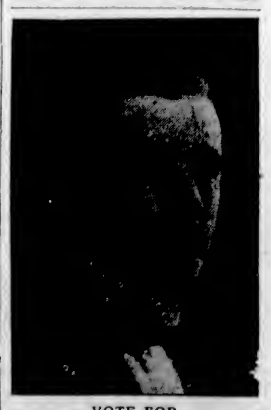
Eight Years' Civic Experience
IN FAVOR OF
Industries and a payroll 52 weeks.
Economy, starting with Mayor's salary from $3,000 to $1,500.
OPPOSED TO
Publicity Grant as at present; would favor half being spent for Industrial Development.
Elk Lake—Any further expenditure of the people's money for golf links.

ANDROS | X

CHRISTIE FOR MAYOR



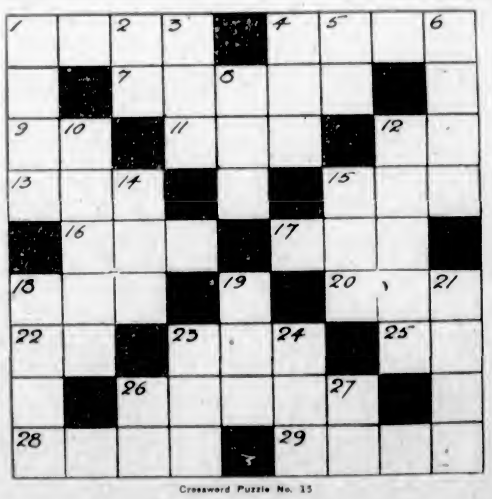
He is the best qualified to apply the economic principles of commerce to the solution of the problems of the day.



VOTE FOR
W. W. HALL
(Prop. Hall's Drug Store)
For Police Commissioner
I Stand for a Clean, Sane Enforcement of the Laws.

Candidate for Alderman
To the Electors—I beg to say that I am a candidate for re-election. Feeling that I have not betrayed the trust placed in me on former occasions, I would respectfully ask you to again favor me with your vote and influence.
Jno. Harvey

Colonist Crossword Puzzle



Crossword Puzzle No. 15

How to Solve the Puzzle

Each number in the diagram indicates the beginning of a word, reading either vertically or horizontally. The same number in some cases begins both a vertical and a horizontal word. The definitions of the words to fill the diagram are given in the lists labeled HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL, with numbers showing where to start the words in the diagram. To see how many letters each word has, count the white spaces until you come to a black square. If you have put in the correct words, they should all agree horizontally and vertically, with the definitions, and you have solved the puzzle correctly. The solution of today's puzzle will be shown in an early issue.

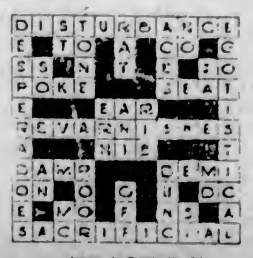
Key to Crossword Puzzle No. 15

Horizontal

1. Bird's dwelling.
4. Little devils.
7. Reptile.
9. Hero.
11. Raw mineral.
12. Parent.
13. Grain.
15. Rodent.
16. Wrath.
17. Seed.
18. Girl's name.
20. Darling.
22. No good (ab.)
23. Liable to.
25. Railway (ab.)
28. Concerning.
24. To salt on.
29. Ripped.

Vertical

1. Close.
2. Steamship (ab.)
3. Railway in Northern Ontario (ab.)
4. Nickname.
5. Myself.
6. Chair.
8. Boy's name (ab.)
10. Act of fastening.
12. Pulpwood product.
14. Epoch.
15. Tear.
18. One.
19. Monkey.
21. Covering for a wheel (English spelling)
22. Conjunction.
24. High Explosive (ab.)
26. Article.
27. Towards.



Answer to Puzzle No. 14

INOCENCIO

By REX BEACH

World-Famed Author of Successful Fiction

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

CAPTAIN INOCENCIO prepared to let himself over the side of the schooner. Outside, the Caribbean was all agleam, save where the coral-reef teeth gnashed it into foam; inside, a sand beach, yellow in the moonlight, curved east and west like a causeway until the distance swallowed it. Back of that lay the groves of cocoanut trees, their plumes waving in the undying undulations that had never ceased since first the tradewinds breathed upon them. Beneath the palms themselves the jungle was ink-black, patched here and there with silver.

It was the sort of night that had ever wakened wild impulses in Captain Inocencio's breast. It was on such a night that he had first felt the touch of a woman's lips; it was on such another night that he had first felt a man's warm blood upon his hands. That had been long ago, to be sure, in far Hayti, and since that time both of those sensations had lost much of their novelty, for he had lived fast and hard, and his exile had plunged him into many evils. It was on such a night, also, that he had begun his wanderings, fleeing southward between moonrise and moonset, southward, whither all the scum of the Indies floated. But, even to this day, when the full of a February moon came round with the fragrant salt trades blowing and the sound of a throbbing surf beneath it, the sated, stagnant blood of Captain Inocencio went hot, his thin mulatto face grew hard and a certain strange exultance blazed within him.

His crew had long since come to recognize this frenzy, and had they now beheld him, poised half nude at the rail, his fierce eyes bent upon the forbidden shore, they would have ventured no remark. As it happened, however, they were all asleep, all three of them.

It was four years now since he had begun to sail this coast, and even though he was known on every cay and bay from Nombre de Dios to Tiburon, and even though it was recognized that Senor "Bell Weelliams" paid proper price for cocoa and ivory nuts, his head trader had never beaten down the people's distrust. On the contrary, their vigilance had increased if anything, and now, after four years of scrupulous fair dealing, he, Captain Inocencio, was still compelled to sleep offshore and under guard, like any common stranger.

It had made the Haytian laugh at first; for who would wish to harm a San Blas woman, with the streets of Colon but a hundred miles to the west? Then, as the months crept into years, and for voyage after voyage he never saw a San Blas woman's face, he became furious. Next he grew angry, then sullen, and a sense of injury burned into him.

At times he had railed at his crew of spiritless Jamaican "niggers," and lusted for a following of his own kind—men with the French flood of his island in their veins, men who would follow where the moonlight flickered. He had even gone so far, at one time, as to search the water-fronts from Port Limon to Santa Marta in quest of such fellows; he had winnowed the offscourings of the four seas gathered there, but without success. They were villainous chaps, for the main part, crossed with many creeds and colors, and ready for any desperate venture; but he could not find three helpers of sufficient hardihood to tamper with the San Blas virgins. Instead, they had retold him the tales he already knew by heart; tales of swift and sudden retribution overtaking blacks and whites; retribution that did not halt even at the French or the hated Americanos. They told him that, of all the motley races gathered here since earliest Spanish days, the San Blas blood alone retained its purity. It was his boss, the Senor Williams, who had gone back farthest into history, and it was he likewise who had threatened him with prompt discharge if he presumed to trespass.

Inocencio had listened passively then, when alone, smiled. He owed no loyalty. He had no law. Even the name he went by was a fiction.

He continued to make his trips and, when he came driving in ahead of the humming trade-winds, his schooner laden with the treasures of the islands, the back streets of Colon awoke to his presence and prepared to greet him. But however loud the music in the cantinas, however fierce the exaltation of the liquor in him, however wild the orgy into which he plunged, he could never quite drown the faint song of San Blas women wafted by the breath of the sea.

Four years this thing had grown upon him, during which he haunted the San Blas coast. And then, one night, he slipped overside and swam ashore. It was not so dangerous as it seemed, for, once he had gained the shelter of the jungle, no less than a pack of hounds could have followed him, inasmuch as the thickets were laced by a network of trails that gave no sound to naked souls, and the rustling branches overhead, played upon by the never-ceasing breeze, drowning all signal of his presence. Once he had defied the tribal law, he knew no further peace. It was like the first taste of blood to an animal. Thereafter Inocencio, the outlaw, whose name was a symbol of daring, became a jackal prowling through the midnight glades, tasting the scent of the villages, and staring with hungry eyes from just beyond the shadow's edge. Rather he became a panther, for in his caution was no cowardice, only in a feline patience. Village after village he hunted until he had marked his prey. Then he waited to spring.

To be sure, he had never spoken with the girl, nor even seen her clearly, but the sound of her voice made him tremble.

To accomplish even this much had taken many trips to the Espirita, had meant many sleepless nights and some few tense moments when only the shadows saved him from betrayal.

deck-house and ran his eye over the schooner in one final glance of caution. He thrust his head through a loop of the leathern scabbard, and swung his huge knife back until it lay along the grease between his shoulders; then he seized the port stay and let himself softly downward overside. The water rose to his chin. Without a ripple, he glided into the moonlight astern, and a moment later his round, black head was no more than a piece of bobbing drift born landward by the current.

Down past the village he swam, noting the rows of dugouts on the beach. He saw a blot in the big mahogany cayuca, a great canoe hewn from one priceless trunk, and recognized it for the sentinel. On he floated, then worked his way ashore behind the little point. Once he felt the hard, smooth sand beneath his soles, he waited until a cloud obscured the moon, and when the light broke through again he was dripping underneath a wide-leaved breadfruit tree at the jungle's edge.

The girl was at her father's house, tending a fire on the dirt floor. It was a large house, for the old man was rich in daughters, and by the San Blas rule, their husbands had come to live with him. He had waxed fat long ago on their labors, and now only this youngest one remained unmarried. But the ceremony was set. Inocencio had heard the news upon his arrival three days

"Swim!" he ordered, and, when she would have renewed the alarm, he raised his blade, grimly threatening to call the sharks with her blood.

before, and had grudgingly bought a big store of tortoise shell from the groom-to-be, knowing full well that the money was intended for the wedding celebration. Markeena was the fellow's name.

The big thatched roof with its bark-floored loft stood on posts blackened by the smoke of many feasts; there were no walls. The jungle crept close to it from the rear, and hence the watcher could witness every movement of the girl as she passed between the hammocks or stooped to her task.

It was very hard to wait. For an hour he stood there. Once a dog came to him and sniffed, then, recognizing a frequent visitor, returned to the house and resumed its slumber beside the fire. From the houses beyond came the sound of voices, of a child crying querulously, and of a woman quieting it.

And then, before Inocencio realized what she was up to, the girl had stolen swiftly out and past him, so close that he could hear the scuff of her sandals on the beaten path. The next instant he had glided from cover and fallen in behind.

Had he been a less accomplished bushman he might have lost her, for she plunged into the jungle unhesitatingly. It puzzled him at first to discover her reason for this unexpected sally, but soon he decided she must be bent upon some mission. Then, when he saw that she purposely avoided the village and was bending toward the open palm grove abeast of his anchorage, he knew she must be going to a tryst. So Markeena was the sentinel! That fellow in the mahogany cayuca was her lover! When, at last, his quarry emerged into the mysterious half-light under the high roof of palms, and paused, he strode after her. She gave the melancholy call of the night bird that had sounded in the breadfruit tree over his head earlier in the evening; then, seeing him close beside her, uttered a little cry of pleasure. Not until he was too near for flight did she discover her mistake, and then she seemed to freeze.

It was the instant for which he had schooled himself, so he spoke to her in her own tongue.

"Make no outcry! I will not harm you."

She drew back, at which he laid his great, bony hand upon her, his eyes blazing. She was deathly frightened, being little more than a child.

"I have waited for you many nights," he explained. "I'm Inocencio, the trader. Every night I have watched you at your work. I want you for my woman."

Her voice had forsaken her utterly, but she struggled weakly, so he tightened his grip until his fingers sank into her flesh.

Of course she knew him, for, while the San Blas law may banish women, it cannot blind them, and she too, had studied him from concealment. Although his words had made no impression whatever upon her, his grasp and the direction he was drawing her had at last translated what was in his mind. Then she burst into life. But she made no outcry, for it takes strength to scream, and every atom of her force was directed against his. She began to moan. Her every muscle writhed. With her free hand she tore at his entwining fingers, but they were like jungle creepers that no human strength could serve to loosen. And all the time he drew her with him, speaking softly.

Then she felt him pause, and her distracted vision beheld another figure entering the shadows from the shore. She called to her lover hoarsely, and saw him halt at the strange note, peering inward for a sight of her. She voiced words now for the first time, crying:

"The stranger! The stranger!"

Then, hearing the scrape of her captor's machete as he drew it from its scabbard, she renewed her struggle more fiercely.

Captain Inocencio held the girl at his left side until the last moment, balancing the great knifeblade as if to try his arm; then, when the Indian was close upon him, coming straight as a dart, he freed himself. A slanting moonbeam showed Markeena's ferocious visage and his upraised weapon, but the Haytian met the falling blow with a fierce upward stroke that once before had done him service. It was the stroke that had made him an exile years before. Before his antagonist could cry out twice he had slashed again. The next instant he had seized the girl as she fled into the jungle.

But she had found her voice at last, and he was forced to muffle her with his palm. When they were out into the moonlight, however, with the dry sand up to their ankles, he let her breathe; then, pointing with his machete to the Espirita lying white and ghost-like in the offing, he drove her down into the warm sea until it reached her waist.

"Swim!" he ordered, and, when she would have renewed the alarm, he raised his blade, grimly threatening to call the sharks with her blood.

"Swim!" he repeated, and she struck out, with him at her shoulder.

But the village was roused. A confused clamor betrayed its bewilderment, and before the swimmers had won more than half way to the schooner, figures came running along the shore. Inocencio cautioned the girl to hold her tongue, and she obeyed, thoroughly cowed by his roughness. She turned upon her side and swam with her face close to his, her eyes fixed upon him curiously, wonderingly. Her easy progress through the water showed that her fright had largely vanished, and showed likewise that, had the Haytian been no uncommon swimmer himself, she might have distanced him. All the way out to the boat she stared at him with that same fixed look, maintaining her position at his side. The moon and the salt brine in his eyes played him tricks, else he might have fancied her to be half smiling, as if in some strange exaltation akin to his own.

Not until he finally dragged her, panting, to the deck of the Espirita, and her white-clad figure stood out clearly from the shore, did her tribesmen realize the nature of the alarm. Then the vibrant turmoil suddenly stilled for the space of a full minute while the enormity of the outrage made itself felt. They drew together at the edge of the sea, staring open-mouthed, amazed, before they raised their blood-cry.

The man and woman rested a moment, their eyes upon the shore, and where they stood twin pools of water blackened the deck. Then Inocencio turned to look upon his prey. The girl's flimsy cotton shift was moulded to her figure, and he saw that she was even fairer than he had pictured. In spite of his need for haste, he paused to gloat upon the favor the moon and the salt sea had rendered him. As for her, she flung his glance back bravely until he wrenched open the cabin hatch and pointed to the dark interior. Then she weakened. But she had a will of her own, it seemed, for she refused to be locked inside.

The three blacks were snoring forward of the deck-house, so he seized a bucket of water at the rail and sluiced them into wakefulness, keeping his eye upon the girl meanwhile. When he saw that in truth she made no move to let his caution slip and raged over the ship like a tiger, beating his half-clad crew ahead of him with the flat of his machete. By the time they had gained their wits the tribesmen were massing at the canoes. As the mainsail rose creaking he broke out the jib with his own hand, then with one stroke of his knife severed the manila mooring-rope, and the Espirita fell off slowly ahead of the breeze.

But at last, when the Jamaicans were fully awake to the state of affairs, they threatened mutiny, whereat the mulatto flung himself upon them so savagely that they scattered to arm themselves with whatever weapons lay at hand. Then they huddled amidship, rolling their eyes and praying, for out from the shore came a long mahogany cayuca, and it was full of straight-haired men.

It takes a sailing craft some time to gain its momentum, and as yet the full strength of the trades had not struck the Espirita, hence the canoe overtook her rapidly. Inocencio called to one of his men and gave him the tiller, then took stand beside the girl, the naked blade of his weapon once more beneath his arm.

The schooner's helmsman gave himself to God, while the cordage overhead began to whine as the deck rose. It was upon the Haytian's lips to warn his pursuers off when one of them called to the girl, bidding her leap. Inocencio heard the breath catch in her throat, but she made no move, and the command was repeated.

This time she answered by some exclamation that he did not understand, whereat the canoemen ceased paddling, as if her word had paralyzed them. They hurled their voices at her savagely, but she remained motionless, the while the waters beneath her began to foam and bubble. The Espirita's crew ceased their prayers, and in the silence that ensued the sea whispered at the bow as the craft listed more heavily under the full force of the wind.

Inocencio could not fathom the meaning of the subdued colloquy among the San Blas men, so he shouted a warning, but, strangely enough, they made no answer. They only crouched, with paddles motionless, staring at the dimming figures facing them, until the Espirita, "wing and wing" ahead of the trades, was no larger than a seagull. As yet they had not learned of the other tragedy hidden in the shadow of the palms; had they suspected what lay weltering at the edge of a trampled moonlit glade behind them, no threat of Inocencio's, no plea of his new-found woman, could have held them back.

Once the schooner was under way the Haytian led the girl to the deck-house and thrust her roughly inside, closing the hatch. Then with his own hands he took his craft through the reef and out into the leaping Caribbean. Not until the San Blas coast was a mere charcoal line upon the port quarter and the salt spray was driving high did he deliver over the helm. At last, however, he gave his crew instructions for the night and went below, closing and bolting the hatch behind him. When the smoky lamp that swung between the bunks was lit and its yellow gleam had illuminated the interior he saw the girl's eyes fast upon him. He went toward her across the tilting floor and she arose to meet him, smiling.

Senor Bill Williams was in a fine rage. "Didn't you like your job?" he questioned.

Inocencio shrugged languidly. "Oh, yes! The job was good."

"You knew I'd fire you!"

"Si!"

The American tempered his indignant glare with a hint of curiosity. "You must love that San Blas girl."

"Si, senor. I suppose so."

"And you say she came willingly?" queried Williams, incredulously.

"Oh, yes! When her people commanded her to jump from my schooner she refused them. I did not understand at the time, but by an' by she told me." He swelled his chest with pride. "I guess she never seen so brave a man as me before. Eh, senior?"

"Humph! I guess I never will sabe you niggers," acknowledged the American. Do you understand that you've got me into a hell of a fix? I've got to take a trip down there myself to square things."

Inocencio lighted a black cigarette and blew the smoke through his nose. Evidently other people's troubles did not concern him. Recognizing the futility of reproach or indignation, the former speaker continued:

"But see here, now! This girl! You can't keep her."

"Eh? Who's going to take her away?" interrogated the Indian, quickly. "Bah! One man tried that, and—I killed him with my machete. Senor, you told me once that nobody had ever married a San Blas female, eh?"

"Yes. Even the old Spaniards tried it, but the blood is clean, so far; something unusual, too, in this country."

Inocencio began to laugh silently, as if at a joke. "Some day, maybe, you will see a San Blas halfbreed playing in the streets of Colon," said he.

"I don't believe it."

"I'll bet you my wages—200 pesos. Come! I'll show you."

"You get out of here," said the American, roughly. "That's something I don't allow anybody to joke about."

Inocencio strode through the streets toward the swamp that lies behind the town, oblivious to the grilling midday heat that smote him from above, from the concrete walks beneath, and from the naked walls on every side. It was before the days of the American occupation, and the streets were nothing more than open cesspools, the stench from which offended sorely. Buzzards flapped among the naked children at play in the mire beside the sewer ditches.

Inocencio, whose last exploit was already a thing of gossip, received unusual attention, there being no color line in Colon town. White, yellow and black women fawned upon him and bade him tarry, but he merely paused to listen or to fan their admiration by a word, then idled onward, pleased at the notice he evoked.

Once fairly out of the pest hole, he threaded his way through the swamp toward the other shore of the island. Here the sea breeze banished the hovering miasma, the shore of powdered coral sand, a litter of huts drowsed beneath a grove of cocoa palms, while a fleet of cayucas lay moored to stakes inside the breakers or bleaching in the sun.

Captain Inocencio was a person of some importance here, for, besides his occupation as a trader, he exacted toll from a score or more of lazy blacks. They were a lawless crew, gathered from the remotest corners of the Indies, composed of Jamaicans, Bajans, and Saint Lucians, all reared to easy life, and ripe for such an occasional crafty pilgrimage as Inocencio might devise. They had gathered around him naturally, paying him scant revenue, to be sure, yet offering a certain loyalty that had its uses. Although the village was but a mile from the town itself, Inocencio's word was law, when the Colombian soldiers were called upon to visit the spot, they come in numbers, never singly.

The girl was seated on the rickety porch of his cabin, her feet drawn under her, her chin upon her knees. The other women were gossiping loudly, staring at her from a distance, but her black eyes only smoldered sullenly. He swore at the curious negro wenches and sent the girl about her household duties, then stretched himself in the shade and eyed her complacently until he fell asleep.

It was a week later that one of his men came to him breathlessly to announce that the San Blas Indians were in town.

"How many?" queried Inocencio.

"Four boatloads."

"Did they come to trade?"

"Oh, yes, boss."

"I will go see them."

"Oh, loss," cried the black man, "they will kill you!"

He shrugged his brawny shoulders and, thrusting the machete beneath his arm, took the trail out through the mangrove swamp.

Straight to the Colon waterfront he went, and there flaunted himself before the men from down the coast. Here and there he strolled, with a bravado that attracted all the idlers in the neighborhood.

As for his enemies, they kept their silence. They bartered their stock and, having made their purchases, raised sail and scudded away down the coast whence they had come.

In the months that followed Inocencio seldom lost an opportunity of showing himself to the San Blas men when they came to town, but in time this pleasure palled as all others had, for the woman's kindred seemed incapable of resentment. Gradually, also, he became accustomed to her presence, and spent much of his time among the women of Cash Street.

Chancing to meet the Senor Williams on the street some time later "Buenas dias, senor!" You see, Captain Inocencio is still alive and the woman has not run away," said the Haytian, boastfully; then, with a grin, "You remember our bet, senor?"

"I never made you a bet," the American denied, hotly. "But I've a mind to. I've been here ten years, and I think I know those people."

"Two hundred pesos!"

"You'll never have a child by her. They won't allow it. They'll get her and you, too, in ample time. I tell you, their blood is clean."

"Two hundred pesos that she brings me a San Blas halfbreed within two months," smiled the Mulatto, insolently.

And Williams exclaimed: "I'll do it. It's worth two hundred 'silver' to see a miracle."

Thereafter Inocencio gave over beating the women.

Back at the little settlement beyond the swamp the coming event did not pass without comment, and although the black women were kind to their straight-haired neighbor, she never made friends with them, nor did she ever accompany Inocencio to town. On the contrary, she seemed obsessed by an ever-present dread, and whenever she heard that her own people were near she concealed herself and did not appear again until they were gone.

And then, in the dark of the December moon, the expected came. It was that season when rains were at their heaviest, when rust and rot might be felt by the fingers. A grey mold had crept over all things indoors; a myriad of insect pests burdened the air.

Even the heavy animal slumber of the blacks was broken by the scream that issued from the hut of Captain Inocencio. And then the sound of such fighting! The negroes might have rushed to the assistance of their leader had it not been for the echo of that awful woman-cry hovering over the village like a shadow. It filled the air and hung there, saturating the breathless night with such unnamable terror that the wakened children began to whimper, and the women buried their heads in the ragged bedding to keep it out.

At length they discovered that the night was dead again, save for the sudden patter of raindrops on the thatches when the palm fronds stirred. Then, in time, they heard the voice of Inocencio himself cursing faintly, as if from a great distance. A light showed through the cracks of a hut, and Nicholas, the least timid, emerged with a lantern held on high. He summoned the rest around him, then went toward the black shadow of Inocencio's dwelling with a score of white-eyed, dusky faces at his shoulder.

The door was down, and from the threshold they could see what the front room contained. It was Nicholas who, with clattering teeth and nerveless fingers, dragged a blanket from the bed and covered the woman's figure. It was he who traced the feeble voice to the wreck of a room behind, and strove to lift Inocencio out of the welter in which he lay. But the Haytian blasted him with curses for opening his wounds; so they propped him against the wall by his direction, and bound him about with strips torn from the mattress. Then he called for a cigarette, and its ashes were upon his breast when the French doctor arrived from the hospital on the Point.

When the white man's work was done, the mulatto addressed him weakly:

"Will m'sieu' do me a great favor?"

"Certainly."

"M'sieu' is acquainted with the American, Senor Williams?"

"Oui."

"Will m'sieu' le docteur please to tell him that Captain Inocencio has won his wager?"

"Listen! In the room yonder, under the bed, m'sieu' will find a little boy baby rolled up in a blanket. The woman heard them at the door and she was just in time. Oh, she knew they would be coming."

The French doctor nodded his comprehension. "But—your wife herself?" said he. "Perhaps when you are well again you can have your vengeance. The soldiers will—"

"Bah! What is the use?" interrupted Inocencio. "The world is full of women. Then, strangely enough, he bared his yellow teeth in a smile of rarest tenderness. "But this boy of mine! They came to kill him, m'sieu', and to show that the San Blas blood cannot be crossed; but the woman was too quick of wit. They did not find him, praise God! Le docteur has seen many children, perhaps, but never a child like this. Bring him to me quickly; I must see him again." He was still babbling fondly to the negroes about him when the doctor reappeared, empty-handed.

"The child is dead," said the white man, simply.

In the silence Inocencio rose to a sitting posture. His fierce eyes grew wild with a fright that had never been there until this moment. Then, before they could prevent him, he had gained his feet. He waved them aside and went into the room of death, walking like a strong man. A candle guttering beside the open window betrayed the utter nakedness of the place. With one movement of his great, bony hands he ripped the planks of the bed asunder and stared downward. Then he turned to the east and, raising his arms above his head, gave a terrible cry. He began to sway, and even as the doctor leaped to save him he fell with a crash.

It was Nicholas who told the priest that the French doctor would not let them move him, for he lay upon his face at the feet of the San Blas woman, his arms flung outward like the arms of a cross.

Elected at Belleville

MR. CHARLES E. HANNA

Liberal, is the new member of the House of Commons for West Hastings. Mr. Hanna was a former mayor of Belleville, and is a hardware merchant of that city.

J.B.A.A. TO HOLD BOXING DAY DANCE

Prof. Hunt's Orchestra to Render Music at Function in Empress on Friday, December 26

Boxing Day, Friday, December 26, has been the date set for the next big dance to be given in Victoria by the popular James Bay Athletic Association, and present indications point to the event being one of the most successful that the J.B.A.A. has ever conducted here. And this organization has certainly earned a well merited reputation for the excellence of its past entertainments.

The choice of Boxing Day is a happy one indeed for two reasons, first, because it falls in Christmas week and is on the day following Christmas, and secondly, because it was on Boxing Day last year that the J.B.A.A. scored such a brilliant success with its function on that occasion and undoubtedly that record will be repeated this year in every particular.

The J.B.A.A. dance will be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, and dancing will be indulged in from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Professor Charlie Hunt's band of syncopators has been engaged for the function, and this alone is sufficient guarantee that the music will be of the very best, and the latest in dance "hits" will be played during the evening.

The committee in charge of the forthcoming event is working energetically to see that nothing that will add to the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons is overlooked. Mr. O. C. Walls heads the committee, and the other members include Charles Fraser, Ben McMillan, Bud Hocking, Bob Travis and H. L. Johnson.

Suicide at Ashcroft

ASHCROFT, Dec. 6.—James J. Massinghill, 50, committed suicide here at noon today by slashing his throat with a razor. Massinghill was unknown locally, and scant information obtained from his personal effects indicates that he was for some time a resident of Kamloops and a miner by trade. He was plentifully supplied with cash and possessed a bankbook showing a substantial balance to his credit in a Kamloops bank.

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POMP AND PICTURESQUE SCENES OF FORMER REGIME DISAPPEAR

IF ever there was a city marked out by Nature and by the course of historical events to be a bridgehead between two civilizations, that city is Constantinople. There was a time not long ago when the mention in conversation of Constantinople was followed almost invariably by a reference to Galata Bridge as the place where you met people of every nationality under the sun. The remark has still a great measure of truth in it, writes the Turkish correspondent of The London Times.

Constantinople, in spite of the evil days through which it is passing, is still a considerable port. Straddling two continents, and so situated that it can be regarded almost as a port either of the Mediterranean or of the Black Sea, Constantinople has a constantly fluid population of cosmopolitan sailors and business men. Nor is that all. Just as the scanty railway system of the Balkans comes to its terminus in Stambul under the grey walls of the Old Palace of the Sultans, so too Haidar Pasha a mile or so away across the waters is the starting-point for the no less meagre ribbon of line that threads its tortuous way through the Anatolian uplands. Whether, in short, you travel by land or by sea, on pleasure or business, no comprehensive tour can be made in this part of the Near East without a visit to Constantinople.

But although these are the merest truisms and must in all probability long remain so, there is equally no doubt that the recent changes both inside and outside Turkey have combined to make Constantinople less distinctively the supreme meeting-place between East and West. These changes, to be sure, so dovetail into one another that they cannot properly be treated separately; nevertheless, it is perhaps possible to make certain broad distinctions between them and then to indicate the most salient consequences. Of all the changes, then, due to external events the most striking has been the altered position of Constantinople due to the territorial losses incurred in the Great War and in the preceding Balkan wars. The European hinterland of Constantinople is sadly shrivelled in comparison with what it was even so recently as the days when the Committee of Union and Progress set forth from Salonika on the first campaign to liberate Turkey from despotism. So long as Turkey stretched out along the Northern shores of the Mediterranean and through Albania, touched the Adriatic, Constantinople was comparatively easy of access to many Moslems in touch with other civilizations. The redrawing of the political map, the still inflamed chauvinism and suspiciousness of the different States, and the eventual completion of the exchange of populations, must all combine to discourage a large influx of Balkan visitors.

Nor have the Great Powers been less affected by the Treaty of Lausanne. The abolition of the Capitulations has, rightly or wrongly, cast a chill over the European colonies. Concession-hunters, often of doubtful stability, have been common enough since the cessation of hostilities, but it is noticeable that the old-established firms here have stood aside from all the grandiose and gimcrack proposals which have been the sensation of the hour, and, as far as I am aware, no really big undertaking has as yet been granted to any Western firm.

Rivalry of Angora

The lessened impact of the West on Constantinople due to these and other external causes has, of course, only heightened the effect of the yet more potent and startling internal changes. Loss of territory, after all, and to that extent the loss of contact between Constantinople and the West, is no new experience for Turkey. Nothing, indeed, up till 1918 was more striking than the contrast in this respect between Turkey and Austria. Judged by their respective number of wins, losses, and draws in the war championship of Europe the Turkish Army will be far higher up the list than the Austrian, and yet Austria continued to expand to the very last, whereas Turkey grew ever smaller and smaller. To return, however, to the recent internal changes. There are, of course, two which stand out pre-eminent—the transfer of the capital to Angora, and the creation of a lay Republic in place of the Imperial Ottoman Empire of the Caliph-Sulans.

Neglected City

The selection of Angora as the capital of the Turkish Republic has already meant, and will increasingly mean, the growing neglect of Constantinople by many important foreign factors. Although the Powers have still their diplomatic personnel in Constantinople, the movement towards Angora has, however reluctantly, begun. The Turkish diplomatic representative here is essentially little more than a postman or telephone operator. All decisions are taken at Angora. It may be possible for the Powers to stave off the evil day until Angora has become a somewhat more agreeable place of residence than it is at present, but the fact may as well be faced that so long as Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha is alive there is no chance of Constantinople regaining the position of capital. Meanwhile the Powers are one by one beginning to negotiate for plots of land on which to house their representatives, and though perhaps for some time yet the responsible Ministers will continue to make their headquarters at Pera, the real clash and interchange of diplomatic ideas will have to be sought increasingly in Angora.

Nor is it only the diplomatic centre of gravity which is swinging slowly towards Angora. Business men are finding that nothing can be done without reference to Angora. Owing to the Government and the Prefect of Constantinople both being nominated by the Cabinet, Angora is able to keep a tight hold upon the administration of the city, and outside Constantinople there are few centres where any big contract could be made without the express or implicit consent of the Government. Diplomatically, politically, and commercially, therefore, Angora is tending to displace Constantinople and to gather into itself that contact of the East with the West which naurally ensues therefrom.

Social Changes

Another marked change is to be seen in the social life of this city, and this is in great part attributable to the abolition of the Sultan-Caliphate. Har the Sulanate alone been abolished (Constantinople, of course, remaining the capital) the change would not necessarily have been so very marked. Some Presidents are surrounded with regal pomp. But the obstinate refusal of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha to show his nose in Constantinople, coupled with the exile of the last Caliph, has cut at the very root of the Turkish state and official life of the city. One may look back with a romantic sigh upon the splendor of the selamliks; one may even chuckle at the recollection of portly and perspiring Pashas who ran panting after their lord while he bestrode his horse or rode in a gorgeous carriage; one may even heave a sigh of relief that one can no longer be honored with a command invitation to witness one of the operatic or dramatic performances which were foisted off upon Abdul Hamid. The stark fact, nevertheless, remains that, however corrupt and incompetent the old regime may have been, many of those in high places were at least educated and courtly men of the world. Whatever the benefit to the country at large, the social life of Constantinople is at least much the poorer for the gradual disappearance of this class.

Good Bread— In Sickness or Health

DO not wait for illness to learn the health-giving qualities of good bread. When you watch the nurse slice Shelly's at meal time, remember that the right bread previously, might have helped to ward off illness by providing proper nourishment.

You know, of course, that your body requires a certain amount of energy-building food each day, to maintain health. You did not know, perhaps, that a pound of Shelly's contains 38 per cent of your daily requirements.

So, whether your health be good or not, be sure that your diet provides an ample supply of Shelly's No single food will serve your body needs better. But, because "There's a difference in bread," be sure of your bread by insisting on Shelly's

You'll like this delicious recipe:

EGGS NEAPOLITAN

4 eggs.
1 cup tomato soup.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoonful flour.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoonful dry mustard.
1 scant teaspoonful salt, few grains cayenne.
2 teaspoonfuls Worcestershire sauce.
½ cup finely cut sharp cheese. Toast points, parsley.

Have ready hot platter with rounds of buttered toast. Mix tomato soup and water, and heat in shallow skillet. Break eggs into this sauce, poach slowly, and remove to toast rounds. Blend butter and flour, add seasonings, and stir into liquid remaining in pan. When smooth, add cheese, and continue stirring until cheese is perfectly melted and blended with the sauce. Pour around eggs, garnish platter with toast points and parsley, and serve at once.

At Your Grocer's or Phone 444

That wheaty flavor

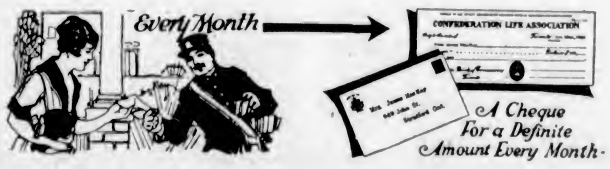
Shelly's 4X bread

P.S. This year serve Shelly's 4X Xmas Cake and Shelly's 4X Xmas Pudding!

4X Christmas Cake sizes 3 lbs & 5 lbs. plain or iced 75¢ lb

4X Christmas Pudding 75¢ lb (in 2 lb bowls only)

Guaranteed satisfactory or money back!



A Cheque For a Definite Amount Every Month

One Hundred Dollars Guaranteed Every Month of Her Life By The Confederation Life Association

FOUR years ago, an Ontario business man, being well, strong and insurable, took out a Monthly Income Policy in the Confederation Life Association.

Two and a half years afterwards, he died.

For the past eighteen months his widow has been receiving, regularly each month a cheque for $100.00.

This income is guaranteed to her for life.

If she should die before she has received 240 monthly instalments, that is, before 20 years are up, the remainder of the 240 instalments will be paid to her heirs.

This monthly income is not an isolated example. Many others are receiving monthly cheques—some for more—some for less.

If you would like to provide an income such as this for your wife, mother, or other beneficiary, or if you would provide such an income FOR YOURSELF for life after a term of years, write for particulars and find out for how small a yearly deposit you can receive this and many other benefits.

24E

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

F. LEWIN
District Manager, Vancouver Island
Sayward Building
VICTORIA

TEAR OFF AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

The Confederation Life Association

Please send me, without obligation on my part, particulars of your Guaranteed Income Plan.

Name.....

.....Age.....

Address .....

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Advt.)

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLODWEN DAVIES

DECEMBER 7

Sir Francis Bond Head, a half-pay major, retired from the British army and holding the post of Poor Law Commissioner in Kent, was staying at a little country inn at Romney Marsh in November, 1835, when he was awakened one night by a messenger who brought a document offering him the post of Governor of Upper Canada. He was a man who had never voted in an election and was so uninterested in politics that he was totally ignorant of the condition of affairs in Canada. At first he shrank from accepting the honor, realizing his lack of ability. However, he was a writer of sorts, and gradually his vanity and his eagerness to secure fresh material for his pen overcame his better judgment and he expressed his willingness to assume the administration of the Province. He was a shrewd judge of human nature, but so far as Canada was concerned, his mind was a blank, nevertheless, he was pitchforked into the political turmoil which preceded the rebellion of 1837. He immediately undertook to remodel the social and political system of the Province and interfered unwarrantably in the affairs of the people. However, when the rebellion actually broke out the Governor was not reluctant to take a hand in the fighting. On this night in 1837, with Col. McNabb, he commanded a force of five hundred militia in an engagement with eight hundred rebels north of Toronto, in which the rebels were dispersed and after which William Lyon Mackenzie took to flight.

DECEMBER 8

When Sir Michael Sadler visited Canada, he graphically described higher education in these words: "The Canadian universities stand like intellectual lighthouses from coast to coast." The foundations for the first of these lighthouses was laid away back in 1663 when Bishop Laval founded the Quebec Seminary. The Seminary emerged, two centuries later, into Laval University, which was granted a Royal Charter on this day in 1852. The main building of the university is one of the characteristic sights of Quebec City, the great grey building being 298 feet long and five stories high. Included within this seminary garden is the area of land cleared in 1617 by Louis Hebert, the first Canadian farmer. There is a big branch of Laval University in Montreal, and almost a score of classical colleges are affiliated with it. Canada has universities in each of her provinces, and an enrollment in them of thirty-five thousand young men and women, and four thousand employed upon their teaching staffs. The University of Toronto is Canada's greatest English university, in point of enrollment, with McGill University, Queen's University and Manitoba University next in order. Ten and a half million dollars is expended annually upon the universities of Canada.

As a result of their isolation the Hawaiian Islands have 680 species of plant life found nowhere else in the world.

DON'T LET YOUR BOWELS GET CONSTIPATED

A free motion of the bowels every day should be the rule of every one who aspires to perfect health, for once the bowels become constipated and clogged up, all the other organs of the body become deranged.

Keep Your Bowels Regular by Using

MILBURN'S Laxa-Liver Pills

They will clear away all the effete and poisonous matter which has collected in the system, give you a free, easy and natural motion of the bowels every day, start the sluggish liver working, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal tract.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Mayoralty Election

Sir,—After reading and listening to the various claims made by the candidates for support in the contest for election as mayor now in progress, it seems to me that, with regard to the majority of these, they would be more appropriately advanced in connection with the candidature of an aspirant to aldermanic honors. Unless, for example, the majority of the council was in favor of such a plan, the scheme for withdrawing reverted lands from the market which Mr. Sargent advocates, would be impossible of achievement. He has ably and eloquently spoken on the topic on three occasions, and each time the subject has been given the lion's share of the time taken up by his speech as a whole. Without entering into the merits of this idea—which to some appears to be applying to the problem the ostrich-like manoeuvre of burying one's head in the sand—it is pertinent to ask how Mr. Sargent would manage to carry out his scheme in the face of a council holding other views?

The chief of the powers peculiar to the mayor conferred upon him by the Municipal Act seem to me his "unrestricted authority and power to inspect and order the conduct of all officers and employees of the municipality, and to direct the method of management of the municipality business and affairs," and it is this, with his power to appoint such standing committees as may be required, and particularly his being ex-officio a police commissioner, that should be considered by the voters when marking their ballots.

Looking at the question from this standpoint, I do not think there should be any hesitation in selecting ex-Alderman Christie as being the fittest of the candidates for the office. Having served as alderman in 1917, and again in 1924, he is sufficiently acquainted with the various departments of the civic service, and at the same time has not been so long on the council as to become saturated with a partiality for the present or any other system. As for the management of the business and affairs of the city, he is unique among the candidates in that he has established and conducted his own business right in Victoria, in doing which he has had to rely upon himself in dealing with the various problems attendant upon such an enterprise—a course of training which, added to his official civic experience, marks him as the best fitted for the office to which he now aspires.

With regard to the duties of police commissioner, I believe that Mr. Christie may be relied upon to carry out these with the same impartiality and strict regard for the business needs of the city as he has shown in the past both as alderman and school trustee.

R. M. KEAN.

1022 Clare Street, Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1924.

Superannuation

Sir,—I notice by a recent issue in your paper that the city solicitor has received instructions from the City Council to take the necessary steps to obtain power from the Legislature, now in session, to enable the City Council to establish and maintain a fund, out of the general revenue, for the superannuation of civic employees, and for the granting of benefits to the members of families of employees dying while in the service of municipal corporations. Such is the substance of a resolution moved and seconded by Alds. Woodward and Marchant, respectively, and afterwards referred to the city solicitor and city comptroller for report.

Now, sir, as this is a question involving untold amounts of money annually, and throughout indefinite ages, why should it not be referred to the vote of the ratepayers, who would have to bear the burden, instead of turning it over for report to two parties who would be among the highest participants in the benefits so derived. It is to be hoped, however, that the Government, being wise to the conditions and circumstances surrounding this particular case, will, in the best interests of all concerned, refuse to grant any such concession, or privilege, as the municipality is certainly not in a position to take further chances of extravagance and wastefulness so characteristic in the past.

For my part I cannot see why the civic employee should receive any such preference over his less fortunate fellow being, who may be just as capable and worthy a person as he is. The person who should, by right, receive the auxiliary assistance is the more unfortunate one who is forced to depend on chances of such odd jobs as may by good luck come his way. On the other hand, the civic employee holds a permanent position, with all the holidays on the list, and a seasonable vacation thrown in, all without deduction of salary. Unlike the more unfortunate fellow, however, he has no occasion for worry or undue loss of sleep, nor has he to often ponder as to where his next meal is coming from. Compare for a moment the two positions, and fairly and honestly give your unbiassed opinion as to which of them the auxiliary assistance should come. To my mind this kind of superannuation is little short of class legislation and unfair, and should receive the condemnation of all right thinking people.

I see, also by the press, that the Government has under serious consideration the adoption of some plan for the establishment of "An Old Age Pension," similar to that in force in many other countries, and giving good results, which, if it comes through, will be general. I am a thorough believer in the old age pension system, in which may be recognized both good sense and reason; wherein it would apply to both men and women alike, who have lived and been good citizens in a community the greater part of their active lives.

Now that the Government has made a move in this old age pension matter, let us hope it may not turn out to be just a sort of sensational flash in the pan, but that it may bring it to a successful issue before the close of the present session.

W. M. WILSON.

1460 Grant Street, Victoria, B.C., December 4, 1924.

Domestic Legislation

Sir,—We are generally considered to to too much over-governed with too many unnecessary laws on the statute books. The bill to prevent the employment of white female help in houses where Chinamen are employed, will, if passed, make still one more.

The whole idea is the result of the recent Janet Smith murder in Vancouver, of which, according to some rumors, a Chinaman is suspected, and according to other rumors, someone else.

To pass an act aimed at all the nationals of a country because one of their number is suspected of a murder seems very drastic. If the bill is not aimed at the Chinamen then it must be aimed at the white female help, which seems unreasonable.

The Liberal lady member for Vancouver is reported to have mentioned the fact of various white girls leaving houses where Chinamen are employed, to show that such a bill is needed. The fact that a number have left places of employment, which they did not like, rather shows that no new law is needed, as the white women in question were, as the law stands now, quite able to act on their own initiative.

Should the bill be considered and passed then various matters must be made clear, such as whether a native-born son of British Columbia of Celestial ancestry is a Chinaman or not. Also it will have to be specified whether the bill applies to all the following cases: (1). White women and Chinamen both living in the house; (2) Chinaman living in the house and white woman (nurse or seamstress) coming by the day; (3) White woman living in and the Chinaman coming by the day; (4) Both coming by the day.

Under the first two cases it would appear that a household that was already upset with illness would have the further difficulty to contend with of having to dismiss the house help, if a Chinaman, before being allowed to call in a trained nurse for the patient's benefit.

A bill to be of any use should be thorough, and since some years ago in Vancouver a Chinaman murdered the white mistress of the house, the bill should also provide that no white woman, even if the mistress of the house, should be allowed to live in the same house as a Chinaman.

Probably the best thing is for the bill to be dropped and the House members attend to matters for the advancement of British Columbia.

MAX ENKE.

49 Arcade Building, Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1924.

Publicity

Sir,—Answering the question by Mr. L. Tait, re publicity, I would say if the council submitted every important matter of expenditure to the electors, the city would be in continual turmoil. Further, I feel that harassed by taxation as the taxpayers are, any question involving expenditure of money would be vetoed at the present time, no matter how laudable that expenditure might be. If the question of a grant for publicity were submitted to the electors it would be snowed under, and I would certainly feel bound by the decision given, and in consequence would be prevented from making use of any publicity, no matter how desirable that publicity might be.

Now a feature of my policy as a candidate for mayor is the securing of new industries for our city, and I plan to use approved publicity as one means to that end. As I have said at my meetings, in my opinion the loyal co-operation of our producers, traders and consumers to improve conditions in the industries we already have is a first principle in securing additions, yet we will require to supplement such co-operation with reasonable publicity. I am very anxious, if it is at all possible, to secure a good line of industries for Victoria, for I know such acquisitions would improve local conditions which need improving. This would furnish employment for the unemployed, and keep in Victoria the many of our young people who migrate to the United States. These will require reverted lots on which to build their homes, thus increasing assessment and relieving taxation.

If I am mayor, all attempts at exploitation of civic funds will be resisted as rigidly as possible. In my judgment, Elk Lake and a mill on the dollar for tourists are in the same class.

W. J. SARGENT.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 6, 1924.

Liquor Profits

Sir,—Last week in the Legislature Dr. Rothwell, the member for New Westminster, took a commendable but lone stand when he spoke against the use of profits from the Government liquor business for educational and hospital purposes. There is some comfort in the fact that although Dr. Rothwell received no support on the floor of the House, at least there are some who give him moral support outside of the Buildings. At the last meeting of the Adult Bible Class of Wesley Methodist Church the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"That this class approves of the action of Dr. Rothwell in the Provincial Parliament in speaking against the use of liquor profits for hospital and educational purposes; and that copies of this resolution be sent to Dr. Rothwell and the local newspapers."

A. W. WRIGHT.

636 Belton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 5, 1924.

May Get Naval Base After All

A SCENE IN SINGAPORE HARBOR

Where the British Government is said to be again contemplating establishment of a naval base, to cost approximately $50,000,000.

Freight Rates Issue

Sir,—Opposition members appear to have been staggered by the Attorney-General's statement that the employment of Mr. McGeer in the freight rates agitation had resulted in a saving to the province of four and a half million dollars annually. Taking advantage of the confusion of his critics, he delivered a complete knockout blow by asserting that if Mr. McGeer were employed long enough the ultimate saving would be $15,000,000 a year.

Why he did not proceed to scalp his critics by further piling up estimated savings must be attributed to his moderation. There is no report that any evidence was given in support of the Attorney-General's estimated savings, and so it is impossible to check his calculations if he ever made any. Consequently to arrive at the probability of the truth of these huge claims of savings, it is necessary to adopt means somewhat after the manner of the method of exhaustion, i.e., eliminate where they are not until we find them.

A letter which appeared in The Colonist of October 21 asked Mr. Charles Woodward, M.P.P., the big Vancouver shopkeeper—who supports the statement that large savings have resulted from the freight rates bluff—"what reductions has he made in his wares to his customers owing to reduced freight rates?" No answer was given. Consumers, on being questioned, are unanimous in saying that they have not noticed any savings anywhere. They say that if there has been any savings they must have been riddled through a step-ladder. What has fallen through must have gone to persons unknown, what has stuck to the steps is the portion of the half a million B.C. consumers.

They say that Canadian freight rates are the lowest in the world, and they have no hopes of savings in that direction so long as the Government-owned railways are losing money, and that it must have been for the benefit of persons unknown to them that Mr. McGeer has been paid $100,000 to keep this freight rates agitation going.

And so you see, Mr. Editor, that the consumer has been searched, and Mr. Woodward's big shop has been examined without any trace of savings effected by the Premier's freight rates fight.

If the Attorney-General is figuring on any saving to B.C. owing to reductions on exported grain, he shows ignorance of transportation matters. Any saving from that source goes either to the Prairie farmer or the tramp steamer. It is probable that foreign tramp steamers get the lion's share, and so you see by reducing export rates, revenue has been taken from the national-owned railways to give to foreigners, with further loss to the taxpayer.

If Mr. Woodward is a shareholder in Vancouver grain elevators that may excuse him considering reductions in export rates as savings, but not the Attorney-General.

The only possible way that savings could be achieved on transportation was suggested by the Premier at Duncan, when he said that if he could not beat the C.P.R. in the courts that B.C., being a sovereign state, could tax them out of their earnings. Boards of trade should take note of this. They will find it excellent bait for industries and capital which they are looking for. Let the Attorney-General act upon the suggestion of the Premier and take the profits of the C.P.R. from transportation and other sources and divide them between the people of Canada. This would give about $4 per head. Multiply that by the population of B.C. and that gives, say, $2,000,000; but unfortunately it would not be annual, and is a long way from the Attorney-General's estimated saving of four and a half to fifteen millions a year.

If the prospects of savings from reductions in freight rates was so great, why was a lawyer engaged who knew nothing of the subject at a cost of $100,000, when other provinces secured experienced counsel for about $5,000?

The only answer is that counsel conversant with transportation problems could not be found with brass enough in his face to put the Premier's arguments before the Railway Commission. Our Premier has advertised that he "has the ear of Mr. Mackenzie King, who could do all that Mr. Oliver desires if it were just. The contemptuous manner with which Mr. Mackenzie King treated Mr. Oliver's freight rate appeal showed that he knew that it was all political bluff.

Mr. Mackenzie King said in effect, "cut it short; we are all busy men; this is not our day for fooling." That was one place where Mr. Oliver could not get away with such arguments as "God made the Pacific Ocean before the C.P.R." That "the C.P.R. officials and counsel are not big enough mentally or physically to meet me." That "the people of B.C. had given the last drop of blood," and such like bunk.

If Mr. Oliver had only thought to say to the Supreme Court—which was all against him—as he did to the Opposition in the Legislature the other day: "Tell the truth like I do and it will be better for the public life of this country," then that might have done the trick for us.

However, we will gladly tolerate all "Pretty Fanny's little ways," if Attorney-General Manson will tell us where to find that $4,500,000 annually saved by this freight rates bluff.

That bulwark of the Oliver Government, The Vancouver Sun, which, unlike our Premier, is not quite superior to logic and the multiplication table, admits there is nothing to be gained by reduction of freight rates, and so to keep the bluff going is now talking equalization of rates.

As this letter must be getting beyond your endurance, let me conclude by imitating the assertiveness of the Attorney-General and declare that there is less than nothing in equalization of rates, because that would cut against us.

TREVOR KEENE.

Cobble Hill, B.C., Dec. 5, 1924.

Woolen Industry for Victoria

Sir,—In reply to Mr. Langley's letter under the above heading in your issue of today, I beg to say that, so far as I know (to use a common metaphor) there is no bigger on the fence in particular. The facts were briefly set out in my letter to The Times of November 28, and in the preamble to my resolution at the Council meeting on Monday, November 17. It will be remembered that at the time negotiations were going on between the City Council and Mr. Hirst, the managing director of the Hirst Woolen Mill Co., certain concessions were agreed upon which included an arranged quantity of free water for factory use only, exemption from taxation on land and improvements used for manufacturing purposes for a term of fifteen years. They (the company) were to be given 100 reverted city lots, these lots to be held in reserve for one year, after which time this offer terminates; lots to be built upon and subject to all conditions of the city by-laws, water, taxes, etc.

The company in return would spend $750,000 on their buildings, plant and equipment, would employ no Asiatics, and were to be ready for running within twelve months from date of agreement. Considerable delay was occasioned here, for at the time of their first application to the City Council they had taken an option to purchase on the Armadale estate, and were then asking that a certain net profit on their investment be guaranteed. This guarantee was not agreed to, and their option to purchase fell through. After further correspondence, Mr. A. Hirst cabled the Mayor (the late R. J. Porter): "We will take half the Armadale estate. All other conditions remain." It will be seen we did not own the site, and to have bought it would have been in the nature of a cash bonus, which could not be recommended by the Industrial Committee, or by the City Council, any more than the interest on their investment could be agreed to. Here there was a deadlock, and nothing more could be done until conditions changed somewhere. Conditions have changed, and considerably more than half the estate is now actually owned by the city.

This is a short account of what took place in connection with this matter, taken from the records in front of me. And now, sir, it should be followed up by next year's City Council, in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations getting energetically behind it with a determination to put it over, and, of course, I should like to still be taking a hand in it. If not this company, then some other; there are lots of them. I may add this subject could not be reintroduced until the city treasurer had time to check up his figures showing just what land had come into the hands of the city at the recent tax sale.

JNO. HARVEY.

120 St. Andrew Street, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 6, 1924.

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. in powder. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch

LEE DYE & Co., 715 View Street

Great Quick Action Now! SALE Now!

It's a Winner—It's a Record Breaker—Bargains! Bargains! Entire Stock Thrown to the Mercy of the Four Winds

A Race With Time!—$15,000 Must Be Raised—$15,000 Will Be Raised!

SEA GRASS CHAIRS The very best grade. Slashed Price $6.75

COME! LOOK! SEE!

40 Sets Mah Jong 40 Sets Mah Jong. Complete in every detail. Slashed Price, set $2.98 Other sets up to "Super Grade" Sets at $75.00

BUY! BUY!! BUY!!!

TOYS! TOYS!! All the very latest Oriental Novelties. 10,000 different varieties. Sale Price, up from 5¢ See Them Now! Now!

Mah Jong Racks Mah Jong Racks, with doubling scorers, the very finest finish. Sale, per set $1.98

25 Only, Hand-Carved Chinese Ebony Stools Every one a different style, and every one the finest goods obtainable today. At One Half the Regular Price Monday Only!

LEE DYE & CO. 715 VIEW STREET The Great Yellow and Blue Sign

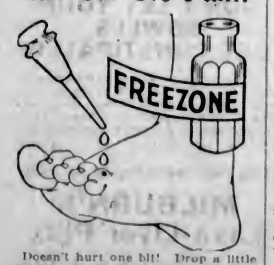
Chinese Good Luck and Work Baskets Reg. $3.50 and up. Slashed to 98¢

PONGEE SILK The good heavy kind; 34 inches wide. Sale Price, yard 67¢

Edge-Holding Saws Fast-Easy-Cutting SIMONDS SAWS SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Advt.)

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. (Advt.)

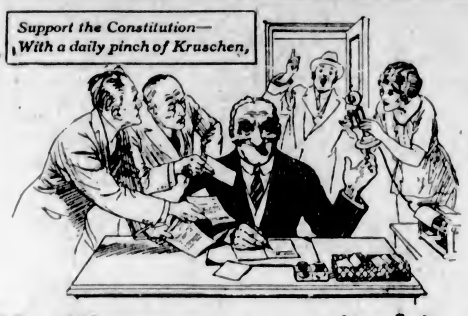
Another Open Letter to John Oliver

Every Taxpayer and every man and woman interested in the general welfare of the Province of British Columbia should not fail to read General A. D. McRae's Open Letter to Premier Oliver published in this issue.

The Timber Royalty Question is now before the Legislature. Public opinion must be aroused if the people are to get a square deal.

Provincial Party of British Columbia

Support the Constitution—
With a daily pinch of Kruschen,



Nothing ever worries him!

This sort of thing goes on all day!

He is a busy man, and from the time he arrives at the office in the morning until he leaves at night he is besieged by his staff, by callers, by phone inquirers. Frequently he is expected to do half-a-dozen things at once.

But does he get worried?

Not a bit of it! He breezes in every morning, whistling, shouts a cheery greeting to everyone, and tackles the day's work with a vigorous energy and cheery self-confidence that all the worries of an arduous day fail to dispel. His grip of things never relaxes, and at the close of the afternoon he is just as alert and clear-minded as he was at nine o'clock.

He has been like that for six months now — ever since he first enlisted in the Army of Kruschen Optimists. Regularly he takes his little daily dose — as much of the magic powder as will lie on a 10 cent piece, taken in his first cup of coffee or tea.

He can't taste it — but what a difference it makes!

All those bodily ills that befog the brain and irritate the temper—headaches, tiredness, listlessness, etc. — disappear to be replaced by a wonderful feeling of happiness, of contentment, of alertness and brightness of brain and body—in brief, the well-known "Kruschen feeling." The man who has adopted the Kruschen habit is able to get through any amount of work without the least muddle, for his clear mind, bright outlook and tireless energy all make for concentration.

Try it. Learn now the habit of the daily dose

Tasteless in Coffee or Tea
Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dose that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 160 doses—enough for three months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece," taken in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea. Every druggist sells Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle to-day.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

Robber-Murderer Makes Attempt at Suicide After Confessing to Crimes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 6.—Two bandits, R. H. McCoy and Archie Wilcox, who yesterday held up the Bountiful State Bank at Bountiful and in making their escape shot and killed A. Roy Heath, prominent local business man, are in jail here today, awaiting charges of first degree murder. McCoy, after three hours of grilling, confessed, according to the police, that he fired the shot which killed Heath. He then turned his back on his interrogators and slashed his throat and wrists with a piece of tin before the officers could stay him. The self-inflicted wounds are not serious.

The Lights of Home

THE joy of home—the spirit of hospitality pervades the home well lighted—scientifically lighted. Do not be content with "a lamp." Light your home the LACO way—strong—sturdy—tipless—giving floods of mellow light with small consumption of current. The LACO lamp in the famous Blue Carton fulfills its purpose 100%.

Buy the Lamp in the Blue Carton. Sold at leading stores throughout Canada.

Reduced prices: Tungsten Lamps	Nitro (Gas Filled) Lamps
25 Watts - 32 cents	50 Watts - 50 cents
40 Watts - 32 cents	75 Watts - 55 cents
60 Watts - 37 cents	100 Watts - 65 cents

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With the Makers of Books
A Literary Causerie

BETWEEN OURSELVES

On Monday night, before the Canadian Authors Association in Victoria, Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner gave an interesting talk on the Press Gallery at Ottawa, and some brief descriptions of the personnel of which it is composed. Apropos of what we wrote in these columns some weeks ago, were certain remarks of hers regarding the French members. She said quite frankly that while many of the English reporters representing the various papers all over the Dominion were young men with only a fair amount of schooling, in every instance the French newspapermen were graduates of universities, very earnest and scholarly, and that whenever they were not working, "sitting in the gallery waiting for something interesting to happen, they are reading books of essays, of history, something of literary or scholastic value that will help them in their writing."

Of course, in all fairness to English newspapermen, we must take into consideration their abhorrence of anything resembling a pose. They would probably be afraid to be seen with a volume of Lamb's Essays, for instance, in the Press Gallery, in case they might be laughed at as a "high-brow." It is very difficult to get an Englishman to be serious in public. He prefers to laugh, perhaps, at the very things he holds most in respect, so that there may be no danger of hearing himself stigmatized as sentimental or a "blue stocking." A Frenchman, on the other hand, never considers this aspect of the question at all. He is in earnest, and he doesn't care if the whole world knows it. If he goes into the Press Gallery armed with a small volume of the Classics, or a great tome of history, it does not occur to him for a moment that anyone will consider such a thing an affectation of erudition. All the same we take leave to doubt if the English reporter in the House of Commons spends much of his spare time, even when he is not under the public eye, in reading up for the benefit of his literary style.

Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner also referred to the ease with which French members could speak first to their own people in French and then swing about and address the English members in their language. "They don't always do so," said she, "because they won't take the trouble. They shrug their shoulders and don't bother to translate, as much as to say, 'They can understand it or not, ce ne fait rien.' But they are able to do so, if they wish."

At the risk of repetition, we should like again to stress the point of the necessity for Canadians to understand French. Not only because over thirty per cent of our representatives at Ottawa are Frenchmen, but because it should make us infinitely better Canadians in the broadest sense of the word. It would help our country, as a recent speaker in Ottawa said, to come quickly to a full brotherhood of the two great races which, side by side, but often in misunderstanding, are building its future.

As an example of this lack of understanding we can all recall the difficulty attendant upon recruiting in Quebec during the Great War. No one who knows the French people, as old-time Canadians know them, has a doubt for one moment of their intense loyalty to Canada. And yet there were many bitter things said about their lack of patriotism, not to use harder terms. But what was done by us to stimulate enlistment to the flag? An Orangeman from Ontario was deputed to go to Catholic Quebec to call the Frenchmen to the colors. Is it any wonder that overwhelming success did not attend his mission? Imagine a French Jesuit being sent to recruit in Ontario! Had we shown a little wisdom, a little understanding, and sent to them one of their own, Colonel Lissard, of Montreal, for instance, who was beloved as few other men among the Frenchmen, there would have been such a military rally throughout Quebec as to equal that of Englishmen anywhere.

The fact of the matter is, as we have said before, Canada should be bi-lingual. Not only among the French educated classes, as it is and as it will be, but among all, irrespective of birth or creed. This is a matter that might well be taken up by the Canadian Clubs in every city of the Dominion, and we sincerely trust that in time, and the sooner the better, it may be.

The Authors Association has already made a start in this direction. Its Bulletin is printed in both French and English; French for the French branches, and the French of the French branches is not translated. English readers must learn its subject-matter for themselves. It goes without saying that the English is not translated into French, because naturally there is no necessity. Any Frenchman who classes himself as an author would be ashamed of his ignorance if he could not read English with almost as much facility as his mother tongue.

MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS

Canadians will be very much interested in John Buchan's latest book, which deals with the life of the fourth Earl of Minto, who was for many years Governor-General of Canada. The latter part is taken up largely with a resume of affairs during Earl Minto's regime here. Mr. Buchan writes with no stilted pen. He paints the truth as he has seen it, and gives us a most interesting and piquante historical record, enlivened with many bits of vivid description both personal and otherwise. Lady Minto's important part in national affairs is not overlooked.

During John Buchan's recent visit he spent some time in Ottawa, and while there addressed a meeting of the Canadian Authors Association. In referring to the modern novel he said that the "average novel today was a collection of ugly details, without form and therefore without beauty. Young writers were trying to do with the novel what the novel would not tolerate, and consequently the book read like the howling of a famished wolf." He emphasized the necessity of listening to the plea of the mediaeval scholars, accepting the spirit of the old forms in a new generation in order to be successful.

But although we are flooded with these modern novels which Mr. Buchan condemns, there are some of the more or less old-fashioned writers who still hold their own and command a large following. In particular, we might mention Ethel M. Dell, whose popularity seems to know no diminution. She has written a new book, which she calls "The Unknown Quantity." It is the story of a young girl, who, through no fault of her own, is precipitated from a high position in society to one of humiliation and destitution. Two friends only are left to her, an elderly woman and a man whose persistent devotion she has always spurned. It is quite in line with the author's usual books, and follows the fortunes of the heroine through many vicissitudes to final triumph and happiness. "The Unknown Quantity" is one of Miss Dell's best.

Stephen McKenna has brought out a book of short stories, his first. And those who like their fiction in small doses will welcome it with delight. There is plenty of variety—comedy, tragedy, satire, fantasy—something to suit all tastes. He calls it plainly "Tales of Intrigue and Revenge," so one knows what one has to expect.

LITERARY NOTES

Mr. Robert Stead, a former president of the C.A.A., has stirred up a sharp controversy, particularly among the writers and publishers of Eastern Canada, by an article which appeared by him recently in regard to the flooding of Canadian markets with American magazines. He greatly deplores this fact, which we must all admit, and points out that it is having a disintegrating effect upon Canadians. One passage in his article, which states in homely but graphic terms the actual condition of things, is as follows:

"A few days ago I was in the home of a Canadian artisan of ordinary circumstances. His thirty wife had decorated the walls of the living-room with pictures cut from magazines. The first to catch my eye was a highly idealized conception of Abraham Lincoln splitting rails. Underneath was the caption, 'The True American.' The next picture illustrated the spirit of 1776. A third depicted a domestic event in a New England home of the 1870's. There wasn't a Canadian or British picture on the walls. A heap of magazines on a centre table proved to be exclusively American, except for one Canadian daily paper which had edged its way in, and which, upon examination, was found to consist largely of cheap American syndicate material for which the Canadian public has, quite naturally, developed a taste. The gramophone records proved to be representative of the latest American popular songs and dances. When the young people of the household tired of these pastimes, or of listening to American speeches on the family radio, their one alternative was to go down town and observe life as the American motion picture producer conceives it to exist. And this home is typical of thousands throughout all Canada. Is it any wonder that so many of our young Canadians seek their fortunes in the United States, and leave their own great country—of which they know little or nothing—undeveloped and unoccupied? How long can the Canadian spirit, no matter how virile, prevail against such disintegrating influences? And how long would the United States tolerate such a penetration by another nation, no matter how friendly or well disposed?"

The following competition may be of interest to some Victorians:

One-Act Play Competition

The Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association offers a prize of $50 for the best one-act play submitted to its executive on or before March 1, 1925.

Rules

1. This competition is open to Canadian writers only. Canadian authors resident in the United States are not eligible.

2. Manuscripts, which must be typewritten, may be sent to Box 159, Station H, Montreal, Quebec, at any time before March 1, 1925. Manuscripts received after March 1 will not be considered.

3. Return postage must accompany each manuscript.

4. No author may submit more than two manuscripts.

5. The name and address of the author, with the name of the play, must be placed in a separate envelope accompanying the play submitted. The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript.

6. No one-act plays that have already been produced or published, or that have won cash prizes in previous competitions, are eligible in this competition. By "published" is meant bought by an editor or publisher for publication in book, magazine or pamphlet form. The author must certify to the eligibility of his manuscript in the letter accompanying his play.

7. The final judges will be the president of the Montreal Branch, C.A.A., and two others to be appointed by the Montreal executive.

8. The Montreal Branch will have first right to produce the winning play, or to arrange for its production. All other rights in the play will be retained by the author.

Arthur Stringer, a Canadian resident in the United States, and who is one of the most successful of today's novelists, has finished a new book, called "Power," which The Saturday Evening Post will first serialize and then will be published by McClelland & Stewart. Stringer's "Prairie Wife" will appear shortly on the screen. His other screened story, "Manhandled," with Gloria Swanson as the star, is said to be second in popularity only to "The Covered Wagon" in receipts. He has contracted to do a new story for Miss Swanson, to be released by next September.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

By all means, drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Advt.)

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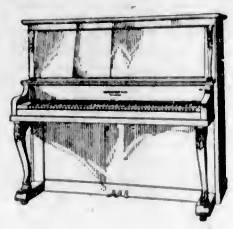

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Instinctively the lover of great music insists on first quality in tone. He will have no other. For this reason he chooses a Heintzman & Co. Piano, knowing that Heintzman & Co. supremacy reflects an achievement unparalleled in the whole history of piano building—a reputation that today circles the entire globe.

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FROM THE GOSPELS OF THE WORLD

Praise the Lord all ye nations. Praise Him all ye people.

For His merciful kindness is great toward us and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord.

There was a little city, and few men within it; and there came a great king against it, and beseiged it and built great bulwarks against it;

Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man.

Then said I, Wisdom is better than strength; Nevertheless the poor man's wisdom is despised and his words are not heard.

The words of wise men are heard in quiet, more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools.

Wisdom is better than weapons of war; but one sinner destroyeth much good.—Eccles., chap. 9.

The Koran

In the Name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful.

Lord of the East and of the West. No God is there but He. Take Him for thy Protector.

And endure what they say with patience, and depart from them with a decorous departure. . . . .

God knoweth that there will be some among you sick, while others travel through the earth in quest of the bounties of God, and others do battle in His cause. Observe the prayers and pay the legal alms, and lend God a liberal loan, for whatever good works ye send on before for your own behoof, ye shall find with God. This will be best and richest in the recompense. And seek the forgiveness of God; verily God is forgiving and merciful.

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH OR COLD?

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure. (Advt.)

From the Upanishads of India

Whatever there is in the world is enveloped by God.

I bow to God over and over again, who is in fire and water, who permeates the whole world, who is in the annual crops as well as in the perennial trees.

Listen to me, ye sons of the immortal spirit, ye who live in the heavenly abode, I have known the Supreme Person whose light shines forth from the darkness.

From the Talmud—Sayings of the Rabbis

First, no atom of matter in the whole vastness of the universe is lost. How then can man's soul, which comprises the whole world in one idea, be lost?

Secondly, in all nature death is but a transformation; with the soul it is the portal to a new and higher realm.

Thirdly, our thoughts and feelings, emanating from the soul, are not of an earthly nature.

From the Gospel of Buddha

Heal your wounds, ye wounded, and eat your fill, ye hungry. Rest, ye weary, and ye who are thirsty quench your thirst. Look up to the light, ye that sit in darkness; be full of good cheer, ye that are forlorn.

Trust in truth ye that love the truth, for the kingdom of righteousness is founded upon truth. The darkness of error is dispelled by the light of truth. We can see our way and make firm and certain steps.

Buddha, our Lord, has revealed the truth.

The truth cures our diseases and redeems us from perdition; the truth strengthens us in life and death; the truth alone can conquer the evils of error.

Rejoice at the glad tidings.

IN THE LIBRARIES

The Carnegie Library

Fortunes of a Household, H. Roberts; Green Eyes of Bast, S. Rohmer; Captain Blood, R. Sabatini; Bardelys the Magnificent, R. Sabatini; Gates of Doom, R. Sabatini; Justice of the Duke, R. Sabatini; Lion's Skin, R. Sabatini; Mistress Wilding, R. Sabatini; Strolling Saint, R. Sabatini; Third Round, Sapper.

New Books at the Hudson's Bay Library

Redemption, Beckles Willson; Grey Face, Sax Rohmer; A Pilgrimage, Johan Bojer; The Fourteenth Key, Carolyn Wells; Hearts Afire, Stanley Shaw; The Crystal Claw, William LeQuex; The Red Thumbmark, R. A. Freeman.

12th SIEGE BATTERY

Battery orders by Major G. G. Aitken, M. C., commanding 12th Siege Battery, C. A.

Parades of the Battery will take place on Tuesday, December 9, and on succeeding Tuesdays until further notice.

Time—Assembly will take place sharply at 7:45 p.m. Right section under command of Capt. Everall, left section under command of Lieut. Woodhouse.

The following is the schedule arranged for the Battery activity preceding Christmas: Dec. 9—Physical training and P.T. games and shooting (miniature range) competition.

Dec. 16—Physical training and P.T. games and boxing instruction.

Dec. 23—Turkey shoot.

Dress—Mufti. If possible please bring gym. shoes.

Note—Each member of the Battery is especially requested to be present.

A special invitation is extended to suitable young men to visit the Battery and take part in the Winter's activities.

G. G. AITKEN, Major,
O.C. 12th Siege Battery, C. A.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders, Part 1, by Lieut. Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commanding 1st Battalion, (16th Bn. C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B. C., 5th December, 1924.

1. Duties—Duties for the week ending 16 December, 1924: Officer of the week, Lieut. J. R. Kingham; next for duty, Lieut. H. Thurburn; Batt. Orderly Sergt., Sergt. J. T. Forsyth; Batt. Orderly Corpl. L.-Cpl. W. J. Bosher. (The officer of the week and the Battalion Orderly Sergeant will be on duty at the Miniature Range on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.)

2. Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, the 9th instant, at 8:15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

3. Instruction—Instruction will be given in the undermentioned subjects: Lewis gun, C.S.M. A. L. Marchant; signalling, Lieut. V. G. F. Barton; First Aid, Major W. Bapty. Instruction will also be given to N.C.O's. desirous of qualifying for promotion.

4. Musketry—Musketry practices and miniature range competition will commence on Tuesday next. Headquarters, band, attached and reserve officers will shoot on Tuesday and the four Companies on Thursday.

Company commanders are requested to hand in the names of their team organizers to the Orderly Room by Tuesday next.

Notice.—There will be a meeting of the members of the Sergeants' Mess on Monday next, the 8th instant, at 8 p.m. at the Drill Hall.

Certificates—The following certificates have been granted to the undermentioned officers as stated against their names: Captain W. C. Merston, D.C.M., major, No. 61680; P.-Lieut. J. R. Kingham, Lieutenant, No. 61704; P.-Lieut. R. B. Mathews, Lieutenant, No. 61479.

Appointments, promotions and retirements—The undermentioned provisionally appointed officers having qualified themselves for the appointments, are confirmed in their rank from the date set opposite their names: Lieut. V. G. F. Barton, H.Q., 3rd July, 1922. (Auth. D.O. M.D. 11, 27-11-24). Lieut. R. B. Mathews, No. 2, 15th July, 1924. (Auth. D.O. M. D. 11, 20-11-24).

W. MERSTON,
Captain, Adjutant.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Shipping Men Concerned Over Wireless Proposal

Think Present Staff Has Attained Highest Point of Efficiency—Do Not Advocate Turning Over Public Property to Private Company "to Do as They Please"—Foresee Advance in Rates and Cutting Down of Staff—Present System Very Satisfactory

GREAT concern is felt by Victoria's shipping fraternity over the announcement from Ottawa that it is proposed to turn over all British Columbia wireless stations to the Marconi Company on similar conditions as those that exist on the Atlantic seaboard and the Great Lakes.

They point out that after nineteen years of operation and bringing the stations and staff up to their present state of efficiency, something should be done to prevent the change being made. Some consider this action of the Government to be in the nature of a slur on the efficiency of the British Columbia staff that has attained a point of efficiency that places it among the world's best organizations. This has been brought forward in the recent achievements of Estevan station. The staff there have created no less than three long-distance records within the past few months. This is only one indication of the efficiency of the staff. The other stations are equally as alert in their business, shipping men point out, especially those who appreciate the service supplied by the wireless stations in the supplying of ships' positions.

The shipping men of this city are not pleased with the proposal, and think it is a great mistake to give a monopoly to the Marconi Company "to do as they please."

"Much of the present free service will be cut out and a probable raise in rates all round will be the result of this," said one prominent shipping man. He also pointed out that the Government charges the lowest rate of any similar service, and that this is very beneficial to shipping men of British Columbia.

Other offices foresaw a general cutting down of the staff and the probable closing down of the Esquimalt workshop, which is one of the best equipped on the Coast. They gained this impression from the fact that the Marconi Company would wish to economize in every way in order to increase profits.

Practically every shipping man endorsed the suggestion that this proposal should be opposed. "The present service is very satisfactory, and it is not necessary to give away the public property to private companies," one of them said in endorsing the suggestion to oppose the proposal.

BRINGS STEEL FOR CRYSTAL GARDEN

BORDER LINE IS BRINGING CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL

One Hundred and Seventy Tons of Steel Girders Here Already—Other Shipments Coming

In preparation to start actual construction of the new C.P.R. Crystal Garden, tons of steel construction material are being assembled here.

McTavish Brothers reported a heavy movement out of Seattle of structural steel to Victoria on the Border Line ships, of which they are agents. The Border King, which docked here Friday night, brought seventy tons of steel for the Crystal Garden. This brings the total shipments to 170 tons so far, but others are coming, and before the end of January all the steel structure work that is required is expected to be assembled on the grounds.

Pumphouse machinery was brought out from the Old Country aboard the R.M.S.P. Moerdyk, which arrived here Friday. Installation of this machinery at the new Government drydock will proceed as soon as the building is ready for it. Work is advancing rapidly both on the pumphouse and on the dock. Total weight of the machinery altogether amounted to 100 tons, but other consignments are due here on the next R.M.S.P. liner.

CANADIAN CATTLE BRING GOOD PRICES

Favored in England Over Irish Cattle Owing to Manner in Which Canadian Cattle Are Shipped

DUBLIN, Dec. 6.—The Dublin Port Docks Board met yesterday and discussed the question of the transit of Irish cattle to England. One member of the Board said that Canadian cattle brought from ten shillings to twelve shillings a hundred pounds more than Irish cattle because English and Scotch buyers felt that they had to buy Irish cattle so much cheaper in order to protect themselves against loss, owing to the damage suffered by the Irish cattle in transit.

The Canadian cattle, it was stated, went over to Great Britain in separate pens and stalls. The result was that the Canadian animals were landed in perfect condition. It was quite different with Irish cattle, which were badly damaged in the journey.

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HOTEL CANADA
518 RICHARDS ST
VANCOUVER

SPECIAL Winter Rates: $1.00 per day: room with private bath $2.00. Fully modern. Centrally located, one block from Spencer's store, two blocks from C.P.R. depot. Hot water, telephones, elevator. Every convenience when and how you want it.

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SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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U.S. Mail and Express Steamers, SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons disp. Rated Lloyd's 100A1. Sailings from San Francisco, Dec. 9, 30, Jan. 20, Feb. 10, and every 21 days. HONOLULU and ret., 1st cl., $120; SYDNEY and ret., 1st cl., $585; ROUND THE WORLD, 1st cl., $1,500. Book now.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
2 Pine St., San Francisco. Send for picture folder.

THE COUGH OR COLD THAT SETTLES ON THE LUNGS IS HARD TO GET RID OF

These are the kind that are dangerous; the kind that weaken the lungs, the kind that allow the germs of consumption to get a foothold in the system.

Mr. John E. Luloff, Golden Lake, Ont., writes: "Last year I had a cold, and a cough which seemed to stick on my chest. I tried different preparations, but they did not seem to help me any. I was advised, by a friend, to try

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

and when I had taken a few doses I began to feel that it was doing me good, so I kept at it, and inside of a week I was relieved of my trouble."

"Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 35 years; you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Home for Christmas
Continental Limited
From
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

En Route Here From Antipodes

R.M.S. MAKURA

On her last trip in the Canadian-Australasian service the Makura is scheduled to arrive here December 12. This trip the Makura is bringing a good passenger list. Prominent among those aboard is the Chermavsky trio, who have just completed a tour of Australia. After her return to Australia the Makura will be placed on the run into San Francisco, and her place on the Victoria run filled by the new motor liner Aorangi.

NEW A.L. TERMINAL NEARS COMPLETION

LONG PIER AND OFFICE BUILDING COSTING $5,000,000

Expect Officially to Open Docks and Office March 13—H. F. Alexander Expected Back in Service

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of a new ocean pier and an adjoining four-story office building for the Admiral line, at Seattle, it was announced here yesterday by local representatives. The Admiral-Oriental line will also be housed in this new big office building.

Already three stories of the building are erected, and it is expected that the roofing of the structure will be done within the next three weeks. The piling, bulkheads, and riprapping work supporting the long pier are now completed. This pier and the building, when completed, will have cost the company $5,000,000.

It is hoped to have the structure complete and ready for official opening on March 13. A banquet will be given on this occasion, and shipping men from the Pacific Northwest will be invited.

Mr. H. F. Alexander, president of the line, is in Portland at present, and on his return is expected to make an announcement regarding the commissioning of the H. F. Alexander in service again.

DAWSON, Y.T., Dec. 6.—A mild stampede to Glacier Creek, 60 miles west, has resulted from the assay of ore brought in by George Kennedy, well-known prospector, showing forty ounces of gold to the ton in a well-defined vein. The discoverer declares the vein was traced several miles.

For Waterway Plan

MR. F. MACLURE SCLANDERS, F.R.G.S.

Of Windsor, Ontario, speaking of the experience of two trips around the world, told the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association at its convention in St. Catharines, that Canada seemed slow to take advantage of the potentialities of her waterways. In all the countries he had visited he found every stream utilized to its utmost capacity.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

TACOMA, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Griffco, Sewart, Robin Grey, Bellingham; Ruth Alexander, Wintermoor, Doylestown, San Francisco. Sailed: Silverado, Everett, Amur, Barge Baroda, Anyox; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco; New Britain, New York, Kermit, Hamburg, Robin Gray, Portland; Kongosan Maru, Seattle.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Hokkai Maru, Everett; Yukon, Southeastern Alaska; Doylestown, San Francisco; Ruth Alexander, New Britain, Amur, Kentucklan, Tacoma. Sailed: Point Lobos, Bellingham; Kentucklan, Portland; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco; Alaska, Southeastern Alaska; Amur, Ladysmith, B.C.

Arrived

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Seirstad, San Pedro; Missourian, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

DAIREN, Dec. 4.—Ibukisan, Tacoma.

SYDNEY, Dec. 4.—Alaska, San Francisco.

Sailed

HONG KONG, Dec. 6.—President Cleveland, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Piave II, Seattle; Charlie Watson, Eureka. Sailed: Admiral Farragut, San Pedro; Cadaretta, San Pedro; Edgar Luckenbach, Segadahoc, Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Arrived—Dilworth, San Francisco; Cascade, San Pedro; Motorship Boobyalla, Puget Sound. Sailed—Yayoi Maru, United Kingdom; W. F. Herrin, San Francisco; Admiral Fiske, San Diego; Ypres Maru, Australia.

COASTWISE SAILINGS

To Vancouver

C.P.R. Vessels—2.15 p.m. and 11.45 p.m., daily.

To Seattle

C.P.R. Vessels—4.30 p.m., daily.
SS. Sol Duc—10.15 a.m., daily, except Sundays (via Port Angeles).

To Port Angeles

SS. Sol Duc—10.15 a.m., daily, except Sundays.

To West Coast

SS. Princess Mequinna—11:00 p.m., on 1st, 10th and 20th of each month.

Gulf Island Route

SS. Otter leaves Belleville Street Wharf every Monday at 7:15 a.m., and every Wednesday at 8 a.m.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, Nov. 15, left Port Alberni for United Kingdom.
Canadian Highlander, Nov. 30, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Importer, Nov. 19, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Inventor, Nov. 26, left Quabec for Sydney.
Canadian Planter, Nov. 26, left Victoria for Australia.
Canadian Prospector, Nov. 15, left Port Alberni for Halifax.
Canadian Scottish, Nov. 28, arrived St. John.
Canadian Skirmisher, Nov. 26, left Glasgow for Victoria.
Canadian Spinner, Nov. 9, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Transporter, Nov. 19, arrived Southampton.
Canadian Winner, Nov. 9, left Nanaimo for Yokohama.
Canadian Coaster, Dec. 3, arrived Victoria.
Canadian Farmer, Nov. 30, arrived Nanaimo.
Canadian Observer, Nov. 5, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Rover, Nov. 25, arrived Ocean Falls.
Canadian Trooper, Sept. 24, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Volunteer, Nov. 29, left Astoria.
Canadian Miller, Nov. 23, arrived

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

Empress of Russia, Orient, December 8.
Arizona Maru, Orient, December 9.
Tokiwa Maru, Orient, December 9.
Makura, Australia, December 13.
President McKinley, Orient, December 12.

To Sail

Alabama Maru, Orient, December 3.
Empress of Canada, Orient, December 5.
President Madison, Orient, December 10.
Manila Maru, Orient, December 12.
Tokiwa Maru, Orient, December 16.
President McKinley, Orient, December 22.

E. & N. SCHEDULE

Victoria to Wellington, 9 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. daily.
Victoria to Courtenay, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.
Victoria to Port Alberni, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Victoria to Lake Cowichan, 9 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

DECEMBER

China and Japan

Empress of Canada—Mails close Dec. 5, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Dec. 17; Shanghai, Dec. 21; Hong Kong, Dec. 24.
President Madison—Mails close Dec. 10, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Dec. 22; Shanghai, Dec. 27; Hong Kong, Dec. 31.
Empress of Russia—Mails close Dec. 19, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Dec. 31; Shanghai, Jan. 4; Hong Kong, Jan. 7.
Taithybius—Mails close Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m. Due Yokohama Jan. 5; Hong Kong, Jan. 21.
Empress of Australia—Mails close Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Jan. 15; Shanghai, Jan. 20; Hong Kong, Jan. 23.

Australia and New Zealand

Sonoma—Mails close Dec. 6, 4 p.m. Due Sydney Dec. 30.
Makura—Mails close Dec. 17, 4 p.m. Due Auckland Jan. 5.
Ventura—Mails close Dec. 27, 4 p.m. Due Sydney Jan. 20.
Tahiti—Mails close Dec. 28, 4 p.m. Due Wellington Jan. 19; Sydney, Jan. 24.

RUSSIA BRINGING VALUABLE CARGO

Has Over 7,000 Bales of Silk Valued at Nearly $8,000,000—Also Chinese Egg Shipment

DUE FROM ORIENT MONDAY MORNING

Nearly 250 Passengers on Board—Canada Takes Out 600 Passengers and Big Consignment of Mail

THE arrival of the Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia here on Monday will mark the first movement of Chinese Christmas eggs to this market and Eastern points this season.

The liner is bringing a consignment of no less than 140 tons of Chinese eggs, all fresh, which are bound for the Eastern States to assist in the Christmas festivities. These eggs are being given a rapid service across the continent and will probably be in refrigerator car attached to the silk limited.

Silk on this ship amounts to 1,250 tons, which will require 29 cars to make the trip across the country to the mills in the Eastern States. There is a total of 7,250 bales, a consignment almost as large as that brought in by the Canada. It is valued at nearly $8,000,000. There is very little doubt now that the Canadian Pacific will head the list for honors in carrying of silk. The last three ships have all carried record silk cargoes, so that the O.S.K. will have to be content with second place.

Passengers on this ship are few, as traffic at this time of the year is customarily on the westbound service. In the first saloon there are forty-five passengers, while traveling second class there are thirty-eight. Six third class and two colonist cars of Chinese steerage bring the total to nearly 250.

With one of the largest passenger lists that has left this port for some time the Empress of Canada sailed yesterday. There were 600 passengers on board. Nearly 300 Chinese steerage left for their homes to be in time to celebrate the New Year festivities next February.

The vessel was delayed in getting away by waiting for the Christmas mail from the United Kingdom. There were two whole carloads of Old Country mail, the largest consignment that has gone out on an Empress liner for years.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
DECEMBER

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1924.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	7.44	4.21	17	8.00	4.15
2	7.45	4.21	18	8.01	4.15
3	7.47	4.20	19	8.01	4.19
4	7.48	4.20	20	8.02	4.20
5	7.49	4.20	21	8.03	4.20
6	7.50	4.20	22	8.05	4.21
7	7.51	4.19	23	8.06	4.21
8	7.52	4.18	24	8.04	4.22
9	7.53	4.19	25	8.04	4.23
10	7.53	4.17	26	8.05	4.23
11	7.55	4.18	27	8.06	4.25
12	7.56	4.18	28	8.03	4.26
13	7.57	4.16	29	8.06	4.26
14	7.58	4.15	30	8.06	4.27
15	7.59	4.16	31	8.06	4.28
16	7.59	4.15			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
DECEMBER

Date	Time	H't	Time	H't	Time	H't	Time	H't
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
1	9.05	3.3	9.51	4.5	16.17	7.9	23.39	8.1
2	1.00	3.0	9.25	4.7				
3	1.23	2.9	10.20	4.9				
4	2.45	2.9	10.41	5.0	18.58	3.6	23.09	3.9
5	3.05	4.9	11.01	5.2	19.58	4.3		
6	1.44	5.9	4.39	5.4	9.19	10.07	4.9	
7	3.33	6.7	5.21	5.8	11.47	9.1	16.37	5.3
8					12.16	9.1	20.55	3.9
9					12.44	9.2	20.15	2.1
10					13.50	9.2	21.06	1.4
11					15.09	9.1	21.56	1.0
12	7.38	5.3	9.00	5.2	16.18	9.0	22.37	1.0
13					16.50	8.9	22.48	1.7
14	9.55	5.4	11.16	5.2	12.46	8.5	20.23	3.0
15	9.38	5.4	12.22	5.2	13.14	8		
16	0.05	2.4	9.17	5.4				
17	9.42	3.9	5.05	5.5				
18	1.19	3.5	9.10	5.4				
19	1.34	4.2	9.53	5.0	17.06	5.5	21.00	5.9
20	1.27	4.8	10.17	4.7	17.27	5.3	21.54	5.9
21	2.59	5.5	10.42	4.0	18.08	5.0		
22	5.49	5.3	3.35	5.5	11.09	9.2	19.48	2.8
23					11.59	9.2	21.17	2.0
24					15.18	9.4	22.13	1.1
25	5.27	7.5	7.10	5.7	12.40	10.0	20.56	0.3
26	5.54	8.0	8.22	7.9	13.36	10.0	21.31	0.4
27	6.35	8.4	9.31	7.9	14.04	9.7	22.16	0.4
28	9.37	8.6	10.39	7.9	14.40	9.3	22.58	1.0
29	7.27	8.7	11.35	7.7	15.27	8.9	23.43	1.4
30	7.54	8.7	12.39	7.4	16.14	7.7		
31	8.25	8.7	1.38	6.8	17.18	6.7	17.03	4.4

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot above the average level of lower Low Water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the dry dock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of High Water as above given.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Coolidge today signed the deficiency bill providing $126,000,000 for administration and initial payments under the Soldiers' Bonus Act and carrying out the recommendations of the commission.

New Method of Reducing Fat

There's joyful news for every flashy person who loves good things to eat—especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per box. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions. They are pleasant and easy to take. No risks or special regulations—just the regular use of the tablets. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long siege of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. (Advt.)

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Dec. 13 ..... Montlaurier to Liverpool
Dec. 16 ..... Montcalm to Liverpool

FROM ST. JOHN
To Liverpool-Glasgow
Dec. 24 ..... Marloch

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Dec. 27, Jan. 31 ..... Marburg
Feb. 19, Mar. 19 ..... Mailta

To Liverpool
Jan. 2, Feb. 13 ..... Montclare
Jan. 9, Feb. 9 ..... Montlaurier
Jan. 16 ..... Minnedosa
Jan. 23, Feb. 20 ..... Montrose
Jan. 30, Feb. 27 ..... Montcalm

To Glasgow
Jan. 5, Feb. 7 ..... Montreal
March, 19, April 28 ..... Metagama

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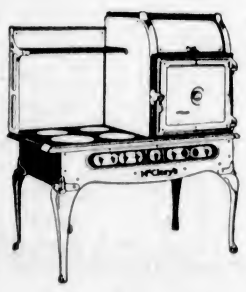
Electric Range Special



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The Electric Shop

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Electrical Appliances Make Seasonable Gifts

Many People Solve Christmas Gift Question by Giving "Something Electrical"—Labor-Saving Devices Most Welcome and Add to Comfort of Home—Cost of Operation Compares Favorably With Old System

EVERY year the same old problem comes up: "What shall I give?" So many considerations enter into the question of what to give "him" or what to give "her." It's got to be something really worth while, something that will be really appreciated not only on account of the giver, but because of the worth of the gift itself. And, then, too, it's got to be something within the range of the giver's purse.

Every year the tendency is more and more towards "useful" gifts—gifts that serve and can be used the year round as well as delight and charm by their attractive and artistic appearance.

It often is a very real difficulty to find something that fulfils all these requirements.

Today, many people are finding a very satisfactory solution to the Christmas Gift question by giving "Something Electrical." Electrical appliances for the home have long ago passed the toy or experimental stage, and the home without one or more electrical labor-saving appliances is the exception rather than the rule today.

The Cherished Iron

Ask any woman if she would like to go back to the old method of doing the ironing with the old-fashioned sadiron. You will quickly learn that her electric iron is one of her most cherished possessions, and that it is one of the last things with which she would wish to part. This humble appliance has none of the unattractive appearance of the old sadiron. Its bright nickel finish, comfortable handle and general spic-and-span appearance put an entirely new complexion on the work of ironing, quite apart from the fact that it cuts the work and labor associated with the old method in half, keeps the kitchen cool, and does better and faster work. This appliance costs only a few dollars, and operates from any lamp socket at a cost of approximately 3 1-2 cents an hour.

Other Electric Gift Suggestions that will be appreciated in any home long after the novelty of possession has passed away include such items as Electric Vacuum Cleaners, Coffee Percolators, Chafing Dishes, Toasters, Curling Irons, Heating Pads, Portable Heaters, Washing Machines, and last, but not least, Electric Ranges.

Not so very long ago the Electric Vacuum Cleaner was a sort of a curiosity. Many housewives looked upon it with a sort of suspicion. Could it really do the work they had been accustomed to do with so much toil and real hard work?

Works Efficiently

As a rule, a demonstration in the home of some busy housewife not only convinced her it could do the work she had been doing by hard manual labor, but that it did it far more efficiently, in a fraction of the time, and with no hard work on the part of the operator.

"But doesn't it cost a lot for current?" was the question next asked. When informed it would clean the average house at a weekly cost of 3 1-2 cents for current, there was no further argument about including the vacuum cleaner as an essential part of the household equipment.

Such things as chafing dishes and percolators will find a welcome in any home. They are made in a variety of pleasing designs, and will give years of useful service percolating delicious coffee or preparing a meal right on the table. These two useful appliances, used in conjunction with an electric toaster, will take care of the preparation of a wide variety of light meals. They are ideal for Summer weather cooking, and are extremely useful at any time. Six slices of bread can be toasted to a delicious golden-brown for less than one cent's worth of current, while the coffee percolator will percolate enough coffee for the average family at an average cost of about 6 cents a week.

Electric Ranges are now widely used wherever electric current is available. They have been brought to a very high stage of perfection, performing all the necessary cooking operations for the entire family with an efficiency and cleanliness that places the old coal stove in the same category as the old sadiron by comparison with the electric iron.

Cost About Equal

Costs of operation for an electric range vary with the size of the range and the amount of use to which it is put. However, it is pretty safe to say that the cost of operating an electric range compares very favorably with the cost of the solid fuel range, especially when taking into consideration its cleanliness, absence of labor carrying fuel and ashes, and the amount of work it saves, because pots and pans are never blackened, and there is no dust or soot to blacken the walls and soil the window hangings.

The electric range is a little more costly than the average run of electrical appliances, but it is built to give a lifetime of service, and would make an ideal gift to the home—one every member of the family would appreciate.

Anyone pondering on the "What to Give" problem will find many useful hints and practical suggestions by looking over the displays of electrical appliances for the home now being shown by the electrical stores in the city.

WHAT IS YOUR COMFORT WORTH?

PROPER HOUSE HEATING MAKES HAPPY FAMILY

Electric Heater of Present Day Gives Twice Warmth at Same Cost as Older Methods

(By Margaret Ames)

How much does your budget provide for heating your home? If you don't plan the use of your income in advance, at least you keep a file of your little bills and can readily tell what your last year's fuel cost. Then perhaps you remember whether your family were cheerful and happy or just naturally cranky and out of sorts much of the time because they were uncomfortable. Was it necessary for all members of your family to gather about the dining-room stove or living-room fireplace to keep warm? Was their much loved privacy for reading or study interfered with because only a portion of the house was heated?

How little it takes to upset us, and yet what a trifle is necessary to please us and keep us in a happy state of mind. If one can enjoy a glowing, cheery heat when reading, isn't forced to shiver and shake when dressing and undressing, and doesn't have to bathe in a room which is like an ice box, how greatly improved is his disposition!

Solves Problem

Just recently I have solved these problems in my own family. For years I have budgeted my income, but never before took such a vital interest in getting the very best returns for each allotment of money. Without increasing the sum spent for fuel, but by just a small initial expense in the purchase of two portable electric heaters of a very new type I was able to make my little family very much happier because with so little effort they could have the necessary heat at any time of day or night.

I want you to know about this portable heater which is made in three sizes. It can be attached at any lamp socket or base plug and measures up gracefully with your best rugs and furniture. Its heating unit is easily removable with tools, so, like your electric light globe, it can be readily replaced should it burn out (though it is guaranteed for a year). This feature appeals to me because it makes it so easy to dust the reflector.

Twice Warmth, Same Cost

It has been proven that this particular heater, which is the latest achievement of heating engineers, gives twice the warmth for the same cost because its deep brass reflectors catch and reflect the maximum number of heat rays.

Think of it! You can have twice the heat given by an ordinary electric heater of the same size for the same expenditure of money. Isn't it worth a dollar and twenty cents a month to have all the clean heat you need for the hour a day which you spend dressing, undressing and bathing? That's about what it costs me.

Many people think an electric heater is expensive, but I have found that making a change in the heating methods of my home has not meant an increase in the allowance for fuel, but it has meant an increase in the whole family's happiness and comfort.

Window Displays of Electrical Dealers Help Gift Selection

After all, what's the good of Christmas if it brings nothing to the home? Just as we must add a spoonful "for the pot" to make a good cup of tea, so we must keep adding to its comfort and joy if we want a successful home. There is all sorts of family joy stored up in electricity.

This year the Victoria electrical dealers are co-operating with a view of helping to make the selection of Christmas gifts one of ease and one which will give joy all the year 'round. On view in the various electrical stores are many appliances which help to save many weary hours of labor, and their slogan of give "something electrical" contains many useful Christmas suggestions.

There is always something the family needs which could be given at Christmas. Persons in doubt on the "What to Give" problem will find many useful and helpful suggestions by looking over the displays of electrical devices for the home that are now being shown in the various electrical stores of this city.

Electrical Devices Cheap to Operate, Statistics Prove

That electrical appliances are economical to operate is found by the following figures compiled by the Electrical Service League of British Columbia, taken on the average cost for current in Victoria at 7 cents per kilowatt hour.

Electric washing machine, cost for 2 hours (average use per week), 3.5 cents.

Vacuum cleaner, cost for 2¼ hours (average use per week), 3.5 cents.

Electric iron, cost for 4 hours (average ironing a week), 14 cents.

Grill stove, cost for 1 hour (average use per day), 4.2 cents.

Toaster, cost of six slices of toast, 0.8 cent.

Electric heater, Radiant type, cost for 1 hour (average use per day), 4.2 cents.

Percolator, cost for 2 hours (average use per week), 5.5 cents.

Heating pad, cost for ½-hour (average use per day), 1.5 cents.

Curling iron, cost for 1 hour (average use per week), 0.16 cent.

Chafing dish, cost for 1 hour (average use per month), 3.25 cents.

Immersion heater, cost for ½ hour (average use per day), 1.5 cents.

MINER TELLS OF NEW GOLD STRIKE

FIND NEAR DEASE LAKE IS POOR MAN'S PARADISE

Dr. Carter, Last White Man Out, Says Easiest Way In Is Via Wrangell —Stampede Predicted

"The district in which the new gold strike was made by Grady and Ford last August is a poor man's paradise," says Dr. C. D. Carter, well known to Yukoners and Northern British Columbians. He was the last white man in the section which is expected to see an old-time stampede, mindful of the golden Klondike days, as soon as weather conditions permit in the Spring.

Dr. Carter left Gold Pan Creek on October 26, having been the only man to take a supply of food and tools to the area. He intends to return and be on the ground the latter part of February, which will be possible as with his supplies already cached, he will be able to travel "light."

Can Live Off Land.

"If, as experienced men believe," he said, "the area proves to be valuable for placer mining, it will have the unusual feature of being a paradise for the poor man to prospect. A man can literally 'live off the land,' for game of all description abounds, and the weather during the Summer is ideal. In addition, it not an expensive journey to get into the district."

The easiest way to go is via Wrangell, Alaska, where Capt. Sid Barrington, in the Spring, will have three large gas boats on the Stikine River. The distance from Wrangell by water to Telegraph Creek is 162 miles. From Telegraph Creek to Pan Creek, where the gold discovery was made, is about ninety miles, seventy miles of which is a good road where an automobile can be used.

"It is a country where food abounds for men and horses. It is not rugged and is covered with the finest kind of bunch grass. The Winter is not severe and there is comparatively little snow. When I left on October 26 the nights were frosty, but during the day the sun was warm and it was not at all uncomfortable.

Dome Creek Best

"Although the discovery was made on Pan Creek, I believe Dome Creek will prove to be the best, for it is regular in contour, whereas Pan Creek, Gradys Creek and Little Jimmie Creek are very irregular. I say this from my past experience with placer diggings in the Yukon.

"Dome Creek is about two miles long. The other creeks are slightly longer. They all feed Eagle River, which is really only an over-sized creek itself, but it extends for miles. Eagle Creek would be a good dredging proposition.

"Bedrock on Dome is about eleven feet down. On Pan Creek it is from two to seven feet and Grady and Little Jimmie creeks are also shallow digging.

"I took six pans off Grady's discovery on Pan Creek and the lowest went 18c to the pan.

"The best time to go into the district is early in March. A misapprehension exists as to the locality of the strike. It is not at the south end of Dease Lake, but about twenty miles to the northwest."

Tung oil, a product of nuts that grow on a tree native to China, is an important ingredient in the manufacture of paints and varnish.

ENGLAND GETS NEW HIGH POWER STATION

British Broadcasting Company Erecting New Plant—Programmes Will Be Picked Up

LONDON, Dec. 6.—An announcement of great interest to British wireless enthusiasts was the statement made by the British Broadcasting Company last week that it will begin the erection of a permanent high-power broadcasting station in the very near future. In fact, the only obstacle yet to be overcome is the finding of a suitable location.

This will mean that simple crystal sets will be able to pick up the London programmes over the whole of England. Up to now it has been impossible for people living in rural regions far from the big cities and financially unable to install powerful radio sets to pick up the programmes sent out by the big stations. It is now planned to make it possible for every Englishman, no matter where in this island he lives, to enjoy the delights of receiving radio concerts and lectures, provided only that he possesses a crystal set. That this may be possible, it is proposed to put up the new high-powered station somewhere in the Midlands.

This announcement was made by J. C. W. Leith, managing director of the British Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Reith states that a station having at least twenty-five kilowatts was to be erected somewhere in a district not south of a line between the Severn and the Wash. He frankly confessed that he did not know how long would be required to build the station, but he hoped it would take much longer than six months.

The station is to be modelled on the lines of the experimental high-power station at Chelmsford. It will have a range even greater than that now achieved by Chelmsford, however, which works on an output of sixteen kilowatts. It is to be hoped, however, that the new station will have more success than its model. Chelmsford, upon which so many hopes were fixed when it began operating this Spring, has proved to be a good deal of a disappointment.

A New Metallic Grid Leak

The importance of the proper grid leak in a circuit is such that it is often the determining factor in satisfactory reception. The problem of making a leak which would have all the qualities that a good leak should have was not an easy one. The Durham metallic grid leak is claimed to be the solution of this problem. It employs a new constructional idea and is said to embody the four cardinal features of a perfect leak.

Its designers state that the Durham leak is accurate, non-inductive, quiet and unchangeable under weather variations or shifting voltages. It is made in all sizes from 5,000 ohms to ten megohms and may be used in any circuit, including resistance amplifier circuits.

Eliminating Hum

With the coming of manufactured units for replacing "A," "B" and "C" batteries, more than a few fans have attempted the construction of such units at home. Generally the efforts of these more venturous fans have resulted in obtaining the correct current values, and also a nasty six-cycle hum that makes the apparatus useless. As a rule those who attempt further to improve the home-constructed unit will add choke coils of any size and description. To help those fans who have units that do not operate, this hint is given: Forget about the choke coils; use only one big one, and use large size condensers. At least thirty microfarads, the more capacity the less the hum will be noticed.

To learn the speed and direction of ocean currents, sealed bottles with papers inside directing their return, are given captains of ships to throw overboard.

THE pleasure both giver and receiver derive from a Christmas Gift is enhanced by the knowledge that the token is useful and ornamental. Electrical gifts for the home are beautifully finished and designed to give many years of useful service.

Electrical Gifts Are the Choice of People Who Know

And the recipients will cherish them long after the novelty of the first few days of possession have passed away.

A Choice Selection of Electrical Gifts on Display at Our Showrooms

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Phone 123

Just What You Need for Cool Evenings and Mornings

Arrange for 3-day trial

Magnaray is a warm friend to any family. Thermometer tests prove that it gives twice the warmth of other electric heaters over a widespread area—for the same current-cost.

Its compound quadruple reflectors catch and reflect the heat rays from all sides and behind. It's the same principle that makes your automobile headlights cast more light ahead than the same lamp burning in free air. It has removable heating element. *Arrange now by phone for three-day trial.*

Made in Three Sizes
$12.00
$25.00
$32.00

MAGNARAY

Portable Electric Heater

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

Successors to Western Electric Co., Ltd.

Phone 3805 615 Fort St.

Phone 120 722 Yates St.

Why Not an Electrical Gift?

ELECTRIC TRAINS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS
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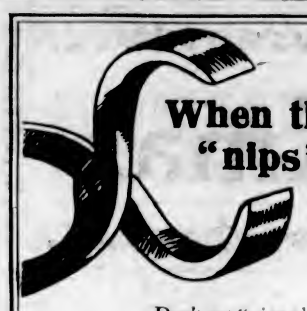
PERCOLATORS, ETC.

See Our Display

SUN ELECTRIC COMPANY

1306 Douglas Street At Yates



When the Cold "nips" you

Don't get "nipped" and pinched and ripe for infection through being under-nourished, when Bovril will make you sure of being nourished.

It is the guaranteed product of prime beef, and will give you internal warmth to resist external cold.

SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES

BOVRIL

Feeds and warms you

6 Large Cakes to the Carton

Put wash-day on an economical footing

Snowy, clean-smelling washings, finished early, without injury to clothes or hands—that's the Royal Crown way. You'll find this soap just as good for all household cleaning, too. And besides, think of the lovely things you get with the coupons — they help furnish your home. Ask for a premium book.

Now Made in Victoria

The Baldwin Cabinet's Problems

HOW TO RESTORE EXPORT TRADE

By THE EARL OF BIRKENHEAD
Secretary of State for India

MOST of the cabinet positions in the new government have now been filled up: and the country is in a position to form some judgment of the men in whose hands its destinies seem likely to be for some years. As far as I am concerned the task of appraising must evidently be left to others. It may, however, be said that in more than one respect its selection shows courage and originality, for it is unconventional and imaginative. It may equally be claimed that it is a cabinet which will earnestly seek to grapple successfully with the mighty problems which await it. It possesses both experience and knowledge, without being denied something of the spirit and courage of youth.

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It is certainly worth while to try to understand how difficult and even depressing some of these problems are.

In the first place, the condition of our export trade gives rise in some branches to grave and even growing anxiety.

In the second place, the problem of unemployment is increasing in intensity.

In the third place, we are still confronted with an anxious and still largely unsolved European situation.

In the fourth place, there are many elements making for disorder and involving danger in India and in other parts of the Empire.

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During a general election and in making platform speeches it is possible, and, indeed, almost necessary, to be content with formulae. And if a country could be governed by formulae, we are perhaps as well equipped as another party. We have, for instance, all of us made it plain that it is hardly possible to re-create our export trade upon lines likely to relieve unemployment effectively unless we strengthen our employers, for the purposes of foreign competition, by reducing in some way or other the crushing burdens of taxation. These burdens are heavier with us than in any country in the world except the United States, where the secure possession of a teeming home market renders external trade largely dispensable. The German nation will soon be in a position to quote prices in almost all the principal commodities of trade upon terms with which our manufacturers cannot at present, and will hardly in a foreseeable future be able to, compete.

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The point is different, though correlated, that we shall be unable for another reason to sustain this competition unless our industrial population can be made to understand that it is necessary for them either to work as long hours as those with whom we must principally compete, or to work more efficiently than their rivals in shorter hours.

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But I am at the moment dealing only with the financial handicap involved in heavier taxation, which is strangling our hopes of revival of trade.

Side by side with the necessary formula of retrenchment and the consequent reduction of taxation, we have found ourselves confronted by an equally necessary recognition (also expressed in a formulae) that certain things which must cost money are indispensable.

Take as a suitable and most familiar illustration the housing problem. It is by universal admission necessary that houses should be built. The selfish restrictions of the bricklayer' unions have made it certain that the cost of these houses, in any case great, must be immense.

And in many other directions—for instance, pensions—we have found ourselves compelled when confronted by real and indisputable grievances to make changes in the matter of pensions, which must involve considerable expenditure.

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The problem, then, which awaits us all is how by rigid economy to reduce our expenditure sufficiently to lower taxation, while at the same time meeting a large necessary expenditure to which we have been forced to commit ourselves.

Two things can be safely predicted. In the first place, the whole of the combative zeal of Mr. Churchill at the Exchequer will be directed to the search for economies. The Treasury through the ages has discharged this task as a matter of traditional duty. The iron necessities of the war and the wholly abnormal character of post-war conditions, have brought about a great change in the nature of the control which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been able to exercise. I confidently anticipate that Mr. Churchill will find himself strong enough to reassert in fullness the ancient and wholesome practice. If he does this successfully, he may well go down to history as a great Chancellor of the Exchequer. And in this crusade at least he will wear figuratively his father's armor; just as he will literally wear that father's robe.

• • •

And we have the good fortune also to have in the new Ministry of Health Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who has with great selflessness returned to his old office, one in which he has already given great proof of his organizing capacity, and of his power not only to produce houses, but to produce them efficiently, and, in all the circumstances, at a reasonable cost. Harmonious co-operation between these two Ministers, and the proved ability of each, perhaps justifies us in hoping that we may make England buildings without making her bankrupt.

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And all the time we must never cease to impress upon the working population that the world is not, and cannot be made, an easier place to live in since the war than it was before. It is, on the contrary, and will continue to be for our lifetime, a harder place.

Without effective competition we perish; effectively to compete means a resolute abandonment of everything involved in the expression "ca' canny." There has long existed in the English language the homely proverb which says "A good day's work for a good day's wage." The healthy instincts of the British working classes taken as a whole realize the honest reasonableness of this saying, although there exist trade unions in which other and mischievous economies of toil are rampant.

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We need national—not class—consciousness; the realization of the fundamental identity of interest between employers and employed; the conviction that an employer who succeeds is succeeding for his men, too, and that the workman who tries is struggling for both.

If these lessons are well and faithfully learned, so that employers increase in imaginativeness and sympathy; employed in individual zeal and public spirit; we shall still weather the storms which lie in front of us and once more see around us a great and prosperous Britain.

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The alternatives are chaos and ruin. I myself have sufficient confidence in the stability and common sense of the majority of working men to be certain that when once an issue is honestly, plainly and intelligently placed before them, they are capable of reaching and of acting from a true conclusion. If I had not this belief, I should indeed despair.

DANES READY TO LEAD IN DISARMAMENT

Why Spend Money on Upkeep of Weapons Insufficient for Protection, Is Argument

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.—Denmark, whose irregular peninsula juts up from the European mainland into the North Sea where it joins the Baltic, is likely to be the first Western power in modern times to disarm.

Laust Rasmussen, Laborite Minister of War, backed by the Labor Government and majority in the Folkething, or Lower House, is fathering the proposal to disband the Danish army of 80,000 and dismantle the tiny fleet of a few monitors and lesser boats.

Pending an early vote on Rasmussen's bill—the first move for disarmament ever made by a war minister—the little agricultural kingdom of three and a third million souls is vastly agitated over the measure. The aristocracy, several thousand army and navy officers and the wealthier bourgeois are fighting Rasmussen. But the people who this year intrenched the Labor Party in the Folkething are manifesting approval.

Rasmussen's position is simple. An army of 80,000, he says, would be ineffectual in another world war; the people can be saved 40,000,000 crowns, or about $10,000,000, a year, and ample security from internal disorder and external depredations can be provided with a police force of 7,000 and a fleet of cutters.

Pilchards Bring Prosperity

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Pilchards, herring-like fish that gave rise to the first British fisheries at the time of the Phoenicians, have come back to the Cornish coast in greater numbers than in many years, and brought with them prosperity to the fishing villages. They are sold mostly to countries bordering on the Mediterranean.

Yuen Lung Co., 1501 Government St.

GIGANTIC SLAUGHTER SALE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK

Offering Some of the Most Wonderful Bargains in High-Grade Silks, Pongees, Spuns, Etc., Table Covers, Slippers in the Latest Chinese Styles, Chinaware, Ivory Wares, Chinese Baskets, Cups and Saucers, Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs for Gifts, Chinese Temple Lamps and Temple Lanterns, Mandarin Squares, Laces and Lace Goods of All Kinds and Descriptions, Ginger, Tea, Nuts, Cotton Crepes and Silk Crepes, and Chinese Novelties of All Kinds. Come! Come! Come! A Colossal Sale Indeed, With Mighty Savings on the Stock in Its Completeness. Hurry Up, Double Up! The Goods Won't Last Long at These Slaughtered Prices! Loot and Plunder for All!

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning (Monday) 9 o'Clock

Entire Stock Cut To A FINISH

Prices Cut to a Finish

A Store-Wide Sale, Comprising the Great Stock

A Wild Sale Indeed!

The Prices Scream BUY! BUY! BUY!

500 Pairs Chinese New Style Ladies' Slippers

In all the new Chinese patterns and designs; all sizes; all colors. Sale Price, pair **$1.98**

Chinese Ginger

For Christmas cakes, the very best qualities here! Loose, by the pound. Sale Price, lb. ..... 35¢
Crystallized Chinese Ginger in tins. Sale Price, tin ..... 29¢
Ginger in Jars, large jar. Sale Price, each ..... 29¢

Chinese Lichee Nuts

Very high-grade quality, large box. Sale Price ..... 40¢

The Lucky Flowers
CHINESE LILIES

Just in time for Christmas. Sale Price, 2 large bulbs for ..... 25¢

Chinese Hand-Made Handkerchiefs

Lace and tatting edged. Sale Price, each ..... 50¢
Hand-Made Chinese Filet Lace, assorted patterns. Sale Price, yard ..... 15¢
Hand-Made Chinese Tatting Laces. Sale Price, yard ..... 15¢

Good Quality COTTON CREPES

Coming in all the wanted colors and shades; full 30 inches wide. Sale Price, yard **23c**

A Great Sale Teeming Forth Its Bargains Like a River

Bargains From Here and There LOOK!

Regular $5.75 Chinese Real Ivory Pendants, hand carved. Sale Price $3.75
Regular $12.50 Hand-Embroidered Silk Lunch Cloths, a large assortment of designs. Sale Price $9.85

Fancy Work Baskets

In all sizes, all the new trimmings. At Sale Prices, 39¢, 59¢, 74¢ and 98¢

Mah Jong Sets

50 Sets only at this price. A complete set in every way, in an artistic Chinese box. Sale snap to the first 50 buyers. Per set $2.98

A Large Range of Mah Jong Sets With the Prices Cut to the Heart!

Genuine Chinese Cups and Saucers

All Hand-Painted Goods, Bowls, Vases, Etc., at prices that will absolutely make you buy. See windows today and tomorrow—prices shock you.

Split Cane Trays

Assorted sizes; the very best grades. Going out at Sale Price 98c

Japanese Lanterns

In a huge lot; all colors; all patterns. Sale Prices from, each **15c**

Artistic Chinese Lily Bowls

All colors. The new novelty shapes are all here. Sale Price 98c

Mandarin Squares

For the new style bags, all designs in this offering. Regular values to $3.75. Sale Price $1.98

Must Raise Cash—It's a Case of Cash or Crash—Hence This Drastic Price Ripping—The Sale of All Sales Is Right Here—Now! Now!

Chinese Teas

The very best, in bulk, tin box or package.
Sale Price, per package 10c
Sale Price, in tins, per tin 29c

Regular $4.00 Yard—The Very Finest Black
Silk Brocades

Assorted designs. Sale Price, yard $1.98

Chinese Chop Sticks

The very best bamboo. Sale Price, pair 10c

Men's Chinese Slippers

In all sizes. The very best quality goods. Sale Price, pair $1.49

Silks! Silks!

34-Inch Wide Pongee, good quality. Sale Price, yard 85c

Spun Silk

In colors of pink, cream and white; extra quality; nice wide width. Sale Price, yard 98c

Chinese Matches

Sale Price, 2 for 5c

Fancy Jewel Boxes

Snap Sale Price, each 55c

Chinese Ribbons

Assorted colors, patterns and widths. Sale Price, yard 10c

Regular $12.50 Beautiful Hand-Embroidered
Lunch Sets

In a large assortment of the different designs. Sale Price, set $8.75

Regular $1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose

In colors of brown, grey and sand; all sizes. Sale Price, pair 59c

Fireworks for the Holiday

Sale Price, 6 for 25c

Regular $12.50 Chinese Hand-Embroidered
Silk Shawls

Large sizes. Sale Price $5.98

1501 Government Street

Yuen Lung Co.

THE BIG YELLOW AND BLUE SALE SIGN

BRITISH CONSOLS

SMOKING TOBACCO

½ LB. 65¢

There are more than 100 pipefuls of real smoking for 65¢ in this ½ lb. tin.

Packages 10¢

MACDONALD'S MONTREAL

BUCHANAN'S

BLACK & WHITE LEADS

"BLACK & WHITE"

The superior high-grade quality of "BLACK & WHITE" is guaranteed by the fact that JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., hold the largest Stocks of old matured and choice Scotch Whiskies.

To maintain a world-wide trade and to guarantee unvarying quality large stocks are absolutely essential: the position of JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD. is unrivalled.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., 26 HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1

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BEST QUALITIES | **DAVID SPENCER, LTD.** Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 8 p.m. | SUPERIOR VALUES

GREAT SELLING CAMPAIGN FOR DECEMBER

Opening Our Silverware, Cut Glass and China Departments With Greater Values Monday

"CORO" Pearl Necklets

(The Much-Desired Gift)

We Are Selling 295 Strings of These Wonderful Indestructible Pearls

At One-Third Less Than Usual Prices

At this season "Coro" Pearl Necklets will be chosen as gifts for those one wishes to please. They are much desired by every woman.

Beautifully matched strings that have such a delicate texture, in that superb indestructible quality..

Usual $2.95 Value for $1.95
24-inch graduated strings, with sterling silver, brilliant set safety clasp **$1.95**

Usual Value $4.50, for $2.95
27-inch strings, graduated, with sterling silver, brilliant set safety clasp. Each **$2.95**

Usual Value $5.95, for $3.95
30-inch strings, graduated, with sterling silver, brilliant set safety clasp. Each **$3.95**

Usual Value $7.50, for $4.95
Special quality 27-inch strings, graduated, and with sterling silver, brilliant set safety clasp **$4.95**

Usual Value $15.00; On Sale, $7.50
30-inch strings, graduated, and fastened with 14-kt. white gold safety clasp. On sale for **$7.50**

Usual Value $20.00; On Sale, $9.95
30-inch srtings, graduated, and fastened with 14-kt. white gold safety clasp. On sale for **$9.95**

Usual Value $25.00; On Sale for $12.50
33-inch strings, extra fine quality, fastened with 14-kt. white gold safety clasp, set with genuine cut diamonds. On sale for **$12.50**

—Jewelry, Main Floor

MILLINERY FOR XMAS

A New Hat for the Christmas season will lend a festive air to one's wardrobe as nothing else can. Whether you choose a small Chic Satin Hat for street wear, or a Tiny Metallic Cloth Hat for evenings, or a Large Dressy Velvet Hat for formal functions, or a Felt for sports wear, you will find it in our stock. "Now is the time for all good men to let their wives buy their Christmas Chapeau." Seasonable Hats at reasonable prices.

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Another Treat for the Kiddies of Victoria

Aged 4 to 12 Years

Old English Pantomime

In the Royal Victoria Theatre Saturday, December 13

We have arranged to treat the Kiddies of Victoria—from the ages of 4 to 12 years—to an Old English Pantomime on the above date.

The idea is that this is entirely a children's affair—but parents desiring to accompany their little ones may do so.

TICKETS ARE FREE

And may be obtained at the special Pantomime Booking Desk on the First Floor, between the hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m., commencing Monday. The seating capacity of the theatre makes it imperative that the tickets issued to each family be limited to 4 and will be issued to adults only.

Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses

Specially Purchased for Christmas Gifts

Over-Blouses of heavy quality Crepe de Chine, in tailored or fancy styles, with Peter Pan, Bramley, Convertible or Tuxedo collars, long or short sleeves. They are effectively trimmed with lace, knife pleating or braid and are shown in all the wanted shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

$7.50 to $12.95

—Blouse Dept, 1st Floor

Imported

Fur Neckpieces

The Christmas Gift Ideal

A Great Selection at

$1.95 to $57.50

We have a great selection of these pretty Fur Neckpieces in many styles, representing extraordinary values at the prices quoted for December.

Neckpieces of Imitation Squirrel in tie effect, and lined with silk. Each **$1.95**

Neckpieces of Imitation Ermine or Black Fur, choker style, with slashed ends, and lined to match. Each **$2.95**

Black Fur Neckpieces in collar and choker styles, with black fur button and lined with black. Each, **$3.95**

Fur Neckpieces of Goat Skin, in brown shade, with head and tail, and lined with silk. Each **$4.95**

Fine Grade Black Fur Neckpieces, with head and tail, and invisible clasp; lined with black satinette. On sale, each **$5.95**

Fur Neckpieces in choker style, made wide, and of black or grey hare. They are finished with head and tail, and lined with silk to match. On sale for **$6.75**

Neckpieces of Imitation White Fox with long fur, well padded and lined with white satin. On sale at **$9.95**

Neckpieces of Imitation Fur, in collar effect. They have head and tail trimming, and lined with silk. On sale for **$8.75**

Neckpieces of Pulled Silver Coney, double style. They are silk lined, and have heads and tails. Also Russian hare, trimmed with silk fringes; 43 inches long, 14 inches wide. On sale at **$19.75**

Neckpieces of Imitation Ermine, in collar effects and lined with shirred silks; fastened with fur covered button. Each **$11.05**

Dyed Filet Neckpieces with neck and tail, and lined with silk; dainty choker style. Each **$22.50**

Neckpieces of Beaver and Coney, 45 inches long and 8 inches wide. They are satin lined and have covered button clip. Each **$25.00**

Imitation Fur Neckpieces, with 60-inch sweep; cape style; these are lined with satin. Also Electric Seal Scarf, 54 inches, and finished with tails and fancy cords **$35.00**

Blue African Fox Neckpieces, with head and tail trimmings, very neat styles, and great value at **$42.00**

Neckpieces of choice African Blue Fox, full length, with head and tail and lined with satin. Each **$50.00** and **$57.50**

—1st Floor

DAINTY LINGERIE

Christmas Gifts of Quality

Camisoles of Silk Crepe de Chine, Satin, Milan Silk and Colored Voiles, trimmed with pretty lace, insertion or hemstitched; all sizes. Each, **$1.25, $1.69, $2.00, $3.50** and **$4.50**

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, in tailored and dainty styles; trimmed with hemstitching, pin tucks, lace medallions and insertions; new pastel shades. Each **$9.25**

Crepe de Chine Sets, lace trimmed, plain and attractive combination colors and trimmed with ribbon rosettes. Excellent value at **$7.25** and **$8.25**

New Voile Sets, comprising vest and step-ins, trimmed with filet lace, "Val." lace, lace medallions or embroidered. Shades are peach, maize and flesh. At **$2.65, $3.50, $4.95** and **$6.75**

Dainty Voile Gowns, trimmed with lace medallions, ribbon rosettes, shirred and hemstitched. Shades are peach, orchid and flesh. At **$2.25, $2.50** and **$3.25**

Hand-Made Gowns of finest nainsook, finished with scalloping, elaborate hand-drawn work and embroidered fronts; white, flesh and honeydew. At **$3.25, $3.75, $4.95**

Crepe Kimonos, in attractive designs and colors, trimmed with ribbon ruching or ruffles of self material; hand-embroidered fronts. At **$3.95, $4.95, $5.95, $7.95** and **$8.95**

Japanese Crepe Kimonos, extra heavy and embroidered in elaborate designs. Special values at **$3.95**

Dainty Boudoir Caps of lace, embroidered muslin and satin, trimmed with ruchings and dainty rosettes. A large assortment of colors and styles..... **65¢** to **$3.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

A Monday Special in Toyland

Mandolins, Harps and Violins, different sizes, **25¢, 50¢** and..... **$1.00**

—Lower Main Floor

Children's Flannelette Wear

Warm, Cosy Garments for Winter Weather

Girls' White Flannelette Pajamas, in two-piece style, with gathers at each side of coat and an all-round belt, neck and sleeves trimmed with dainty narrow lace; pants are made with elastic at waist and gathered at ankle, finished with lace to match coat; sizes for 8 to 15 years. On sale for, pair, **$1.90**

White Flannelette Pajamas, one-piece style; made with turn-down collar, trimmed with pink or blue stitching; ankle length and long sleeves; sizes for 2, 4 and 6 years. On sale for, a pair **$1.35**

Colored Striped Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece style; coat finished with four buttons and silk frogs; pants made with draw-string at waist. Shown in pink and white stripes; sizes for 8 to 15 years. On sale for, a pair..... **$1.85**

White Flannelette Sleepers, without feet; sizes for 2, 4 and 6 years. On sale for, a pair ..... **85¢**

White Flannelette Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee; sizes for 3 to 14 years. On sale for, a pair..... **50¢** and **59¢**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

On Monday We Are Opening Our New and Enlarged Silverware China and Cut Glass Sections

With a Special Display of Splendid Values

Many crates of the Weiler stock yet to sell at reduced prices.

A Great Selection of Silverware Pieces to Sell at $3.95 Each

This assortment includes Pie Plates, Trays, Comports, Butter Dishes, Egg Sets, Bonbon Dishes, Bread Trays, Cake Stands, Marmalade Jars, Cruets, Etc. All great value at, each **$3.95**

A Great Opportunity to Secure Quality Christmas Gifts.

—Lower Main Floor

Pie Knives and Teaspoons

On Sale Monday

Silver-Plated Pie Knives, with hollow handle. Great value at **$1.95**

Sets of Half-Dozen Silver-Plated Teaspoons, in leather, velvet-lined case. A set **$1.50**

Set of Six Teaspoons and Sugar Tongs, in leather, velvet-lined case. A set **$1.95**

—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

OPEN STOCK CHINA

Cauldon China Teaware

Plates, 5-inch; a doz..... **$7.00**
Plates, 5-inch; a doz..... **$9.00**
Cake Plates, each..... **$1.25**
Cups and Saucers, doz., **$10.00**
Teapots, each **$3.95**
Sugars, each **$1.00**
Creams, each **$1.00**
Hot Water Jugs, each..... **$3.95**
Teapot Stands, each..... **$1.10**
Egg Cups, a doz..... **$3.85**
Slop Bowls, each..... **$1.00**

Elite Limoges in Bridal Rose Pattern Dinnerware

Plates, 7-inch; a doz..... **$8.75**
Coup Soups, a doz..... **$6.75**
Platters, 10-inch; each **$2.35**
Platters, 12-inch; each **$3.00**
Teapots, each **$2.25**
Sugars and Creams, each, **$1.35**
Butter Tubs, each **$1.00**
Egg Cups, a doz..... **$2.95**
Creams, each **$1.00**
After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, a doz..... **$9.00**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Jardinieres and Vases of Pottery and Brass

Jardinieres and Vases in Royal Staffordshire Pottery and Ye Olde Foley Ware. Values to $7.50. Special, each **$4.98**

Polished and Satin Finished Brass Jardinieres in three sizes. Priced at, each ..... **$1.50, $1.95** and **$3.50**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Hand-Painted China

Suitable for Christmas Gifts—Low Prices

Hand-Painted Fancy China Sugars and Creams. Special, a pair **$3.69**

Hand-Painted Fancy China Salad Bowls, Bonbons, Celery Trays, Syrup Jars, Nut Bowls, Comports and Sugars and Creams. Special price, each **$2.98**

Fancy Hand-Painted Cups and Saucers. Special values at **65¢, 75¢, 80¢, 90¢, $1.00, $1.35** and **$1.50**

—China Dept., Lower Main Floor

December Values in

Cut Glass

A Water Set of 7 pieces, floral design **$5.00**

Cut Glass Berry Bowls, very fine. Special, **$5.00**

Sugars and Creams, brilliant cut glass. At, a pair **$5.00**

Finely Cut Bonbons, small, round. Special at, each **$2.25**

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, frilled design. Special at **$3.00**

Cut Glass Vase, wide top and large base. Special at **$5.00**

Cut Glass Butter Plates, very excellent value at, each **$4.25**

Cut Glass Single Flower Holders. Special, each at **$1.00**

—Lower Main Floor

ROYAL CROWN DERBY

Teacups and Saucers, each..... **$5.75**
After-Dinner Cups and Saucers, each **$5.75**
Plates, great value, each **$5.50**
Cake Plates, great value, each..... **$7.50**
Teapots, great value, each **$14.75**
Sugars and Creams, great value, pair, **$20.00**

A SUIT OF PAJAMAS

A Much Appreciated Gift for a Man

A suit of Pajamas is always a suitable gift for a man, and from our assortment you may choose most excellent values.

Pajamas of Fancy Ceylonette, well made and with silk frog trimmings; shown in plain shades of cream, mauve or blue. A medium weight cloth, "Tooke" brand. Excellent values at, a suit **$3.75**

Pajamas of Superfine Flannelette, patterned in wide block stripes, silk trimmed and with pearl buttons; "Tooke" brand. Excellent value, a suit **$4.25**

Pajamas of Ceylonette, in a soft finish, and very comfortable; patterned in blue or pink stripes and with silk trimmed buttonholes. A suit **$3.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Novelty Sweaters for Women

Sweaters of Silk and Wool, in two popular effects—Chappie Coat and Cardigan. Some have fronts of contrasting shades with plain back and sleeves; others are trimmed on collars and cuffs and around the bottoms. The Cardigans are finished with five buttons; the "Chappie" Coat with "Bobbie" collar and tie. Shades are powder blue, fawn, grey, with contrasting shades. Sizes 38 to 42. Good values at **$10.75** to **$17.50**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

SUITS FOR BOYS

Great December Values

$5.95 to $12.75

A FOOTBALL FREE WITH EACH SUIT

AT $5.95—A Boy's Suit of homespun or wool tweed. Full belted models with pleated backs, plain or patch pockets, well tailored and with bloomer pants. Sizes 24 to 34.

AT $7.95—Suits of excellent grade wool serge; full belter styles and well finished. The bloomers are lined and have governor fasteners. Sizes 24 to 36. Great value.

AT $12.75—Boys' Suits of heavy weight tweed and homespun. Single and double-breasted styles. Popular shades and neat patterns. Each suit has two pairs of bloomers, well lined and with governor fasteners. Sizes 26 to 36. Great value at **$12.75**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

EXPLORER TELLS OF WALRUS HUNT

Eskimo Harpoons Conquer Mighty Denizens of Sea

Famine Drives Natives to Breaks in Ice Where Decoy Mating Calls Lure Great Ocean Giants—Huntsmen Sleep in Arctic Open, Negligent of Sleeping Bags

SUNLESS WINTERS OF NORTH ARE POLAR HOLIDAY SEASON

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This is the third of a series of articles giving dramatic pictures of an explorer's life in the Arctic, written by Mr. MacMillan, who went into the Polar regions on the latest of his several trips in June, 1923, on the schooner Bowdoin.

By DONALD B. MACMILLAN

Commander of the Bowdoin Expedition and Special Correspondent of The Colonist.

THE white man's conception of the "long, dreaded, Arctic night" is almost a joke with the native. The long night of the Arctic is as natural to him as the short night of our own land. There is no weeping on the shore, as expressed in a popular book of Arctic travel, when the sun disappears in the Fall. Winter is at hand with its clear snappy cold days, its frozen fiords and harbors, its glorious moonlight nights, its glittering stretches leading to fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts in snug little villages at the base of towering black cliffs.

The Winter is one delightful holiday, a rest from the active hunting days of Spring and Summer, a time of visiting and feasting. The best and most successful hunter is the best and most congenial host, for his meat bench in the igloo and his meat rack outside are red with the frozen hind legs of Polar bears, the flippers of the giant walrus, and the sausage-like bodies of the little ringed seal. A merry company, since all eat heartily with no thought of the morrow, which will easily take care of itself. If food is wanting in this village there is plenty in the next.

But not always are hopes of a full belly realized. The Eskimos have depended too much upon each other, with the result that many a January and February finds the larder depleted and finally, with the arrival of hungry visitors, totally empty. The igloos are abandoned; a slab stone is placed against the door; sledges are loaded with sleeping skins and campaign equipment, and with the cracking of long rawhide whips those children of the North are away in temperatures of fifty and sixty below zero for Peteravik, the Winter rendezvous of the walrus.

The fighter of the Far North. A leader of the herd, now become only a fox or so of food for the natives whose Winter stores have run low.

—(Copyright by Donald B. MacMillan.)

Sledges Bring Mirth

With the coming of sledges snow houses go up as if by magic. The stillness of the big hills gives way to the laughter of children; the barren, wind-swept ice foot is alive with the wagging tails of magnificent wolf-like dogs. Jets of steam—condensed air—are issuing from the top of every white dome, beneath which can be found the family seated among the warm skins of the bed platform singing their primitive songs of thousands of years ago.

Cares and cold and hunger are forgotten once the native, stripped to the waist, his long, black hair in a disordered mass about his bronzed face, with slightly bent body and closed eyes croons and yells and wails to the accompaniment of his oval six-skin drum, his only musical instrument.

Sing they may, but eventually eat they must. Therefore, within a few hours following the arrival, we find the Eskimo fashioning his ivory steel-tipped harpoon point, sharpening his killing iron, trimming and softening his rawhide line, for war has been declared against the most formidable antagonist of the Arctic.

Off for Hunt in Polar Wastes

—(Copyright by Donald B. MacMillan.)

This picture, showing part of a native expedition in camp, illustrates the meagre equipment with which the Eskimos undertake long journeys. When they go thus to hunt walrus, they often sleep in the open, without even a sleeping-bag, in a temperature of 60 degrees below zero.

The wife is busily repairing the rents in her husband's skin clothing, padding dry grass between the warm hare-skin stocking and the sole of the boot, and drying sealskin mittens over her soapstone lamp.

With snapping of whips, yelping of dogs, and a confused medley of "Ahchook!" "Howah!" "Huk!" and "I," the sledges leap and bound through the rough ice contiguous to the shore and become winding black dots on the white surface of the sea ice. Their objective is far beyond the horizon—the black steaming water of Smith Sound, bitterly cold and yet not too cold for life, which sports and frolics here as do bathers on Summer beaches.

Tether Dogs in Ice

Arriving at the edge of the ice, these hardy men, now white with frost, tether their dogs by chipping holes. With harpoon in one hand, killing lance in the other and rawhide coil suspended from the neck, they walk along the edge of the water, scanning its surface closely for a break in its uniform grey blackness. They sometimes walk for miles without sign. If tired they drop and sleep in the shelter of a pressure ridge. Truly these are iron men who can sleep in the open without even sleeping bags in the early dawn of the Arctic day.

Up and on with but a bit of frozen meat for sustenance; for mother and the little ones far inshore must be fed.

At last a break in the glassy surface, the appearance of a huge black head with glistening white tusks, a jet of steam, and the deep gutteral note! This one black spot is soon lost amidst a host of others. The herd has arrived from one of its northern feeding grounds.

With whispered ejaculations of "Takoo!" and "Kow 1-ê!" the Eskimos hurriedly arrange their hunting equipment and squat low at the edge of the ice. With both hands to their mouths to magnify and direct the sound, they emit that peculiar grunting note, the mating call of the walrus. The animals rise head and shoulders out of water. A plunge and a swirl of white water indicate that they are coming toward us rapidly.

The natives continue to emit the sound, knowing that it can be heard distinctly beneath the water. That they are tremendously excited is evident from every word. They are now as fixed as statues, left foot advanced, weight back upon the right leg, upraised arm with hand gripping the harpoon, and eyes intent upon the water.

A bursting of the glassy surface followed by a deep exhalation of air, and then the great ugly face and flashing white tusks! Scarcely has the water left the head when a harpoon whizzes through the air, strikes, quivers, and disappears in a mighty swirl with the rawhide line fairly buzzing over the edge of the ice. The others hasten to the assistance of the successful harpooner with loud cries.

When harpooning from the ice a good-sized loop is always made in the end of the line. Through this loop the native now drives his heavy toque deep into the ice. The toque is a heavy wooden handle, six feet long and two inches thick, tipped with iron. Not knowing just where the walrus may be harpooned, this instrument serves as a quick fastener for the end of the line.

With a twang the line comes tight. It didn't seem possible that any line of that size could ever withstand the strain imposed by that plunging 2,000 pounds of red meat. The secret of its strength lies in its elasticity, which does not permit of sudden additional strain.

One Eskimo stands upon the loop to keep its point of bearing well down upon the point of the toque, which is held by a second Eskimo well back from the vertical. One man can and often has done both, playing a giant walrus for an hour or more, until the animal is too exhausted to resist.

Under such conditions of attack, naturally the animal remains beneath the surface until all air in the lungs is exhausted, when it emerges, breathing deep from its exertions. It dives almost instantly, tugging violently at the line. More frequently now the exhausted animal reappears, eyes red with pain and anger, and uttering that indescribable throaty bark of defiance.

Killed With Rifle Shot

Taking advantage of every opportunity, the native shortens up on the line, the walrus becoming less resistant with his waning strength. In the olden days the killing iron or lance was used in dispatching the animal; now the heavy rifle is frequently employed. Very often the frenzied animal tears out the steel point of the toque and escapes, bearing with him the harpoon point and seventy-five and even a hundred feet of highly-prized rawhide line.

Foot by foot the infuriated but weakened animal is drawn nearer to the edge of the ice. This playing of a 2,000-pound animal on the end of an incredibly small rawhide line is perhaps the most exciting and thrilling part of the life of the Smith Sound native. One of several things may happen. The line may break, the toque might rip out of its hole, the ice may break beneath the Eskimos. There are traditions of men who have lost hands, feet and even lives by becoming entangled in the rapidly running line, being drawn into the sea.

On moonlight nights I have known the bloody fight to wage for hours. What a picture of primeval man of thousands of years ago, waging war against monsters long since extinct!

Wildly excited, long black-haired, fur-clad, frost-covered savages yelling and tugging in the semi-darkness at the edge of the ice on a line leading into a black blood-stained pool, violently agitated by a plunging mass uttering that discordant, raucous battle cry!

At length the battle is over. The panting, sweating Eskimos are unmindful of ice-covered trousers, of frozen, hardened mittens, of eyebrows, eyelashes and streaming hair white with frost. They laugh and yell and dance with joy, for days of hunger are behind them.

With their pointed knives they clip an eye in the surface of the ice and cut two holes in the thick skin of the neck of the walrus. These slippery holes serve as blocks through which is reeved the strong rawhide line. Long before the white man was educated in the laws of mechanics the Polar Eskimo ingeniously rigged his tackles so that every pound of pull resulted in six pounds of work done.

Within a few minutes the great bulk of meat is pulled out of the water on to the surface of the ice. Work which the novice would easily consume hours in accomplishing is done in a few minutes. A slash here and a cut there, and the body falls to pieces of its own weight. No skilled home surgeon ever had a better knowledge of the human body than every Smith Sound native has of the animals of the North. Under his hands a walrus is apparently boneless, and what is more, delicious just as it is!

As he cuts he eats, a tid-bit here, another there—even clams from the stomach.

Very little is wasted. A large shallow hole is cut in the surface of the ice beneath the walrus, a catch basin for the blood. When finally sledges are loaded, the dogs are permitted to drink here before starting for home.

As the sledges approach the snow village, children run out on the ice to meet them, each little one jumping on to the sledge of his or her daddy. But long before this every woman knew that we had been successful. Nothing can escape such sharp eyes. The general appearance of the sledge, the progress of the dogs, the actions of the drivers are all indicative of success or failure.

It is evening. The day's work is done. Half naked, we lie back among the furs of the warm bed. The soapstone pot suspended over the soft yellow seal-oil flame is bubbling and boiling. The smell of walrus pervades the snow house. The mother hums an old, old song, one that has come down through the centuries. All is well in this northern home.

Gay King Alfonso Much Too Popular To Lose His Throne

Monarch Idolized by Subjects, Who Appear Too Well Fed and Contented to Think of Revolution—Gravest Charge Is That He Owns Fast Racehorse—Malcontents Want Parliamentary Government

QUEEN APPEARS AT BULL FIGHT IN NATIVE ATTIRE

MADRID, Dec. 6.—While Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, and a few other lesser known expatriated Nationals are directing attacks from without against King Alfonso, the Spanish monarch holds more political power than any other royal head of Europe and can afford to smile upon and even pity his detractors. In order to stir up lethargic Spanish public opinion, if such were possible, in favor of ousting the monarchy, it will be necessary first to put propaganda before the people and, second, to make them believe it. But the opinion of observers here, qualified to discuss the position of Alfonso, is that even if it were possible to get the ear of every single Spaniard, his popularity still will remain ninety-five per cent intact.

King Manuel of Portugal lost his throne because his people were starving while he was buying ropes of pearls for Gaby Deslys. The gravest charge against Alfonso is that he owns an excellent racehorse and spends every Summer at San Sebastian, Spain's fashionable northern watering resort. His people are not starving. In fact, they are well fed and rather indolently content.

Perhaps five per cent of Spain's populace entertains some dissatisfaction with the King because he embraced General Prime de Rivera's move a year ago to dissolve the Cortes and oust the political office-holders. This five per cent represents the wealthy, titled contingent that has everything to lose and nothing to gain from a Spanish republic. The group wants a parliamentary Government, and that is the sum total of its discontent.

Whenever Alfonso appears in state the streets are lined by the cheering populace. Often, however, he has picked out the fashionable Avenida Castellana for early morning equestrianism, totally ungoarded and unaccompanied. Sartorially, he is a model for his subjects. In fact, Parisian gowns and the conventional world attire are affected by both the King and Queen, and almost entirely supersede the popular conception of the sunny old world Spain where snappy black-eyed Carmens are to be seen everywhere in picturesque lace mantillas draped over them, with high-backed tortoise shell combs.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN

Recently at the gala bull fight the Queen was compelled to wear native costume. A few ladies of the court affected the same garb out of sympathy for the Queen, but the majority of mantillas, combs and shawls in the great stand, according to competent observers, were worn by visiting British and American women.

Spain has lost the picturesque touch. Carmens among the common folk are few and far between.

MORE SECRETS OF ATLANTIC'S RUM ROW

A British Whisky Agent's Run to New York—Schooner Plundered of 19,000 Cases—Perils of Fire at Sea—Enormous Profits Lure Pirates to Stake All on Their Exploits

(By a Scots Liquor Agent in The People, London).

ONE of the dangers of Rum Row is fire.

A schooner which was unloading from us in Rum Row had smashed several cases of alcohol, and her decks were saturated with the spirit. The captain lit his pipe and was unthinking enough to throw down the glowing match, and in a minute a large space of the deck was in flames.

Everyone working on board ran to close the hatches, for already lowered into the hold were some hundreds of cases of inflammable spirits. Once they were reached, the whole ship would go up in a roar. All the schooner had in the way of fire-fighting equipment was a few buckets. To lower them over the side for sea-water had no effect on the spreading flames on deck. Several of the crew were rubbing singed faces as they beat the flames with mops and brooms.

Fortunately, we were close enough to the schooner to bring two hose-pipes to bear on the flames, and after half an hour's work we got the better of them. It was a near thing, for if the flames had reached the hold, there was nothing for the crew but to jump and swim for it.

I explained last week how the operations of "high-jacks," or pirates, are countered by the rum-runners. The operator in charge of a liquor cargo, from its purchase in England to its sale in New York, hands to the captain of the super-cargo when the ship arrives in Rum Row the halves of a bundle of dollar bills—the other halves, fitting according to their numbers, having been given to the captains of speedboats, who will call later on for their loads of liquor, handing in their half-bills for their authority.

I myself suggested a pack of cards for use by cutting each card at a different angle, so that one half of the five of diamonds may fit the other half aboard ship and thereby complete the card.

But sometimes the "high-jacks" win. The best case I met of clever piracy in Rum Row was organized weeks before the coup actually took place.

An auxiliary schooner I will call the T. A. was commissioned in Scotland by a German living in America. Three months after the schooner left Hanover, bound for Rum Row with a cargo of 22,000 cases of liquor, the German operator motored up to our craft in a speedboat.

Very Worried

He was looking, he said, for this schooner of his. He was very worried. Since the boat had left Europe he had not had a word from the super-cargo, the man he had placed in charge of the cargo with full authority. Would we help him to look for her?

It looked as though the schooner had been "high-jacked." The German had discovered from another rum-runner that she had been seen south of Montauk Point, Long Island, but to his repeated wireless messages in code there had come no reply, and now he and his navigator, after beating up and down for several days, had failed to find the ship.

I was the first person to be suspected. The German boarded us at two in the morning, and I was turned out of my cabin for him to see if I knew anything about his craft.

I said "No" grumpily, and went to sleep again, but in the morning I joined the German in his search, and we persuaded the captain of a schooner near by to take us southwards on a new expedition for the lost ship.

We were armed with revolvers, and I had a Martini rifle with dum-dum bullets. A few hours' sail found us in a dead calm, and, next day, with the German more despondent still, we drifted slowly back to my ship.

There was a speedboat about, however, which agreed to take the German aboard for his search.

Afterwards I heard the story. The German sighted his schooner, put on speed, steered straight for her, and scrambled aboard as if expecting, and daring, a row.

But everything was quite peaceful—except that 19,000 cases of whisky were already gone out of the ship's hold without the German owner knowing anything about it.

And the super-cargo had disappeared. The captain was astonished. The super-cargo had authority over the liquor and when speedboats turned up and asked for supplies, as much liquor was given them as they could carry.

The German owner found out in the end that the speed boats were in a plot with the super-cargo, a plot thought out before the schooner had left Europe.

So the German was left with his schooner, an unpaid captain and an unpaid crew, and only some 1,400 cases of whisky left.

Not the End

But those were not the end of his troubles, the captain proposed sailing for Canada, and selling the liquor in order to pay wages.

Then the speedboat men who had found the German his schooner had to be paid. The German, in the end, paid them in whisky, and the speedboat, preparing to return to shore, found some engine trouble. The carburettor was repeatedly flooded in an effort to get the engine started, and one of the crew dropped a match.

There was a big explosion, and three men of the speedboat crew were badly burnt. The German, of course, was responsible, and he decided to wireless to shore for help. The three men were taken to hospital, where one of them died. The hospital authorities were suspicious on hearing the story of the explosion, and informed the Revenue authorities.

Next day, who should turn up to interview the German owner on board his long-lost schooner, but our old enemy, Seneca, the armed cutter of the Revenue men.

"Where did you get that speedboat?" called out Seneca. The disabled craft was then on a tow-rope behind the schooner.

"I bought it," replied the German.

If he had said he had salved it he would have averted trouble, but, as it was, Seneca let down a dinghy and cut the rope of the speedboat, which she collared and took to port.

There were 510 cases of whisky on board that speedboat, so the German operator lost them all as well.

That trip of his must have cost him at least £40,000.

An energetic rum-runner who is in with the right gang can make a pile of money very quickly. In fact, the whole job of running liquor to America shows a very fine profit. Whisky goes on board a ship at Leith or Glasgow at the price, duty free and in bond, of 40s to 55s. a case, according to quality and brand.

"Over the Side"

At Rum Row, "over the side" (as the phrase is) into a speedboat, it is worth $18 a case, so, not counting the cost of chartering the ship and the pay and wages of her officers and crew, there is a gross profit of about $4 on each case of liquor.

If a ship takes, as we did, 37,000 cases of liquor safely over cross-Atlantic, there is a gross profit, if all goes well, of $148,000, or over £30,000. If an operator can arrange three trips in a year without any serious mishaps he does, you see, very well.

But if he arranges the actual rum-running himself he does still better. The captain of the speedboat would get $2, or, if he is lucky and skilful, $3 or $4, for every case he runs ashore.

Generally he keeps at least one dollar of this for himself, and splits another dollar between his crew of two or three. But if a case of whisky is worth only $18 "over the side," it is worth $35 once it is inside the States. So that between the captain of the speedboat and the bar of a New York club there are some respectable profits made.

A rum-runner who can get a cargo of booze off a ship on to the land, and so by motor lorries safely to New York, is pretty certain of making $5 a case out of the complete trip.

I had, as I have said, no passport for my visit to America, but I landed on her shores one midnight very peaceably and with quite a welcome.

I went ashore in a speedboat with a small cargo. It was a three-and-a half hours' trip on a calm night, with no moon. We motored in to a little cove in Long Island.

There was a low shore, some trees, and gardens leading up from the beach to a private house. I heard a stir along the beach, and as we slackened speed and let out the anchor a score of men who had been waiting on land waded into the sea to meet us. They formed a chain from the beach to our speedboat, passing cases of whisky from shoulder to shoulder until our holds were empty.

We saw the liquor up the garden and into the store rooms of the private house amongst the trees before we gathered round the dining-room table for a drink and a sandwich. It was a good trip, they said—19 knots all the way even with our big load.

I slept on the chesterfield for a couple of hours before going down to our boat again. At dawn, after a perfect Summer night so warm and still that all the way through I wore nothing more than a thin combination of vest and pants we went unmolested back to the ship.

Second Trip Ashore

My second trip ashore, on Aug. 30, was more eventful. It was, too, my last, for I took a bag with me, meaning to reach New York and travel overland to rejoin our steamer in Canada.

There were two men in charge of our speedboat (which was fully loaded), myself, the captain's wife, and the engineer's sweetheart.

The women had come out from New York for a "thrill." One of the women was sick all the way, and the other was laughing at her good-humoredly because of the "thrill" she was having, when suddenly we were caught in a searchlight. It came from a craft about a mile away.

It was Seneca, wondering what this high-powered motor-boat could be after so late at night. I remembered her four-inch guns and quick-firers, and shivered.

The other woman then had her "thrill." She went into violent hysterics.

We realized, however, that the presence of the women was our best argument on the side of the law, and while we men waved our hats to Seneca we got both the women to stand up so they could be spotted through the night glasses from the cutter.

Sure enough, the naval men thought we were a joy trip, or "petting party," as the Americans say, and came no nearer. In the excitement our navigator lost his bearings, and we were three hours later in getting to our destination than we should have been.

Nearing the shore, we saw lights beside a little harbor. We heard music too. It seemed as if someone was celebrating. We motored up to the jetty and landed. It was a yacht club having a dance. This was a pleasant arrival in America, we thought, so we went up to the club, and, summoning one of the committee asked if the club would care to take half a dozen bottles of whisky in exchange for a few sandwiches. Acceptance was never given more gladly, and in a few minutes, washed and refreshed we were being introduced to some of the club members, and before we left we joined them in a dance or two.

We reached our harbor at seven-thirty in broad daylight. There were several pleasure yachts anchored in the harbor, and no one took any notice of us, although we had 125 cases of liquor aboard. We went ashore in a dory. I went straight up to the hotel and booked a room.

Several of the Excise men were about, but those who spoke to me only mentioned weather conditions and the luck of the motor-boat season. Long Island Sound, of course, is a great place for motor-boats and yachts, and its shores are sprinkled with yacht clubs and bathing places.

At this little port I ran into a bootlegging friend of mine who owned a smart motor-boat lying off the shore. His navigator had just left him over some trouble, so we arranged that I should take him back to New York myself. The navigator, I found, was being paid a dollar a case just because he knew the currents and harbors of the Sound, and to make his payment bigger he wanted the motor-boat loaded with a cargo too big for safety.

Bootlegger and Pajamas

We set off westwards for New York, my friend, the bootlegger, bringing his wife with him. It was only daybreak, when you expected chilliness, yet so splendid was the weather throughout all this time that my friend and I, though pushing the boat to a good speed, wore only pajamas. We put in at a port for the night and set off again next morning, anchoring in a harbor not forty miles from New York.

Here there was a smart yacht club to which my friend the bootlegger belonged. We shaved and we bathed, and sat down to a first-class lunch, after two glasses of really excellent Peter Dawson whisky, the best we had had since leaving Scotland.

None of the men we sat amongst had an idea that we had only just finished a rum-running trip, but the waiters and the men in charge of the motor-boat all had a word for me, recognizing my accent and each claiming descent from some Forfarshire family. Perhaps they had their suspicions.

We motored all the way to New York, and I put up at the Biltmore. I was given a car and a chauffeur so that I could see New York, and I met scores of bootleggers. My headquarters I made the office of one of the biggest operators. He merely had on the plate of his doorway his name and the word "Agent." But everyone seemed to know that he, with scores of others, was a bootlegger.

* * * * *

The most interesting bootlegger I met in New York was a man who had made a comfortable small fortune out of dealing in wine before Prohibition came in 1917. By the middle of 1919 the law was being strictly enforced and all his money—still invested in the wine trade, although he had retired—was gone, for there seemed no future in the business at all.

He could turn his hand to nothing else, so he decided to start a liquor trade of his own. He was amongst the first to engineer a liquor-running chain, and he was clever enough to keep the custom of practically all his former clients for wine.

So in the end he just went on in the old way, in spite of Prohibition—but with enormously increased profits.

He is now believed to be worth quite $10,000,000, although it was was with a fortune of only some $100,000 he retired seven years ago.

The silly and unhappy side of beating the Prohibition laws of America is the consequence to some young people. Just because drinking is forbidden, they think it is marvellous to drink, and that liquor is really nice to their childish palates.

I saw them at dance clubs and yacht clubs, boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen, swallowing cocktails and thinking themselves remarkable people.

One interesting function I attended in New York was a special performance given at the New Amsterdam Theatre by British artists then working in the capital. It was a matinee organized under the name of Mrs. Randolph Hearst for the Milk Fund for poor children. But it wasn't all milk behind the scenes.

After I had squared up my business in New York, and seen the troublesome American operator who had refused to pay me my commission—and had therefore sent me on my trip through Rum Row, and to America without a passport—I joined some friends of mine in a motor-car trip northwestwards into Canada.

Crossing the Frontier

I received a cablegram from my liquor ship; she had arrived at a Canadian port and was loading general merchandise and awaiting me.

We motored through Albany, Schenectady, Binghamton, Geneva and Buffalo, and so over the Niagara Falls.

The Canadian Customs men at the frontier didn't trouble me. I had no passport, but, when our car drove up to the frontier barrier I was eating sandwiches and drinking out of a bottle of near-ale, so that with my sunburnt face I looked like a real tripper.

I was only asked if I had anything to declare, so I opened my bag and showed I had no liquor with me. No one said anything about a passport.

Through into Toronto and Montreal we fixed up some prospective business, and so mixed some probable profit with our pleasure. From Montreal I entrained for a port in New Brunswick, where I found my former liquor ship nicely loaded with some harmless cargo, and ready to sail.

I was tired of being a "steward" at a shilling a month, as I was always rowing with the captain, so I came back as a passenger and landed in Ireland, crossing to Glasgow by myself.

The crew were paid their promised bonus; they had been troublesome most of the voyage, and I don't think anyone who came across them would engage them on another liquor trip. They landed in good fettle, however, for while we were away seamen of their class had been granted an additional wage by a Board of Trade regulation.

So I returned to London and found my bootlegging friends still engaged in their erstwhile pleasant fashion, fixing up more liquor cargoes for the States.

Thus ended my liquor trip. I have not written my experiences in order to cast doubt upon America's efforts to establish Prohibition, but rather in order to show the difficulties the Government agents have in enforcing that very difficult law. They have to contend with an ever-increasing avidity for liquor on the part of sections of the American public, an avidity which encourages the bootlegger to continue his violation of the law.

Prohibition agents bring all their ingenuity to bear upon the problem of the bootlegger, but, whatever new move they make, so are these obstacles overcome by the liberal use of graft amongst officials high and low.

MYSTERIES OF THE STARS REVEALED

Mars Is Probably Lifeless, in the Opinion of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, F.R.S., Director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Here—"It Is Possible That Our Solar System Is Quite the Exception in the Universe," He States. "Perhaps Our Earth Is the Only Planet Which Has Intelligent Life on It"

The following is a resume of an address given recently before the local branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory

One of the most stimulating causes of modern progress, of the advance of civilization, has been the urge of curiosity.

One of the most elusive and difficult and yet fascinating of the quests of humanity has been the problem of the universe.

It is the purpose of this paper to give as complete an account as possible of modern ideas of the evolution of the stars as one phase of the problem of the constitution of the universe.

Unfortunately, time does not permit me to touch on the fascinating history of the numerous cosmogonies that have from time to time been proposed and have held the stage for longer or shorter intervals. The early ones were confined to the solar system chiefly and were principally attempts to account for the observed motions of the sun, planets and stars, but the origin and evolution of the stars was practically untouched by cosmogonists until the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Early Theories

The first serious scientific attempt at an explanation of the formation of the solar system was the famous nebular hypothesis of Laplace, enunciated somewhat diffidently by its author in 1796 and which held practically undisputed sway for nearly a century.

Influence of Hypothesis

The nebular hypothesis remained unquestioned for half a century, and has exercised an incalculable influence on the science and philosophy of the nineteenth century. Unfortunately, beautiful and complete as it is, the nebular hypothesis in Laplace's form can not account for the facts as now known. Various modifications of the theory have been proposed to meet the mathematical and observational difficulties, the chief of which dispenses with the troublesome process of ring-formation, and starts the planets by condensations around accidental the nuclei in the parent nebula.

The most important of the alternative theories of the solar system was developed by Moulton and Chamberlain in 1900, called the Planetesimal hypothesis.

Jeans' Contribution

For the remarkable advances in our knowledge of the probable processes in the formation of the stars we are chiefly indebted to a famous English mathematical physicist, Jeans. For an account of the physical conditions in the interior of the stars which govern their mass and luminosity, we are indebted to an equally famous English mathematical astronomer, Eddington. While, for the connected account of the process and cycle of development of the stars, the American astronomer Russell is chiefly responsible. These advances, and that they are real advances is universally conceded, are very recent, having all been enunciated within the last ten years. Without any further attempt at chronological order, indeed directly opposed to the order of development of these theories, which appeared in the order Russell 1914, Eddington 1917, Jean 1922, let us try and give a consecutive account of the evolution of the stars.

Parent Material

Just as in the case of organic evolution, where the biologists have to assume the existence of some type of primeval life, so in the case of stellar evolution, the astronomers and mathematicians have to start with the assumption that there is distributed throughout space a great quantity of matter which constitutes the parent material from which the stars are developed. Further back than this, where this matter comes from, if we accept some wild speculations about the recreation of the universe from the collisions of stars, it seems impossible to go, and indeed any such speculations must eventually lead to the impasse of the creation or formation of matter.

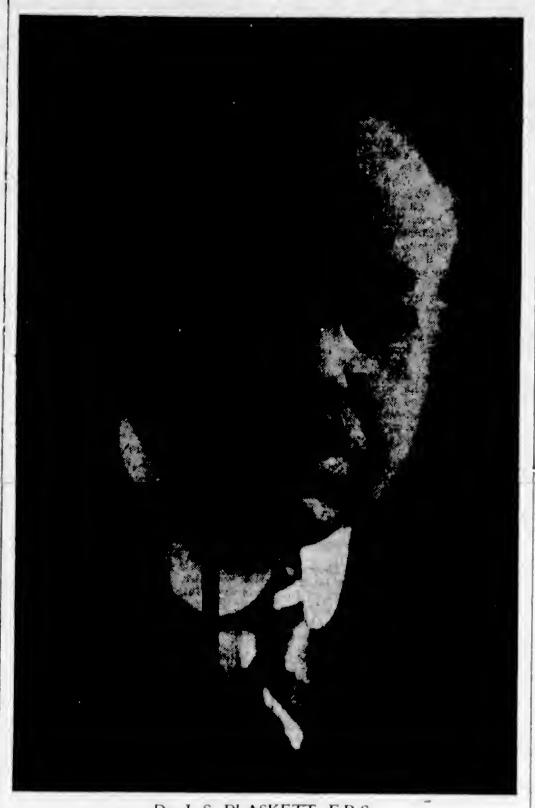
We have visible exemplifications of the presence of such matter, fairly widely and uniformly distributed throughout space in the luminous nebulae of which a few typical examples may be shown. There is almost equally certain evidence of the presence of non-luminous nebulous matter in the presence of obscuring clouds of matter which blot out the light from stars in certain parts of the Milky Way, which may also be illustrated by slides. Further convincing evidence has only recently been brought forward by the present speaker of the presence of apparently widely extended, widely distributed and very tenuous clouds of matter which are not only non-luminous but which also do not appreciably absorb the light from the stars. Evidence of the existence of these clouds is furnished by the presence of the five narrow sharp lines of calcium and sodium in the spectra of the hottest stars where they would not otherwise be present except as produced by a surrounding cloud of these and probably other substances.

Star Material

Hence the presence, even now, of sufficient of the raw material to form countless millions of stars in addition to those already in existence and in process of evolution, cannot be doubted. Even if we are unable to say how this material was produced, we can at least attempt to show how the stars have likely been evolved from it. Although it has been thought for a long time that the stars developed from the nebulae, the kind of nebulae involved and the process and laws of development have only within the last two or three years been clearly and definitely stated by Jeans.

In whatever form matter may be constituted, whether in enormous masses, like the sun and stars, in smaller bodies, such as we have to deal with on the earth, in the most finely divided particles of dust, and even in its ultimate form of molecules and atoms, its universal and ever-present property is gravitation. Everyone has heard the law of gravitation stated—every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force directly proportional to the product of the masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. A concrete example will help you to imagine this. While we have ever present examples of the force of gravitation on the earth, in our weight, we perhaps do not realize that similar forces are acting on all the particles of matter in the widely extended and diffuse clouds of nebulous material spread throughout the universe, tending to bring these particles closer together, to condense the nebula. The movement of these particles will be excessively slow at first, but as they come closer together and become more condensed at the centre, more matter is attracting and the movement will be more and more accelerated.

The original distribution of the nebulous matter, which is probably in the shape of very small particles, is probably not uniform, so that the motion of the outlying particles towards the centre of gravity tend to set up a rotation of the whole mass, which may be assisted by some initial movements of the nebulous cloud. One must picture them as the beginnings of the



Dr. J. S. PLASKETT, F.R.S.

star-forming nebula, an extremely attenuated cloud, probably of the order of a millionth the density of the highest vacuum we can get on the earth, somewhat condensed towards the centre but of inconceivably large dimensions, perhaps several hundreds of light years in diameter and in relatively slow rotation.

Temperature Low

At this stage the temperature of the nebula, which is probably not yet luminous, is very low, probably little different from that of external space, some 400-odd degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Besides this low temperature, tremendous extent, and almost inconceivable tenuousness of the material that I wish to convey to your mind, there is another important idea that ought to be emphasized and that is the uncounted aeons of time required for any appreciable change. While we measure historical time by the centuries and geological time by the millions of years, astronomical time must be measured by the thousands of millions of years. Indeed, a prominent cosmogonist has suggested as a unit of time in stellar evolution, the neon, of 1,000,000,000 years, and we must remember in all the future discussion that the changes we so easily pass over may have taken thousands of aeons to occur.

Nebula Shrinks

Let us, now that some idea of the state of the original material has been obtained, follow as closely as possible the probable course of development of the nebula as traced by the complex and brilliant mathematical analysis combined with the intuitive genius of Jeans in combining analysis with observational facts. As condensation continues the nebula shrinks in linear dimensions and by the well-known law of conservation of angular momentum, the original slow rotation will increase. This in turn sets up centrifugal force and the nebula will become spheroidal in shape, larger in diameter at the equator than the poles. As the rotation increases, the equatorial bulge becomes more and more pronounced as centrifugal force more nearly becomes equal to gravitational pull, and mathematical analysis shows that in a mass of compressible material, such as the nebula, the bulge eventually forms a limiting sharp edge. At the edge centrifugal force and the pull of gravitation are just about balanced, and the limiting outside ring of molecules is just leaving the central mass and starting to revolve, each as a little planet. The central mass is continually accelerating its rotation and tends to drag, by vicious action, the outlying ring of molecules with it, causing its speed to increase, and by a well-known law of dynamics, this will produce an increase in diameter. Hence the resultant effect, as shown by mathematical theory, will be that the rotating spheroidal or lens-shaped nebula will appear to throw off a ring of matter just as postulated by Laplace in his nebular hypothesis.

This is about as far as direct mathematical analysis can be followed, but fortunately, as Jeans says, we can now turn to observation and trace the subsequent course of evolution. For we have in the heavens an immense number of nebulae, probably a million photographable with present telescopes, which are in all stages of evolution and from which, if we are skillful enough, we can select representatives of the different stages.

In considering this contraction of the nebulous material we have hitherto left out of consideration temperature, but change of temperature is just as inevitable as condensation, indeed, is an unfailing result of condensation. For as the ultimate particles fall in towards the centre, work is done on them, heat is consequently produced, and the temperature rises. A very familiar example of a somewhat similar process is the heat produced when an automobile tire is blown up, and this increase of temperature always follows decrease of volume shrinkage in size, or any mass of compressible matter such as a nebula. At the same time any expanding of such material will result in loss of heat, and the cooling and darkening of the expanding ring is therewith explained.

The attraction of small or large neighboring bodies will tend to produce a tide, to disturb the ideal conditions, and instead of a complete ring being thrown off the effect will be to localize the ejection of the matter to two opposite points of the sharp edge, towards and away from the attracting body. We have, instead of an expanding ring, two extending filaments of gaseous material, and by future mathematical analysis Jeans was able to show that these filaments would not stream off uniformly, but would tend to form condensations or nuclei, around which the whole matter of the filament would aggregate. While the spiral curve that these arms take has not been mathematically demonstrated, the general forms of the spiral nebulae (numerous examples), agree in all essential particulars with the mathematically developed reasoning.

Owing to the enormous distance of these objects direct telescopic evidence cannot be obtained, but it has been shown for some years by means of the spectroscope, that many of them are in extremely rapid rotation, the periphery moving at the rate of a hundred or so kilometres per second. Still, more recently, Van Maanen, at the Mount Wilson Observatory, has measured the positions of many of the condensations in the spiral arms of several of the principal spiral nebulae from two photographs of each, taken at intervals of ten years or so, and has been able to show conclusively that there is a motion of rotation and of progression outwards resulting in the advance along the spiral arms of these nebular condensations.

Although the evolution of these masses is not very different from that of our sun, as imagined by Laplace, it is clear that the conditions must be vastly different and that the nuclei in the arms more nearly approximate to a solar nebula in mass and dimensions.

The spirals then are the factories from which the stars are produced and it is natural and almost inevitable, from what has been said, to suppose that, in watching the rotation of the spiral nebula, the emission of the spiral arms, the formation of nuclei in these arms, the aggregation of nebular matter around these nuclei and the launching of these condensations into space, we are actually witnessing the birth of suns similar to our own.

New-Born Stars

Each of these new-born stars or suns has, as has been shown, about the same amount of material as the sun and stars, and is a rotating, shrinking mass of nebulous material of increasing temperature of very much the same size and physical conditions as postulated by Laplace. Will it follow the same process as the parent nebula, throw out ring or arms which will eventually condense into the planets as Laplace stated? Mathematical and physical laws undoubtedly answer this question in the negative.

What then happens to these new-born stars after being ejected from the parent nebula if they do not form suns and planets like our own? With continued shrinkage of the nucleus and increasing density a stage is reached where the matter is no longer thrown off from the equator by centrifugal force, but the compensation is effected by the mass becoming egg-shaped instead of circular, and a continuance of this process makes it more and more elongated, and it becomes flattened in the middle. At this stage the mathematical analysis of Jeans shows that a cataclysm will take place, the furrow will rapidly deepen, and the star separate into two contiguous stars revolving around one another, always turning the same face to each other.

While all such objects are too far away for any telescope to separate them, we have very positive evidence from the Algol variables which certainly, in many cases, consist of two revolving stars, almost in contact, B Lyrae being a well-known example, that there are such close luminary systems in space. It is certain that at least one-fourth of the apparently single stars are double at greater or less distances and at periods from about a quarter of a day to thousands of years.

Our Sun

A relatively simple calculation shows that though a slight disturbance from passing bodies is probably the lot of every star, such a close approach as is required to disrupt and tear off planets is a very rare occurrence indeed, and there may only be a few solar systems in the universe. It is, indeed, just within the bounds of possibility, though hardly of probability, that our sun is the only star with a train of planets, and we may carry the analogy further and suggest as a bare possibility that our earth is the only body in the universe capable of supporting life, coming back to the ideas of Alfred Russell Wallace.

It is interesting to trace the course of human thought on this question. In the infancy of the race it was assumed and argued that terrestrial life was the sole reason for the earth, sun, planets and the myriads of stars in the firmament, that the earth was the centre of the universe. This arrogant assumption met its death at the hands of Copernicus and Galileo and was succeeded by the view, more or less tacitly held by the preceding and even the present generation, that each of the millions of stars gave heat and light to families of planets, the abode of life more or less similar to our own. And now, within the last few years, the pendulum appears to be swinging back again and we begin to suspect that planets and life are not the normal accompaniments of a sun, and that our terrestrial life forms a greater proportion of all the life in the universe than we recently thought.

Having thus traced more or less imperfectly the probable course of the evolution of single, double and multiple stars from the parent nebula, and of the probably rare development of solar systems, we have only time to touch briefly on the course of development of these stars from their birth to the old age and extinction as light-giving bodies.

In this respect, too, there has been a great revolution in thought in the last ten years. Previous to that time, and even since, for the conservatives are yet hardly convinced, every one, except one solitary advocate crying in the wilderness, believed that the stars evolved full fledged, as it were, from the nebulae.

That was the almost universal belief until ten years ago, except for one solitary advocate of a process of stellar evolution, consisting of both ascending and descending temperatures. Sir Norman Lockyer, a noted English astronomer, was a persistent upholder of this double course of evolution, but except for a few immediate associates, no one would accept his theories. The trouble was, like so many other reformers, he was ahead of his time and his ideas received little or no attention for twenty or more years. It remained for an American astronomer named Russell to convert the scientific world to the new belief of an ascending as well as a descending scale of stellar temperature. And although many of you probably think of astronomers as visionaries, who give boundless scope to their imagination, they are in reality hard-headed conservatives and like the man from Missouri, have to be shown, and generally very convincingly shown, before they will accept any hypothesis.

Observatory Office Building, Completed About Two Months Ago.

Russell Convincing

So that Russell had a hard task on his shoulders, as I well know, and was able to do it, not physically from anything in the spectra of the stars, not by the new astronomy or astrophysics, but by data from the old astronomy of position. It is obvious that if the stars are formed from a cold mass of very tenuous, nebulous material, they must in their infancy be enormously distended globes, several millions or even hundreds of millions of miles in diameter and of a density less than one-thousandth of our atmosphere. Even at this size and density they will have shrunk sufficiently to raise their temperature to visibility and they will be deep red stars. After aeons of time this shrinkage continues, the stars become hotter and hotter, pass through the blue stage at temperatures of 30, 40 or perhaps even 60,000 degrees Fah., and then go through the descending temperature scale of original hypothesis, becoming cooler and denser and smaller all the time until, when they finally reach the red stage again they may be considerably less than a million miles in diameter and more than a million times as dense as they were originally, perhaps three or four times as dense as water. If then, Russell's idea was the correct one, there should be red stars both at infancy and old age, and the former should be several thousand times as bright as the latter. For when stars are at the same color or temperature they will give off the same quantity of light from each square foot or square mile of their surface, and hence if one red star is 100 times the diameter of another red star, as the new theory calls for, his surface will be 100 squared or 10,000 times as much and it will hence be 10,000 times brighter.

Russell was able to show conclusively by measures of the distance and brightness of red and yellow stars in the sky, that there were these two different classes of stars, giants and dwarfs, as they are graphically termed, in the sky. He was able to bring forward many multiplying lines of evidence and, though it took some years, has now, I believe, firmly convinced astronomers of the correction of his theory. It was perhaps finally clinched, especially to the layman, by the feat at Mount Wilson of actually measuring the diameters of Betelgeuse and Antares and showing that they were actually two or three hundred million miles in diameter, while we know other stars only two or three hundred thousand miles in diameter, a difference in surface area and hence total brightness of a million to one. There now, hence, seems no reasonable doubt that instead of the stars taking their birth at their highest temperature from the nebula, cooling down and shrinking to dense red stars and to extinction, as was until recently believed, they originate from nebulous material at a very low temperature and of almost inconceivable tenuity, and by shrinkage become spherical, hotter and eventually visible as a red star, from whence they keep on shrinking and becoming hotter and hotter, passing through yellow and white to the blue stage, and after passing the maximum, going through the descending scale of temperatures in the reverse order, just as in the original theory.

All the phenomena hitherto discussed about the stars are what might be called external conditions, for we have been speaking only of the temperatures of their radiating surfaces. It might seem hopeless to attempt to find out anything about the interior of a star when we can never even get within 90,000,000 miles of the exterior of any star. Yet the brilliant mathematical analysis of Eddington has given us a clear and apparently nearly correct mental picture of what goes on in the interior of a star from birth to old age. Obviously if not originally gaseous, the nebulous material, by condensation and increase of temperature, eventually becomes entirely gaseous. It will readily be seen that as you go inwards from the surface, and it is not a difficult matter to calculate that in the centre of a star the temperature is exceedingly great, between 2,000,000 and 20,000,000 degrees C., depending on the mass, the greater the mass, the greater both temperature and pressure.

We can picture, then, near the centre of a star all the molecules are crowded together by the immense gravitational pressure and at the same time are shooting around in all directions at high velocities, and hence exerting pressure outward, due to the very high temperature. In addition to this molecular agitation, there is the pressure due to radiation, high pressure, which assists the molecules in resisting the gravitational pressure. Eddington's chief advance has been in showing that in every star there is a close balance between the gravitational pressure inward and the thermal agitation and high pressure outward which maintains the star in equilibrium and makes the changes so slow. He has further been able to show theoretically that through all the giant stage of a star's existence, that is while its temperature is increasing, it gives out the same amount of light.

Stellar Heat

He has further shown that in the intense temperature in the interior of the stars the atoms of all known substances must have lost nearly all their outer revolving electrons, and has developed a thory which accounts for the maintenance of stellar heat. It is a well-known fact that gravitational shrinkage alone, would not maintain the sun at its present temperature for more than a few million years. Indeed that its total evolutionary life could not have exceeded 50,000,000 years, whereas geology shows fairly conclusively that the earth has been in existence for a thousand million years. Attempts at extending the active life of the sun and stars by the presence of radio-active substances failed. Eddington, however, shows that the nuclei of the atoms have lost most of their electrons in the transcendental conditions in the interior, the reverse process of the forming of complete atoms from simple atoms produce a colossal quantity of energy.

We have, apparently, successfully traced the evolution of the nebula, their development into stars, the condensation and subsequent fusion of these stars into double or multiple systems, and have shown the possible occasional, but rare, production of solar systems like our own. The subsequent evolution of these stars has been traced from birth from the nebula to final loss of heat and extinction, and the conditions in their interiors have been pictured. And yet the whole history of science teaches us that we would be very foolish to consider our hypothesis have reached the final stage. They will, undoubtedly, be later changed by further developments in mathematical analysis and by more refined observational data. They, however, suffice to present to us a beautifully complete and logical picture of the evolution of the universe and to increase our reverence and awe at the wonder and majesty and wisdom of its Creator and Organizer.

Interior of the Big Room in Which the 72-Inch Reflecting Telescope, the Largest in the World, Is Housed at Little Saanich Mountain

HEAT OF OCEAN HAS EFFECT ON RAINFALL

California Scientist Advances New Theory and Make It Basis for Prediction

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 4—There is a direct relation between the temperature of the ocean and the seasonal rainfall in the same region, according to George F. McEwen, of the Biological Institute at La Jolla, Cal. who has reached this conclusion after extended research.

Using this theory Mr. McEwen has predicted that the rainfall in San Diego and vicinity this year would be five inches more than the average for the last eight years. According to the hypothesis, low Summer temperatures in the ocean mean increased rainfall in the Winter, and higher temperatures indicate less precipitation.

"The moisture of the air over the North Pacific Ocean," explained Mr. McEwen, "is continually replenished by evaporation from the ocean surface. The amount of the water vapor available for precipitation upon the land is proportional to the mass of air flowing in from the ocean.

"It has long been known that a high pressure area over the North Pacific, centered 1,000 miles or more west of San Luis Obispo, reaches its maximum intensity in late Summer and diminishes till about February, when in some years it disappears entirely, and again increases to a Summer maximum. Therefore a Summer in which the ocean 'high' is relatively great should be followed by a relatively great transfer of air landward during the Winter or rainy season. Numerous barometric observations over the ocean, suitably distributed both in space and time, would serve to determine the amount of air forming the Pacific 'high.' Foreknowledge of the amount of air available for transfer landward would indicate in advance whether to expect a wet or dry season."

Ellen Wilkinson Sits for Labor in Parliament

LONDON, Dec. 6—Labor's sole woman representative in the new House of Commons is Miss Ellen Wilkinson, 33 years old, who won the Middlesborough East Division from the Liberals. She is only five feet tall, but has established a reputation for pluck and pugnacity. She is known as a wit and is one of the most effective woman platform speakers in the country.

A Page For CHILDREN

A Warrior's Tale

By KATHLEEN WOODLEY

THE shadows were deepening in the great ancestral hall of Olaf the Fearless. Warriors were gathering near the friendly blaze of a huge fire that lit up the hall with an uncanny light. Some of the men were stretched full length on the floor, while others reclined in chairs and on lounges, with their women hovering near to see to their wants. Suddenly from the large armchair where Olaf was seated came a yawn, followed by a loud clapping as the mighty chieftain smote his two palms together. "Heigho, but the wind howls loudly, and I am fearfully bored. Come, a story! Who will amuse me thus?"

As if in answer to the great chieftain's words, a knock at the door resounded through the hall. Fearing that the visitor would be an enemy, the warriors reached for their swords, while a boy answered the knock. On the threshold stood revealed an old man, who, though clad in humble garments, bore the traces of former wealth in his noble face and bearing; and his sword proved that he had at one time fought battles. He requested shelter, and eager hands led him into the firelight, where he was provided with food and drink. When he had eaten and the dishes had been carried away, Olaf asked the warrior if he would oblige him and his followers with a tale. "Surely," spake Olaf courteously, "a warrior who has seen battles in bygone years could amuse us with an adventure, for," he continued, "every warrior goes through some adventures in his days."

"Aye," said the stranger, "and I have heard of your great love for adventures, oh, great Olaf, and I will, therefore, amuse you by such a tale, if it so pleaseth you." His words created a commotion, and all prepared to listen to the tale.

"'Twas just such a night," he began, "that an adventure that started me on a strange, aye, a wondrous quest befell me. It was after a short battle in which my late Lord Cedric, the Wolf, was defeated, that I, being badly wounded, lost my bearings, and stumbled on till I saw a light in the distance, and on arriving at the cottage, I peered into the rain-spattered window from whence came loud, choking sobs as of one in agony. 'Twas a woman in distress, aye, a comely maiden with long golden tresses covering her face completely from view. As she was alone, I was loth to intrude, but the pain in my side took the better of me, and I reluctantly knocked. After a few minutes a timid, shaky voice bade me enter, and I entered. Distress was in every feature of the damsel's face as she confronted me, and I immediately asked the meaning of the tears. In broken tones she informed me that her husband, a young chief in Cedric's command, had not returned from the battle and she feared that he was mortally wounded or else captured. I assured her that he was not dead, and was about to say that he was likely a prisoner when I fell into a dead faint. I do not know what occurred afterwards for many days, but when I regained control of my senses I found several eyes had passed. Hulda, for that was the maiden's name, had nursed me back to life, and she told me that her lord had not returned e'en yet. So as soon as I was well enough, God be thanked, I took charge of a horse, and providing myself with weapons, I bade farewell to Dame Hulda and set out in quest of her lord. The enemy had moved on, and after careful questioning of some wayfarers, I ascertained that the camp of the enemy was several miles away. It was a long journey, my steed grew tired, and my wound was still sore.

"At last I came in sight of the tents, and leaving my horse in a thicket, I crept near the camp and took a view of the tents. Suddenly as I gazed before me I saw a figure of a man bound to a tree and guarded by a sentry. 'Twas the man I sought. Creeping as near as I dared, I waited till nightfall, and then waiting my chance, overthrew and bound the warrior in charge. Silently 'twas done and silently I loosened the prisoner's bonds, and leading him away from the camp I gave him my horse and weapons and set him towards his home. I never saw him again, but a few moons later a messenger presented me with a parcel in which was a ring." The speaker held it up for view, a large ruby in a massive setting, "and with it was a note bearing the words, 'A grateful token of a brave and comradely deed.' On the ring was inscribed the initial 'O.'" The speaker paused. "That is all, my lord."

With a bound Olaf leapt from his chair. "By the holy saints," he shouted, "who was the prisoner?"

"He was called then," replied the story-teller, "as he is called now, Olaf, the Fearless."

Exclamations burst from those present, and with a glad cry of recognition, Olaf flung his arms round the stranger's neck and embraced him in comradely fashion.

"Gustaf! Oh, Gustaf, my old comrade! No truer friend had man. I thought you were dead many Summers past."

From the women thronged around burst a dame, beautiful even though aged, who klassed Gustaf affectionately. 'Twas Dame Hulda. Thus was Gustaf welcomed into the house of Olaf, the Fearless, whom he had rescued from an untimely end many years past.

About Egypt

All the newspapers in these days have headlines about Egypt. There are a few things we should all know about that country. So far as has been discovered, it was the oldest of civilized lands.

It would take many books to tell how it was conquered and reconquered in the thousands of years that have passed since Egypt was a leader among nations.

Egypt is the land between the Red Sea and the desert of Sahara. Its northern boundary is the Mediterranean and Nubia lies to the south. About 12,000,000 of people of many races live in Egypt. The cultivated part of the country lies along the banks of the Nile. What we would call the farm work is done by native Egyptian laborers called fellaheen. Not half the land is owned by those who till it. Most of these people are very ignorant. It is said that only one in ten can read or write. There are, however, schools for many of the children in the country now.

Cairo, the capital, is a rich city. Most of the people are Muhommedans and mosques are to be seen everywhere.

When Napoleon invaded Egypt in 1798 and was prevented from conquering it by the British fleet under Lord Nelson a change began. For nearly a hundred years, till 1879, the country was ruled by Mehemit Ah and his successors. At the end of that time the country was ruined. For the sake of the creditors France and England took charge, and a rebellion, headed by Arabi Pasha, was put down by the Battle of Tel-el-Kebir.

Lord Cromer, an able Englishman, was adviser of the Egyptians from 1883 to 1907. During that time Egypt not only got out of debt, but became very prosperous. Though Turkey had all this time been the nominal ruler of Egypt, the Sultan's power was not great. In the war Egypt took the part of Turkey, but was not allowed to endanger the safety of the Suez Canal. It became a source of supply for the armies of the Allies and many hospitals was established there.

In 1922, only two years ago, Egypt asked for its independence. It received a king of its own choosing, whose name is Ahmed Fuad. Now, after two years of independence, trouble has begun again.

Southampton

Most of you know that Southampton is a great British seaport and naval station. Many have read that the Mayflower, which brought the Pilgrim Fathers to New England, sailed from Southampton in 1620.

But the city is interesting in many other ways, as a High School girl tells Junior Red Cross members in the Canadian port of St. John. She writes:

The first records of Southampton as a town are of Roman times, though various relics have been found which show that the Ancient Britons lived here. Clausentim, as it was then called, was a Roman camp and was situated north of where the town is now. There is just a few feet of the wall that was round it left standing.

It was next occupied by the Saxons and the name was changed to "Ham-tun" or "home-town," and because there were many of these home-towns it gradually came to the known as Southampton. It was here that Canute is said to have ordered the waves to come no farther, and the foundations of a castle in which he once resided remain.

During the Norman period the town grew considerably and the Normans, realizing its position, fortified it with strong walls which are still almost intact. They have especially beautiful arches, and in the Spring these are covered with brightly colored wallflowers. There are four gates in these walls, North, South, East and West. The largest is the North Gate or Bargate, which stands in the middle of the High Street and through which vehicles and pedestrians are constantly passing every day. Some people want to have it removed because of the congestion of traffic it causes, but the majority would be sorry to see it destroyed.

One of the most interesting buildings of the Norman period is St. Michael's Church. This is still used as a place of worship and has very old chained Bibles and one of the few black fonts still in existence.

King John's Palace is the residence in which King John stayed when he visited the town, and Henry II passed through Southampton to do penance at Thomas a Beckett's tomb. So many followed his example that the Hospital of God's House was built to serve as a resting place. Many years after, refugees from the Netherlands were allowed to use the chapel and French services are still conducted there.

Adjoining King John's Palace stands a very beautiful building—Tudor House. This is now used as a museum, but it is still typical of a dwelling place of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

The Story of the Willow Pattern Plate

Two pigeons flying high,
Chinese vessel sailing by,
Weeping willow hanging o'er,
Bridge with three men if not four,
Chinese temple, here it stands,
Seems to cover all the land;
Apple-tree with apples on,
A pretty face to end my song.

On certain old china there is a pattern in blue which is known as the willow-pattern, and the willow-pattern plate is perhaps the most famous china in the world. And it really comes from China, or so did the first plate, for the story is Chinese. This is the story

A beautiful Chinese girl, named Koong-Shee, fell in love with her father's secretary, Chang, who was a poor man. But the father of Koong-Shee wanted her to marry a rich man, and because she would not give up Chang her father sent her away to a little house at the end of the garden.

Outside Koong-See's window was a willow tree, and just beyond a fruit tree and Koong-Shee sat all day watching the blooms. She was very lonely and unhappy, until one day Chang wrote and asked her to fly with him. Chang dared not post the letter lest it should fall into the hands of Koong-Shee's father, but he found a coconnut shell, fixed a sail to it, and putting his letter inside the shell, dropped it into the lake and watched it sail across to where Koong-Shee sat watching.

Koong-Shee read the letter and sent back her answer. She said she would go if her lover was brave enough to come and fetch her. Chang went boldly up to the little house and took her away. They had to cross the bridge to get out of the garden, and as they were halfway across Koong-Shee's father saw them and hurried after them. Koong-Shee went first with her distaff. Chang followed carrying her jewel-box, and behind them ran the father with a whip.

The father did not catch them and they escaped to a little house on the other side of the lake where they lived happily. But the rich man who had wanted to marry Koong-Shee was so angry that he found out where she lived, and one day he set fire to the pretty little house and Koong-Shee and Chang were killed; but their spirits, as twin doves, lived on for ever more.—From the New Zealand Junior Red Cross Bulletin.

When the Bible Was Read

No greater moral change ever passed over a nation than passed over England during the years which parted the middle of the reign of Elizabeth from the meeting of the Long Parliament. England became the people of a book and that book was the Bible. It was as yet the one English book which was familiar to every Englishman; it was read in churches and read at home, and everywhere its words as they fell on ears which custom had not deadened kindled a startling enthusiasm. When Bishop Bonner set up the first six Bibles in St. Paul's "many well-disposed people used much to resort to the hearing thereof, especially when they could get any that had an audible voice to read to them. . . . One, John Porter, used sometimes to be occupied in this exercise to the edifying of himself as well as others. This Porter was a fresh young man and of a big stature and great multitudes would resort thither to hear him, because he could read well and had an audible voice." But the "goodly exercise" of readers such as Porter was soon superseded by the continued recitation of both Old Testament and New in the public services of the church, while the small Geneva Bibles carried the Scripture into every home. . . .

Sunday after Sunday, day after day, the crowds that gathered round Bonner's Bibles in the nave of St. Paul's or the family group that hung on the words of the Geneva Bible in the devotional exercises at home were leavened with a new literature. Legend and annal, war song and psalm, state roll and biography, the mighty voices of prophets, the parables of evangelists, stories of mission journeys, of perils by sea and among the heathen, philosophic arguments, Apocalyptic visions, all were flung broadcast over minds unoccupied for the most part by any rival learning.—Green's "Short History of the English People."

The Son of a Scotch Miller

In most, if not all, the picture galleries of the world are to found portraits, etchings or other works of Rembrandt. A picture from the hand of this master can only be purchased by the wealthiest of people. Who was he? What did he paint? Where did he find his models?

Rembrandt Van Rijn was the son of a miller in Leyden, Holland. He was born in 1608, and was one of a family of ten children, nine of whom were sons. This boy who lived three hundred years ago loved his home and was lived by all the members of his big family.

Most tenderly, we have reason to believe, he loved his mother and his little sister Lysbeth. His brothers, too, were ready to serve as models for the youth who saw beauty all round him. The good father, who sent his other sons to learn trades, allowed Rembrandt to go to Amsterdam and to Haarlem to study under good masters. Then he came back to Leyden, the quiet home where he could find subjects for his brush or etching tools by the fireside or in the peaceful scenes around him. Soon, however, he fell in love and with his young and beautiful wife went to live at Amsterdam. Here he was very successful and happy, too, till the death of the young wife cast its shadow over his life.

Among great painters, Rembrandt is the one who has shown the world that old age may have its beauty as well as childhood and youth. He painted many pictures of his mother and of other old women. The little Lysbeth, too, lives for us in one of his pictures where she is reading to her mother, not yet grown old.

In the later years of his life the great painter was poor, we are told, but he worked bravely and patiently to the end. He could see the beauty in the dark shadows as well as in the gay sunshine.

The Old Watchman

'Tis long years since the watchman's cry
Rang through the night as he tramped by;
His stick kept time as he clumped along,
Droning the hours in tuneless song;
High and low like a cracked old bell
He'd call the hour and "All is well."

A lantern on his arm he hung,
Scarce throwing light the shades among;
In Winter wound about his throat
An old grey muffler; and his coat,
Full-skirted, wrapped his legs about,
Cased in their gaiters rough and stout.

Hale he looked, and he surely was,
With wrinkled cheeks and leathery jaws;
Wide was his mouth and few his teeth;
Shaven his chin with fringe beneath;
And every year he looked the same,
Never older, around he came.

If he in daytime passed our gate,
We'd greet him with "Hello, Death-white,"
And when afar his footsteps fell,
Followed our chorus, "All is well,"
He'd turn his head and stand a while,
Then trudge on with a twisted smile.

Many a time when I chanced to wake,
"All is well" would the silence break.
He never knew that just inside,
Hearing his voice, and satisfied
That everything would be all right,
I snuggled down and slept all night.

—Luella A. Hughes.

Our Little World

In these days of airships, aeroplanes and wireless, one often hears the remark that the world is shrinking. Indeed, long before those inventions were put to practical use it was not uncommon for people to exclaim on accidentally meeting a friend in a distant part of the globe: "What a small world this is!"

Unconsciously, perhaps, they were saying something which was much more than a mere figure of speech. When one of the Challenger's expedition naturalists reached home after a voyage all over the world or nearly seventy thousand miles, he declared that nothing had been so much impressed upon him as the smallness of the earth's surface.

In comparison with the planet Jupiter, which has been so prominent in the evening sky, the earth is a mere moon. It would take no fewer than thirteen hundred earths to equal the giant bulk of Jupiter.

Neptune, the most distant known planet of the Solar System, could hide nearly four globes like ours if the earths were placed in a row, for Neptune has a diameter of 31,225 miles, whilst the earth's diameter is, approximately, 8,000 miles.

There is Uranus, too, the distant blue-eyed planet which is only just visible with the naked eye to those who know exactly where to look for it. Uranus equals in width four globes like ours placed abreast.

And it is possible that if another planet exists beyond the present known confines of the Solar System it is of a size which similarly dwarfs the earth by comparison.

In justice to our little "shrinking" globe, however, let it be pointed out that it is bigger than Mars, and bigger than Mercury. What is more, it just manages, by a few hundred miles, to beat Venus, in point of size.

Finally, it is more, much more, to us than all the rest of the planets, big and little, put together.

Wurra, Wurra, Woo

A LITTLE dwarf, dressed in green, rocked himself to and fro as he sat by the lake shore, moaning:

Oh, Wurra, Wurra, Woo,
Ah, Willy Wally.

A fluffy white rabbit and a bushy-tailed squirrel crept nearer to listen.

"What is the matter, Mr. Dwarf?" asked the bright-eyed squirrel.

Oh, Wurra, Wurra, Woo,
Ah, Willy Wally,

wailed the dwarf, still rocking himself to and fro. "My fairy shoon are stolen away, and I can no longer dance."

The tall reeds and rushes shook their heads sadly, sighing:

His fairy shoon are stol'n away,
He can no longer dance.

"Tonight," said the little dwarf, "when the owls hoot, and the glow-worms light the wood, the Fairy Queen will hold her ball for fairies, gnomes, and elves. In magic rings they will dance. My fairy shoon are stol'n away. Oh, Wurra, Wurra, Woo!"

The tiny dwarf sobbed aloud as the big salt tears splashed down his doublet of green.

"Who took them?" asked the timid rabbit in a friendly, squeaky little voice.

The dwarf shook his head sadly. "The sun shone brightly and I fell asleep. When I awoke they had gone."

"We have sharp eyes and quick legs. Let us search for the thief," said the rabbit to the squirrel.

First they hunted along the reeds and rushes, but they found nothing; next they searched the swampy grass, but no thief did there. The squirrel ran up the tree trunks and hunted among the nests, but no thief or shoes did he find. The rabbit searched in all the dark burrows and the mole hills, but the treasure was not there.

The droning bees, the gay butterflies, the long-legged spiders, all joined in the hunt, but none could find the fairy shoon.

"Hush! What was that?" whispered the rabbit to the squirrel as they searched a nest among the reeds.

The squirrel pricked up his ears and listened.

Peal after peal of silvery tinkling laughter sounded from the water's edge. The rabbit and squirrel peeped through the tall reeds to see what was happening. Dancing along on the water like tiny boats were the two fairy shoes. A dainty water fairy sat in each and paddled along with a water-lily stalk. They laughed aloud as they raced round and round the lake.

"Hi! Stop thieves!" squeaked the rabbit.

The water fairies turned around their new boats and paddled slowly to the shore.

"You have stolen the green dwarf's fairy shoon and he can no longer dance," said the squirrel very sternly.

The water fairies hung their heads. "We only went for a little sail while he slept," said they.

They stepped from out their boats and the rabbit and squirrel each seized a tiny shoe in his paws.

"Now they are all wet and soiled. The dwarf will never dance again," said the rabbit sadly.

The water fairies only laughed. They breathed on the wet dripping shoes. Each drop of water turned to a tiny glistening pearl, and the shoes dried like magic.

"Tell the dwarf to try and see," said the water fairies and floated away on their water-lily stalks.

Back raced the rabbit and squirrel, each with a silvery fairy shoe in his paws. There sat the little dwarf, still rocking himself, still moaning aloud.

The animals laid the shoes at his feet; then the little man clapped for joy. He drew on his fairy shoon and begun to dance, so nimble oh! Then away he scampered into the wood, the rabbit and squirrel behind him.

But he had left his sad little song for the lonely reeds and rushes to sing. When the wind blows and the black raven croaks, and the lone kingfisher tucks a leg behind him, they shake their heads sadly and rock to and fro, singing:

Oh, Wurra, Wurra, Woo,
Ah, Willy, Wally.

—My Own Magazine.

Star Time

Where do the stars go, when they fall?
I've never found the way at all,
And sometimes watch for hours to see
If one will fall quite close to me.

Such a heap of stars—I wonder why
They don't stay closer in the sky?
Perhaps it's 'cos they're packed too tight,
And so get tumbled out at night.

I'd like to stay up late, to know
Just what they're like, and where they go;
Perhaps they fall to show the way
To some wee elfin gone astray.

I wonder why we never find
A little star of any kind:
Is it because they're sly and leap
Back to their home when children sleep.

* * * * *

And so that's why we never know
Just what they'he like, and where they go!

—Doris Rowley, in Child Education.

Welcome to Santa Claus

"Say! Who are you shoving? Get out of my way!"
"I'm waiting for 'Santa'—he's coming today"—
A rapturous throng, yes, thousands were out
To greet their old friend with a smile and a shout.
Did ever you see such a sight in your life?
Why, all the world was there—and his wife.
To welcome old "Santa," and what do you think?
At the Causeway he landed, all cheery and pink.

Not a candy bag broken, not a dolly was lost
As down from the pole his aeroplane tossed.
Such a blizzard was raging one day, that he said
"Twas just "Nip and Tuck," and he wished for his sled
With old-fashioned reindeer there ne'er were such pranks,
They dashed o'er the ice and skimmed the snow banks.
"However," quoth Santa, "I'm sure here at last,
And right glad to see my friends, present and past.

"But say! What a climate—I think 'tis a pity
That the snow seldom comes to your beautiful city;
'Tis terribly warm, I assure you, today!
('Because you're too fat'! some kind people say;)
Notwithstanding all that, I'm now right on hand
With my Eskimos, Mounties and jolly brass band."
Good gracious! What wonderful goodies and toys!
There are dolls for the girls and drums for the boys;

Teddy Bear, trumpets, Meccanos and swings,
And oodles of bootees and such pretty things.
There's a book for big sister, football for her brother,
A muffler for Dad, and slippers for Mother;
And what do you think dear Santa Claus said?
Well, you see he had heard Grandma'd bobbed her old head!
So a cute little mirror, some rouge and lip-stick
He had tucked in his grip, and this just turned the trick.

For Grandad a necktie, a pipe and a pouch—
Said Santa, "He needs them, for that I can vouch;
And for old-fashioned Great-Grandma, here is a lace shawl,
For I love her the best—she's the dearest of all.
Now kind Mr. Spencer is taking me home
For a rest and refreshment, then your city I'll roam.
To be sure I shall visit each kiddie that's here
At his lovely big store—so run away dear!

"In the Basement at Spencer's, you'll find me today,
So bring me your letters—I'm sure they will say
Just what you would like for your own Christmas box."
Now isn't dear Santa as shrewd as a fox?
With a bow and a smile, he slipped through the crowd
While his Eskimos, clowns and Indians "pow-wowed";
"A Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year,"
I heard him call out as he fled on high gear.

JEANNE VALDEZ.

Victoria, B.C., November 29, 1924.

Approximately 14,500,000 automobiles are registered in the United States.

A Delightful Book

Boys and girls should ask Miss Clay to get a copy of Miss Rosaline Wasson's new book, "I Can Remember Stevenson," for their library.

It tells a great deal about R. L. S. in the most charming way. Miss Wasson has introduced her readers to a great number of delightful people, each of whom knew Robert Louis Stevenson either as boy, youth or author.

In the letters one learns not only to like Stevenson better but to know what fine people many of our grandfathers and grandmothers were. Miss Wasson gives us a peep at many parts of the world, for Stevenson as you know, was a great traveller.

Many of the letters are of special interest to children, for Stevenson not only wrote for them, but loved them. There is a story of how he took a shy little girl away from a grown folks' party and in a merry walk gave her an afternoon that was one of her happiest memories.

Then, there is a tale of near shipwreck and of how the author was rescued by a party of schoolboys. A shepherd lad tells how he found tales of adventure hidden in the whin bushes when Louis visited his home.

The story of the heroism of the man who fought and faced death from childhood, is beautifully spoken of by Lord Guthrie, who wrote the life of his friend.

But it is only by reading the book itself that young people can know what it is like. While the little people read "The Child's Garden of Verses," and boys bury themselves in "Treasure Island," sisters, mothers and fathers will, we hope, spend some pleasant evenings over this new book on an old subject.

Time to Begin

December has begun and most of you are thinking of Christmas and all its joys.

That is as it should be. There is a good Christmas custom we have in schools in Victoria that needs thought and preparation on the part of children as well as their mothers.

You have brought parcels to school to be sent to the Friendly Help ever since you can remember. These parcels contained, besides goodies of many kinds, warm clothes, new and old.

Teachers say that some of their boys and girls are not warmly clad this Autumn. Happily the season has not been cold, but we cannot hope to escape without a touch of Winter.

The editor hopes that all the older girls will help their mothers to gather up every pair of outworn shoes and all the warm garments that have been laid away in drawers and trunks and closets. Washed and mended these will be a great boon to the good ladies of the Friendly Help Society. They will see that every one of them is sent to some poor mother who can use it. If father has an old suit there are poor men who will be glad of it.

Now, all this will take time and thought. A bundle hastily thrown together is not half as valuable as one that has been carefully selected and prepared.

We cannot tell why people are idle but we may all do our best to see that their children do not suffer from cold, much less hunger. In one way or another children can help to make Christmas a happy time for others besides the dear ones at home.

When the Friendly Help appeals to the schools give if you can. It is time now to begin to prepare.

Teachers of Long Ago

WHAT do boys and girls think of their teachers today? Here are two pictures that have come down to us of teachers who lived a long time ago.

The Dame Schoolmistress

In yonder cot, along whose moulding walls,
In many a fold the mantling woodbine falls,
The village matron kept her little school—
Gentle of heart, yet knowing well to rule;
Staid was the dame, and modest was her mien;
Her garb was coarse, yet whole and nicely clean.
Her neatly bordered cap, as lily fair,
Beneath her chin was pinned with decent care.

And pendent ruffles of the whitest lawn,
Of ancient make, her elbows did adorn.
Faint with old age, and dim were grown her eyes.
A pair of spectacles their want supplies;
These does she guard secure in leather case
From thoughtless wights in some unwetted place.
Here first I enter'd, though with toil and pain,
The lowly vestibule of Learning's fane;
Enter'd with pain, yet soon I found the way
Though sometimes toilsome, many a sweet display.

Much did I grieve, on that ill-fated morn,
When I was first to school reluctant borne;
Severe I thought the dame, though oft she tried
To soothe my swelling spirits when I sigh'd;
And oft, when harshly she reproved, I wept,
To my lone corner, broken hearted, crept,
And thought of tender home, where anger never kept.

But soon to alphabetic toils,—
Alert I met the dame with jocund smiles;
First at the form, my task for ever true,
A little favorite rapidly I grew.
And oft she stroked my head with fond delight,
Held me a pattern in the dunce's sight;
And, as she gave my diligence its praise,
Talked of the honors of my future days.

—Harry Kirke White.
(1785-1806)

The days of this promising pupil were few. He died at twenty-one. Though the doors of the temple of learning had, through the influence of kind friends, opened wide before him, he was called away by death almost before he had begun the service he longed for.

The Village Schoolmaster

Beside yon straggling fence that skirts the way,
With blossom'd furze unprofitably gay,
There, in his noisy mansion skilled to rule,
The village master taught his little school;
A man severe he was, and stern to view;
I knew him well, and every truant knew.
Well had the boding tremblers learn'd to trace
The day's disasters in his morning's face;
Full well they laugh'd with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he;
Full well the busy whisper circling round,
Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frown'd;
Yet he was kind; or if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault;
The village all declared how much he knew;
'Twas certain he could write and cipher too;
Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage,
And even the story ran that he could gauge;
In arguing too, the parson own'd his skill,
For even though vanquished, he could argue still,
While words of learned length, and thundering sound,
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.
But past is all his fame, the very spot,
Where many a time he triumph'd is forgot.

—Oliver Goldsmith (1728-74).

The author of "The Deserted Village," from which this picture is taken, had, even to the end of his days, many of the faults of a boy, yet he was one of the most generous and lovable of men. "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "The Deserted Village" should be read by all our young people before they leave school.

The Junior Red Cross

THROUGHOUT the length and breadth of Canada children are working together in little groups called branches of the Junior Red Cross.

These young folks are trying to make themselves and each other as well and strong as possible. Every habit that injures the body is fought against. Every condition that tends to cause illness is remedied when possible. In this work teachers and school nurses lead. Bright eyes, straight limbs, healthy active bodies, will be the result if this aim is carried out.

If any of their fellow playfellows have been injured, are lame or blind or suffer from weakness or any form of illness, the Junior Red Cross work and make them well. There is a Junior Red Cross Hospital at Calgary where forty little folks are being taken care of. Money which the children have earned or saved is used for this purpose, not a dollar that older people have given.

In Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan such help is being given.

Wherever there is suffering of any kind the member of the Junior Red Cross finds something to do.

In this big world there is need of friendship. We cannot be friends with people we do not know. So these young folk are getting acquainted with one another. Children are writing to one another from many parts of the world. They learn from each other of their pleasures as well as their needs.

A kind friend, the other day, brought us a paper showing the sort of thing that is being done by a branch in Esquimalt under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Sanders.

The branch calls itself the Cougars, and its members have made a portfolio called "The Book of Canada," which they are going to send to Berkeley, California. The Berkeley Juniors are sending the Cougars another to show their good will.

The cover of the Cougars' book is a very pretty design of pussy willows. When the Berkeley children have read all the articles and looked at all the pictures and maps in the portfolio they will know a great deal about Victoria and British Columbia, and something about Canada.

The Toronto editor says:

The illustrations are the best we have yet seen in any portfolio. Special mention should be made of a little water-color painting of "Scotch Broom in Beacon Hill Park," a reproduction of a seal of the Hudson's Bay Company, an old fur press, and "The First Sale of Furs at Garraway's Coffee-House, London, England, 1671."

We would like to know that our children were getting acquainted in some such way with others living in distant parts of the Empire as well as in the United States. The Cougars of Esquimalt have made a good beginning. Who will be the next?

Motors & Motoring

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DANGERS OF JUDGING FROM EXTERIOR APPEARANCES

RIGHT through the year new cars are being bought and old cars either sold or traded in. During the Fall and at the beginning of Spring, however, is the best time to buy a used car, for at these seasons of the year there are always a very large number of used cars on the market and you therefore have a better selection to choose from. The first thing to consider is that there is a great deal of difference in the procedure followed when buying a new car to that when buying a used car.

When you buy a new car you know positively that it is in perfect mechanical condition and the principal points you consider are—price, general appearance, riding qualities and power.

When you buy a used car, general appearance, although it is important, takes second place to the mechanical condition of the car. It is a comparatively simple matter to slick up the body finish and paint the running gear and make a used car look nearly as good as a new car. But if you only know the condition of that car under the hood and could know in advance the grief its owner is going to have and the money it is going to cost for repairs, you would quickly decide that when buying a used car outside appearance is not quite so important as the condition of the engine and running gear.

There are many bargains to be picked up in used cars if you know how to pick them. There are many tricks the owner of a used car can use to conceal defects, but a systematic examination and test will protect you against most of them. The trouble is that the average man when buying a used car does not make a careful enough examination, and judges the car more on outside appearance and the claims made by the owner.

In buying a used car the first question to decide is—from whom will you buy the car, a private owner or a dealer? The best advice is to buy from a dealer, a responsible dealer, and preferably one that handles new as well as used cars.

Start Spending Money

For some reason a number of people are suspicious of a dealer and think they can buy a used car much cheaper from a private owner than they can from a dealer. This is not so, for generally the private owner sells his car "as is," while the dealer carefully examines the cars he sells and puts them in good running order. The term "as is," is one you should thoroughly understand if you are thinking of buying a used car.

When you buy from a private owner you buy "as is," or in other words, if the car has been doped up in some way or has some defect which was concealed or temporarily repaired for the demonstration, you have no come back, for you had a chance to examine the car before you bought it. Once the seller has your money and you have his car, the transaction is concluded.

When you buy a used car "as is" it is more than probable that within a very short time you will have to start spending money replacing worn parts. When a reputable dealer takes a used car in trade he has it overhauled in his shops and put in first-class condition and all worn parts replaced.

If you want a used car in good mechanical condition, therefore, the best place to go for it is the dealer. The best dealer to buy a used car from is the dealer who sells the same make of new car. When he sells a car, either new or used, his reputation is behind it. When you want service or parts you know you can always get them.

It is always good policy to ask for a bill of sale, describing the car fully, its age, condition and guarantee, and how long it is guaranteed. The usual period covered by a guarantee is ninety days. During this time it is possible to thoroughly test out the car and discover any defects and have them remedied before the guarantee expires.

A toll bridge over the Connecticut River at Springfield, Mass., has been in continuous use since 1816.

What Is a Coach?

By ROY C. HAYES

What is a coach?

Now that the coach craze has hit motordom in earnest, it is interesting to know just exactly what is meant by "coach." The Society of Automotive Engineers more than a year ago, defined the coach as:

Coach—An enclosed single compartment body, similar in general appearance to the sedan, with two close-coupled cross-seats for four passengers. There is a luggage compartment or space for a trunk at the back of the body. There is no glass in the rear quarters. The conventional type has two doors only, the forward seats being divided and the right-hand seat tipping forward to give access to the rear cross-seat. Some models have two doors on the right-hand side, there being two fixed cross-seats."

The first coach was manufactured by the Hudson Motor Car Company on an Essex chassis, November 7, 1921. After the introduction of the Essex Coach at the New York show, the coach was introduced by Hudson at the Chicago show.

WATER IN OIL PAN PUZZLES DRIVERS

SHORT RUNS IN CITY GIVE MOTOR NO CHANCE

Hot Running Engine Allows Much Less Accumulation of Moisture Than Cold One

In general, little is understood by the average car owner why water accumulates in the motor oil pan, some motors more than others, says a local automobile dealer. It is not always a fault; more often it is a characteristic of design. A worn motor, however, will generally accumulate more water than a new one.

"To appreciate the most common source of water in the motor it is only necessary to hold a glass tumbler over the end of the muffler-pipe and note the rapid collection of water drops, condensed from the exhaust. The exhaust gases are saturated with water vapor, and upon striking a colder surface it will condense.

"The crankcase of a motor, until it becomes thoroughly heated up, acts as a condenser for all the exhaust gases that pass downward to the pistons. When the crankcase becomes thoroughly warm, the greater portion of such exhaust gases pass on out through the breather. A hot running motor allows much less water accumulation in the oil pan than a cold one.

"Short runs such as are encountered in city driving do not allow the motor to heat up properly and some water in the oil pan may be expected.

"But as you know, when a motor is in good condition—and correctly lubricated—the oil will seal the piston rings. There will be little or no 'blow-by.' Still we get water, but less of it.

"It is not easy to make the reason plain—but I will try it. Air, at any given temperature, will hold in suspension a given amount of water vapor—and no more. When it is fully charged we say it has reached the saturation point, or that its relative humidity is 100 per cent. Lower the temperature and it will precipitate water; raise it, and it will be capable of absorbing more—we reduce its relative humidity.

"Now the crankcase 'breathes,' as you know, through the breather pipe or oil filler. It takes in air at low temperature—sometimes close to saturation or 'dew' point—and gives it out at high temperature, expanded and well below its saturation point.

"It is easy enough to show graphically that there is a difference between the amount of moisture entering the crankcase and the amount expelled. Less comes out than goes in, and while considering a single revolution of the engine this difference is inappreciable—it amounts up when strokes are counted by the million.

"So, with the engine running, there is always a tendency for the crankcase air to absorb more water to increase in relative humidity. Now when we shut off the engine the air cools, the dew point is brought about by the falling temperature and precipitation or condensation takes place."

MAKE TOURISTS PAY FOR DAMAGE WHILE ON VISIT

TORONTO, Dec. 6.—In order to protect the interests of those who may sustain injury or loss through the instrumentality of touring motorists from outside the Province, Secretary W. G. Robertson, of the Ontario Motor League, has put forward the suggestion that in case of accident the tourist be required by law to proceed to the nearest magistrate and be permitted to depart only after having satisfied that law official of his guiltlessness, or the furnishing of a guarantee of indemnifying those having sustained injury or loss.

This is a problem which has assumed an international aspect and is now being discussed by various motoring organizations throughout the continent. While compulsory insurance was suggested as a solution, it has been pointed out that many tourists from remote parts place their insurance with local companies, from whom the obtaining of redress for damages in case of accident might prove as difficult and tedious as from the motorist involved.

The advisability of the Ontario government requiring every motor tourist on entering the province taking out a bond to ensure the indemnification of anyone suffering damage from the operation of the visiting car has also been considered. Likelihood of such a regulation having a discouraging effect upon tourist traffic which in Canada now amounts to three million cars annually, has led to the desire that some less drastic course be pursued to meet the problem, and it was with this view in mind that the secretary of the O.M.L. has come forward with his timely suggestion.

SPEEDWAY SEASON COSTS 3 STARS' LIVES

"The death within the same month, through accidents on the speedway, of three of the country's greatest automobile racers is unprecedented in the annals of racing," comments the Firestone News Service in referring to the untimely deaths of Jimmy Murphy, Joe Boyer and Dario Resta, all killed on American tracks in September.

Murphy is held to be the greatest driver of all time. He won more important races in his career than any other speedway marvel. Joe Boyer, it is not generally known, was a son of the millionaire head of the Burrows Adding Machine Company. Dario Resta had been in America about ten years, though he raced abroad for some years before that.

The familiar explanation of so many motor accidents that they were caused by the blowing out of a tire, is to be put to a scientific test in Paris. A series of experiments is to be conducted in which cars will be driven at high speeds and tire blowouts produced by various artificial means. The cars will be equipped for registering the resulting shocks, if any.

STUDEBAKER

Breaks World Sales Record

Studebaker October sales exceeded in value those of any other automobile manufacturer in the world except the Ford Motor Company.

Studebaker also broke all of its own October sales records, beating October, 1923, by 68%, and October, 1922, by 110%.

The new Studebaker Cars comprise five open and ten closed body models, mounted on three different chassis.

The $60,000,000 Studebaker plants which manufacture these cars complete, eliminate middlemen's profits, and make possible the great values represented by the prices, which range from $1,870 to $4,625 f.o.b. Victoria, B.C.

When you are in the market for a new automobile we would appreciate the opportunity to demonstrate these cars to you. You should not buy any car until you have seen them.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS 740 BROUGHTON STREET

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Make this a *practical* Christmas

—with these magic keys to happiness

TIME slips by with startling rapidity. But a few short weeks ago you were looking forward to Thanksgiving. Now it's gone!

Christmas will be here before you realize it. So don't delay. Decide now to place your order for a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Make this the most practical Christmas of all—with a useful gift that will bring years of joy.

Present your family with these magic keys to happiness on Christmas morning—the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Here is a car your family will be proud to own—a car that looks and rides luxuriously.

A car of imposing beauty—richly finished and fitted—with genuine mohair upholstery and appointments of the very finest quality.

Its smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance is a delight to even the most seasoned motorist. The gears shift so easily—the clutch operates so smoothly—the brakes are so sure and positive—you are hardly aware of any effort in operation.

Make this Christmas one that will be remembered. Put the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan on your tree. We will gladly have the car delivered to your door on Christmas morning. But come in and make arrangements now.

Studebaker October Sales Exceeded in Value Those of Any Other Automobile Manufacturer in the World Except Ford.

Jameson Motors, Ltd.
ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS 740 BROUGHTON STREET

THE NEW STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, $3,480
One of the 15 New Studebakers, Ranging in Price From $1,870 to $4,625
(All Prices f.o.b. Victoria, B. C.)

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

PRODUCTION RECORD MADE BY CHRYSLER

Plant Turns Out and Sells 2,606 Cars in October—New High Mark for Industry

With production and sales in the month of October reaching 2,606 cars, the Chrysler Motor Corporation has not only broken all of the many monthly production records it had previously set, but has established a new high mark for the industry as well.

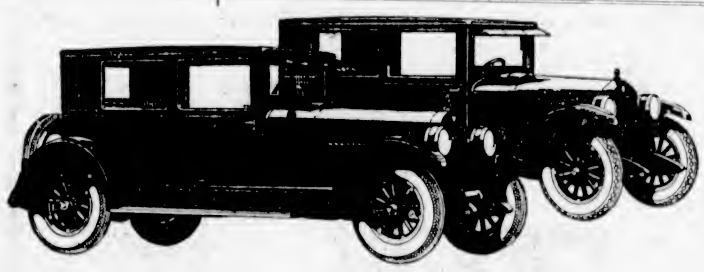
Never before in history has a motor car manufacturer installed entirely new equipment, rounded out a manufacturing organization and reached a monthly sales record of more than 3,600 cars within ten months after the first public introduction of the car, as is stated by Jno. D. Mansfield, president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Company of Canada, Limited. Mr. Mansfield also pointed out that this record production was all the more remarkable in view of the well-known fact that the Chrysler is built to the highest quality standards. Actually this record production was attained in eight months instead of ten, inasmuch as practically the first two months was consumed in organizing production for large quantities.

In previous months the company has produced what was thought to be the capacity of the Chrysler plant, but the experience gained by the expert Chrysler manufacturing organization during the past ten months, coupled with additional equipment, made possible the new high mark set in October.

Because of the tremendous and steadily growing success of the Chrysler in domestic markets since its introduction and because of the reception, amounting to an ovation, that it is now receiving in foreign markets, far-reaching expansion of plant and equipment is predicted within the next few months.

A weak cylinder shows up best at speeds where very little power is required to keep the car in motion. This speed may be around twelve miles and hour on the straightaway, or at about eight miles an hour in turning a corner. At an extremely low speed in high gear you are quite likely to be giving the car a little more gas in order to overcome its inertia (its tendency to remain at rest). And, of course, when you are running at normal driving speed the throttle is well open. When more gas is admitted to the cylinders compression is naturally raised so that the weakness of any one cylinder is less effective. The car will run unevenly through the period of lowest compression.

Provided you do not feel that where there's plenty there should be an effort made to waste, it is more economical to buy ten gallons of gas than five when you stop at the filling station. Two trips to the pump instead of one means twice as much manoeuvring of the car, cranking or idling of the engine.



Their Amazing New Value

The Coach is now priced below all comparison. It is the greatest value in Hudson-Essex history.

Largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world makes possible these price reductions. Hudson-Essex alone have resources to create this car and this price.

Everyone knows the Coach represents highest closed car value.

Not merely because it exclusively provides "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost."

Even more important is the outstanding value in the Hudson and Essex chassis, famous for performance distinction and reliability not equalled by many costlier cars.

No car at or near the price rivals the Coach in actual proof of value—which is sales.

HUDSON COACH

NOW $1910 WAS $2100

F. O. B. Windsor—Tax Extra

ESSEX COACH

NOW $1295 WAS $1400

F. O. B. Windsor—Tax Extra

Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Closed Car in the World

Cor. Courtney and Gordon Streets **A. W. CARTER** Hudson - Essex Dealer. Phone - 846

5581-947

Expert Tells How Head Lights May Be Adjusted

Focusing Bulbs in Order to Get Maximum Usefulness From Road Illumination Is Comparatively Simple Operation—Loose or Dirty Connections Often Responsible for Mystifying Defects—How to Attach Lamp Covers Without Inconvenience

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

MANY cars, especially those in service two or three years, suffer from dim headlights. In this connection it is worth noting that nearly all cars use a twenty-one candlepower headlight bulb, and if one set of headlights give much better illumination than another the difference is largely in the efficiency with which the light from the bulbs is utilized.

Maximum light depends on a great many little things. Slightly loose or dirty connections anywhere in the lighting circuit may cut down the brilliancy considerably. All these connections should be clean and tight, being scraped and sandpapered and securely tightened as required. On cars that have seen more or less service dim lights are often due to rusting of headlamp parts, thus providing a high resistance ground connection. Therefore a considerable increase in lighting power may often be obtained by cleaning rust and corrosion from these parts. In some cases it is quicker and more satisfactory to solder one end of a wire to the back of the headlight reflector, soldering the other end to the lamp housing, thus providing a good electrical connection between these parts.

Lack of brilliancy may also be due to dirty lense cover glasses and to dirty or corroded reflectors. If the reflectors are badly rusted they should be resilvered. If they are only slightly dirty, they may be polished with a soft cloth, sprinkled with lamp black.

In some cases, reduced brilliancy may be due to bulbs that have lived their life of usefulness, in which case they should be replaced.

Finally, the amount of useful road illumination depends on careful focussing of the bulbs and the use of scientifically designed lens-cover glasses. The bulb is focussed by moving it in or out in its socket until the best position is found, and this is accomplished by one of two methods. Either the bulb socket is held by friction and may be pulled in or out, or there is a screw adjustment on the back of the lamp housing, which may be turned to move the bulb.

To focus the bulbs, place the car about 25 feet in front of some light-colored surface, such as a wall, a sheet, etc. If the bulbs are screw focussed, it will not be necessary to remove the lense cover glasses, but these glasses must be removed if the bulbs are hand focussed, it will not be necessary to remove the lense cover glasses, but these glasses must be removed if the bulbs are hand focussed. Each headlamp should be focussed separately, covering the other with a cloth. If screw focussed, adjust the bulb until the edges of the spot of light are sharply defined with the top edge approximately horizontal. The letter edge should be about on the level with the centre of the headlamp. Focus the other headlamp similarly.

If the bulbs are hand focussed adjust the bulb until the spot of light has sharply defined edges, and then check with the lens cover glass in place. If the glass changes the focus the bulb must be altered until the focus is correct with the glass in place.

The method of removing the lamp cover is not always obvious. The job, of course, is perfectly simple if the lamp has a hinged cover.

There are three methods of attaching the lamp cover—by a hinge of bayonet connection, and by screwing the lamp to the housing. If the cover has a bayonet connection it may be removed by pressing it on the rim and then turning it slightly to the right or the left. A screw cover is removed by turning the rim to the left, or anti-clockwise. In removing the lamp cover, be careful that the lens cover glass does not drop out. If the cover glass is held in place by screws, be careful in replacing the glass that the screws are not tightened sufficiently to crack it.—Copyright, 1924, International Feature Service, Inc.

Anent the question of whether it is more economical to buy a car that is fully equipped or one that will require a trip to an accessory store, there is this to be said: You cannot afford to take too much stock in the argument that the completely-equipped car saves the profits which you would otherwise have to pay for in buying additional things from the accessory shop. If the manufacturer adds all these things he must pass along the profit that the accessory manufacturers reaped from him, and if the accessories add $100 to the cost of the car the dealer's additional profit must be paid accordingly. The real advantage in having complete accessories with the car at its purchase price is that you are saved the trouble of shopping for just what the car needs and of attaching them.

Improperly Focused Headlights a Menace on the Highway

HEADLIGHTS CORRECTLY FOCUSED WITH LENS COVER GLASSES in PLACE

METHOD of REMOVING HEADLIGHT REFLECTOR

METHOD of FOCUSING BULB by SCREW

METHOD of FOCUSING BULB by HAND

HALF FACTORY WORKS ON CAR MOTOR ALONE

How Well Machine Is Built Depends Upon Quality of Labor on Motor and Its Parts

Only those who have actually gone through a motor car factory realize that practically one-half the force works on the building of the motors. For, after all, the regard in which a car is held by the public has really been built upon how well the motor functions under all conditions.

And how well the motor is built depends on how fine are the measurements or limits in the building of the motor and its parts.

Though it is well known that in the building of the motors in the highest priced cars the limits to which the parts and assemblies are held are so small as to be invisible to the naked eye, it is not so generally known that such practice extends to some of the lowest priced cars on the market.

In the building of all the Chevrolet motors at the great factory of General Motors of Canada, Limited, at Walkerville, Ont., limits are held as low as two ten thousandths of an inch. Practically every part manufactured receives 100 per cent inspection before it is fed into the assembly line.

Then such close assemblies are made as—piston pin fits into piston to a limit of .0002 of an inch, cam shaft, connecting rod and crankshaft bearing are held to .001 of an inch. In addition to holding to these infinitesmal limits, there are inspections for practically every assembly operation, such as the crankshaft and camshaft bearing fits and alignments, the piston pin and piston fits, the clutch alignment and the valve seating.

But the inspection does not stop here. As soon as the motor has been assembled, it is given the electric test, that is, run by an electric motor at 1,200 revolutions per minute for from two to three hours. This test is to take the stiffness out of the new motor, work in the bearings and piston rings to insure smooth operation.

After this has been completed, the motor is disassembled, washed and again thoroughly inspected. Then the motor is reassembled.

Again it is put on a test and run under its own power for approximately twenty minutes as a final check-up. The valves are "adjusted," the motor is "timed," and all final adjustments made. Then the motor is put through a steam bath to remove outside grease or oil, and painted with a coat of lead paint, ready to be placed on the chassis.

MOTOR NOTES

If you want to know who has been driving the family car last, just cast your eye on the mirror. If it reflect's the driver's seat, it was mother or daughter. If it reflects the seat next to the driver, it was the son. If it is turned so as to reflect the traffic behind, it was father.

Mr. Bob Dunn, formerly of the Rennleservice Garage, has joined the sales staff of Jones' Brothers Battery Shop.

Mr. Ben Grossman and Mr. Jack Watson, of Jameson Motors, Ltd., local Studebaker distributors, have returned from Nanaimo after spending a few days with the newly-appointed Nanaimo distributor, Mr. Alex Gusola. "Business is excellent in Nanaimo," says Mr. Grossman. "Within the few days we were there four cars were sold."

Two local automobile salesmen, evidently business partners, took their places in the line that was wending its way toward the ticket window for the evening performance at the Capitol. Suddenly one of the men seemed to remember something. He clasped his hand to his forehead, gasped, and in consternation said to his partner: "Abe, I forgot to lock the safe." "Huh!" said the other, "why worry about the safe ain't locked? We're both here, ain't we?"

Mr. Andy McGavin, local Goodrich distributor, reports that tire sales have been picking up considerably. Motorists are having their cars retired ready for the Winter weather. "It is better to have new tires than to change the old ones on a cold, Wintry night on some dark isolated road, miles from the nearest phone," says Mr. McGavin.

"Since I bought that new car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."

"Ah, you ride, I suppose?"

"No, I don't make any."

When walking along a country road take the right hand side. Then you cannot see the cars coming your way, and what you don't know can't harm you.

Eve Brothers report that Chandler and Cleveland sales have been very brisk the past month or so, and prospects for the coming month look very bright. The new Jewett and Paige models are now on display in Eve Brothers' showrooms and are causing considerable attentio

NEW CHANDLER CAR OUTDOES THE CAMEL

Modern Automobile Has It All Over Desert Steed When It Comes to Going Without Water

Forget the camel. Hereafter, when you want to turn a neat phrase about the ability of the "ship of the desert" to hump himself across the burning sands without having to take on water, bear in mind that the modern automobile has it all over this desert steed.

Roy Norton, of Seattle, recently pulled into his home town after a 5,181-mile trip from Cleveland to Boston and New York, thence across the continent to the Coast, reporting that his new Chandler, taken from the factory at Cleveland, had performed the entire trip with Cleveland water in the radiator, only two quarts having been added to replenish the supply, and that only in the desert of Eastern Washington on a very hot day.

Mr. Norton reported other unusual performance features of his car. The entire transcontinental trip was made with only two changes of gear. Neither of these was required by steep grades or hard pulling, but were made necessary only by the exigencies of traffic while passing through large cities. The only mechanical operation on the entire chassis throughout the whole distance was the tightening of one nut on the water pump.

The 3,757 miles from Boston to Seattle was made at an average speed of twenty-seven miles an hour, the driving time having been 138 hours.

The thirteen-mile pull over Camel's Hump, in the Great Divide, between Montanna and Idaho, was done in high gear. This is a severe and tortuous grade, and when Mr. Norton made the climb in high, he passed car after car halted at the side of the road to cool off.

ALL DRIVERS FAVOR AMPLE ENGINE POWER

Ample power in an automobile engine is just as necessary to the woman driver as to the professional racer or the owner who must travel over steep grades and difficult roads, is the contention of Eve Brothers, local Paige and Jewett distributors.

"Just because a woman or a cautious man driver holds to moderate speeds and smooth roads does not mean that they have no need for reserve power. They may not realize how useful it is, but it is largely responsible for their enjoyment of driving," say Eve Brothers.

"When you throttle down to almost nothing an hour in slow traffic, it is wonderfully satisfying if you can accelerate smoothly and quickly without changing gears and without noticeable effort on the engine's part.

"Many women have remarked to us the little need they find for shifting gears in Paige or Jewett. This feature means a considerable saving in effort, to say nothing of less wear on clutch, transmission, universals and axle. And surplus power, plus proper balance, is what makes this possible.

"Next time you climb a hill with a string of other motorists, just notice how many underpowered cars are forced to the lower gears while more able cars continue in high even at walking speed."

Before starting the washing of the car the top should receive attention. This can be sponged off with clean tepid water, and when coated with road dust or mud, this water should contain enough castile soap to provide sufficient alkali to cleanse. Follow this cleaning by drying with a chamois skin.

Blueberries thrive only in acid soil.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR BATTERY IN WINTER

Most people have a good deal to learn about the care of their automobile batteries in Winter before they can expect to get maximum use from them.

During the Winter battery service stations are kept busy telling drivers to see that their batteries are fully charged to prevent freezing.

"A frozen battery is worthless," says Mr. Jones of the Rolfe Battery Company, local Willard Service Station. "Only in very rare cases, can frozen batteries be repaired for starting and lighting use.

"Although battery manufacturers are continually publishing literature concerning freezing of batteries, there are many who do not yet know why it is that some batteries will freeze and some will not.

"This point is best illustrated by an incident which happened here recently. An elderly and very sedate lady drove into our service station to have her battery tested. She informed us that she was having considerable difficulty in starting her car. Test of the battery found it to be in a practically discharged condition. We warned her that unless her battery was promptly recharged it would probably freeze. She replied that she was not at all worried about that, however, as she had just had a gallon of alcohol put in the radiator.

"The only way to keep from freezing a battery is to see that it is kept fully charged. A few minutes spent at a battery service station every two or three weeks is good battery insurance."

A lighthouse, whose elevation is 1,500 feet, has been constructed in France to guide airships.

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

NO AMOUNT OF MONEY CAN BUY ITS EQUAL

Packard Eight was designed and built to satisfy every requirement of those who seek the very best in every phase of motoring.

That is why you will find the Packard Eight the most interesting of all motor cars. Look it over carefully. You will not find its equal either in America or Europe.

Here is a car not excessive in price, yet one that represents the greatest possible luxury in motoring.

Even unlimited money could not build or buy its equal for distinction and performance.

It took the traditions, ideals and experience of a 25-year old organization of great engineering and manufacturing resources to produce it.

Packard Eight beauty and charm are qualities that can be easily seen at a glance. But it takes a ride to appreciate the performance of its motor, its steering and riding ease, its comfort.

When you have had that experience you will have new reasons for saying: "Only Packard can build a Packard."

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
Broughton Street at Broad

PACKARD EIGHT

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Unfailing Reliability

The Supreme Desire of Every Motorist

Realized Only When the Carburetor Is Built to Fit the Motor Individually

The STROMBERG CARBURETOR

Is Specially Designed for Each Car

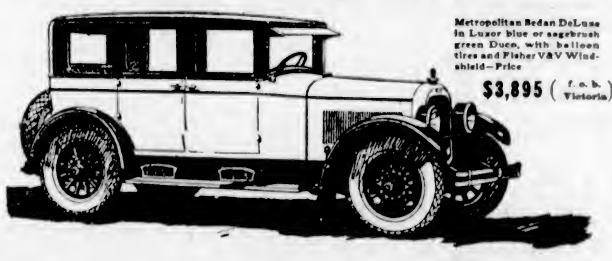
That Is Why Over a Million Users Swear by It

Ford	$23.50	Chevrolet	$28.25	Maxwell	$29.25
Oakland	$34.50	Willys-Knight	$27.50	Durant	$27.50
Nash	$32.50	Chandler	$34.50	Overland "4"	$26.40
Jewett	$34.50	McLaughlin	$34.50	Essex	$41.00

Drive in TODAY

LILLIE'S GARAGE
932 Johnson St. Phone 283

Here Beauty and Performance Meet



Metropolitan Sedan DeLuxe in Luxor blue or sagebrush green Duco, with balloon tires and Fisher V&V Windshield—Price $3,895 (f. o. b. Victoria)

NOTHING could be more logical than the preference women are showing for this newest Chandler.

Its body, by Fisher, is characterized by an aristocratic beauty and a minute perfection of detail that satisfies the subtlest feminine demand for luxurious surroundings.

And in its performance, they discover those qualities that all women instinctively expect in their personal car:

Unfailing dependability, flawless smoothness, and a wealth of power such as the famous Pikes Peak Motor alone can provide—

Easy steering—sure brakes—

And the simplified, noiseless, unfailing gear changing made possible by the Traffic Transmission—an exclusive Chandler feature.

It is no exaggeration to say that the woman who drives this newest Chandler sedan gains an entirely new idea of motoring satisfaction.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Chandler Distributors
Fort and Quadra Phone 2552 Night Phone 5451X

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

EUROPEAN CARS USUALLY SMALL

Three-Fourths of Continental and British Makers Produce Pigmy Machines Compared to Western Standards

TAKE EVEN SMALLEST HILLS ON SECOND GEAR

Citroen Has Five Plants in Paris, Turning Out 300 Cars Daily—Very Low Horse Power

TWO of the world's greatest automobile shows were held in October at the Grand Palais, Paris, and Olympia, London. The number of firms exhibiting at both shows exceeded considerably the number which exhibit at our annual shows in Chicago and New York, but the character and quality of their automobiles, bodies, parts and accessories were certainly not superior to ours.

Different conditions in Europe and the United States explain the numerical superiority of the foreign shows.

With the exception of two or three manufacturers in both France and England, all producers of motor cars are assemblers who purchase their bodies and parts from differents makers of such things, and consequently, there are a host of such makers competing in the business. The ownership and operation of foundaries, forge shops, stamping plants, and body factories by car producers is quite limited.

Numerous manufacturers sell more chassis than they do complete cars, and retail buyers of chassis purchase their bodies from the body makers direct. Then again, the Paris and London shows contain many cars of foreign make, whereas our New York and Chicago shows house only cars produced in the United States.

More Exhibition

At the Grand Palais, a commodious, beautiful building, 112 different makes of motor cars were on exhibition, including eighty-seven French, ten Italian, twelve American, eight Belgian, and five British makes.

Olympia had 134, including seventy-five English, twenty-two American, twenty-two French, ten Italian, and five Belgian makes. At Paris, fifty-three makers of commercial vehicles and trucks, seventy-eight makers of bodies, 128 motorcycle and bicycle manufacturers, and over three thousand makers of parts and accessories exhibited their products. About the same number of similar manufacturers were present at London.

The attendance at both Paris and London was enormous. People from all over the world attended the Paris show, and London had numerous foreign visitors. It was estimated that over 100,000 people visited the Grand Palais on each of the two Sundays upon which the show was open, and 700,000 during the eleven days it continued. The same interest prevailed in England. Such attendance proves that public interest in motor cars is as keen in Europe as it is with us. Both shows were an unqualified success from every standpoint.

Motor Cars Tiny

Another marked difference between the automotive industry in Europe and America is in the size of cars produced.

Perhaps three-fourths of all European makers produce small cars. Many of these cars are of short wheel-base and of treads as narrow as forty-six inches, against the American standard of fifty-six inches. Small tires and low road clearance are common, as are open cars seating two or three people with quite flimsy tops.

Small bore motors with high compression, under speeds of from 3,000 to 4,000 r.p.m. prevail.

Owners are accustomed to climbing hills in second gear which American cars breeze over on high.

Andre Citroen, the Ford of France, has five plants in Paris which are now producing three hundred cars per day and are being enlarged to produce five hundred per day. He is producing over half the cars sold in France. His product consists of a five h.p. car, the three-seater of which sells for 11,800 francs, and a ten h. p. priced at 16,500 francs. He will sell perhaps 50,000 cars this year. Renault ranks next, with an output of about 35,000. The total French output will approximate 100,000 cars.

Morris-Cowley is the Ford of England. Their small car, 11.9 h.p., four-seater, sells for £195, and his 14 h.p. for £285. This concern is probably producing one-half of the cars made in England. Numerous other concerns in France, England, Belgium, Italy and Germany are producing small cars.

America produces nothing comparable to these European small cars, as the reasons which compelled European manufacturers to make them do not exist in America.

Taxes Govern Size

Europe was forced to build them because of the basis of taxation, which generally is a high tax on horsepower. The French tax is thirty-six francs per horsepower on cars of ten horsepower and less, forty-four francs per horsepower for those from ten to twenty horsepower, and fifty-two francs per horsepower for those above twenty horsepower. The Belgian tax is thirty francs per horsepower and the English £1 per horsepower flat. France has also a ten per cent luxury tax on the retail price. These taxes compare with something like twenty-five cents per horsepower in the United States.

The mathematical formula used by practically all countries to determine horsepower rating is admitted by all engineers to be grossly inaccurate, and yet the Governments use it as a tax basis. Without attempting to describe the formula, it can be said that the actual horsepower of an engine can be determined only by test, and cannot be arrived at by formula, because it involves not only bore, stroke and speed, but the additional factors of compression ratio, valve size, valve lift, tuning, weight of reciprocating parts, and the nature of ignition; also manifold design, density of gas, and frictional resistance.

Citroen advertises twenty horsepower as the effective power of his five horsepower car.

Morris-Cowley advertise thirty horsepower as the effective power of their 11.9 horsepower car.

High Speed Motors

They actually get the higher power from these small engines by running them fast under high compression, but buyers pay tax on formula rating. American cars like the Ford, Chevrolet and Overland have much bigger, slow speed, normal compression motors, whose buyers must pay much higher taxes. Consequently, the European small cars have a big advantage.

Large European cars with slow speed, normal compression motors, comparable to American made motors, come within the luxury class, and buyers pay about the same taxes as American cars of the same kind carry.

These cars, like Buick, Studebaker, Nash and others, are marketable in Europe in competition with the local product, while our small cars which appear to buyers of limited means suffer by comparison. All European countries except England have a tariff on motor cars, which is forty-five per cent in France and Italy, and American manufacturers have this disadvantage. Gasoline is from fifty to 100 per cent higher in Europe than it is in this country.

Quietness, durability, comfort and performance are vital factors in motor car satisfaction. They are impossible of attainment by high speed, high compression motors. Slow speed moderate compression American and Canadian cars afford them in high degree. Our cars are likewise unsurpassed in the world in design, quality and appearance.

The straight eight, long recognized for its torque and lack of vibration on the race track, has arrived, although several makers have been building this type for a year or more. With the development of this type by engine-builders, the car maker who prefers to have the specialist build his units and the announcement recently by several prominent makers that models equipped with a straight eight engine are now available, eliminates all doubt as to whether the straight eight has arrived. The indications are that the coming year will find the eight cylinder car exceedingly popular.

About this time last year garage and service station operators began to feel the dull season approaching and all during the Winter months made pledges to avoid this experience in the future. This is the time to refresh your memory on the plans you had in mind to keep the shop busy. There are many cars in your locality that will require overhauling before another season arrives, and if you make plans to secure a portion of this business you will be assured of keeping the shop near its normal capacity

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Scientific and Industrial Development

To Build Great Airship

On Wednesday last, during a visit of Mr. J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary in the late Government, to the River Don Works of Messrs. Vickers Limited, Sir Trevor Dawson announced the fact that the firm had recently signed a contract for the construction of a rigid airship of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, to the order of the British Government. The length of the hull will be 695 feet, and the maximum diameter 130 feet, the gas being contained in eleven separate bags. With the capacity mentioned, the airship will have a gross lift of 152 tons, while the disposable lift will be 75 tons. She will be propelled by seven 550-h.p. engines of a new type, using kerosene as fuel, her contract speed being 70 miles per hour. At that speed the airship will have a range of 2,500 miles, allowing for a fuel consumption 50 per cent in excess of still-air requirements. She has been ordered by the Government to be finished as a passenger ship, and will have accommodation for 120 passengers and twelve tons of freight. When completed, in September, 1927, she will be used for experimental flights from this country to India, with one intermediate stop in Egypt. If successful, the vessel will, no doubt, be the forerunner of a high-speed regular airship service to India, with probable extensions later to Australia. Perth, it is interesting to note, would then be within eight days of London, assuming an average speed of fifty miles per hour. It may also be added that if used for military purposes, the vessel could carry a load of twenty tons of bombs a distance of 4,200 miles at seventy miles per hour, or 6,500 miles at fifty miles per hour, and if used for scouting purposes without a load, she could cover 9,000 miles at the lower speed. The airship will be built at Howden, Yorkshire, where the company have secured two large sheds originally forming part of the Admiralty airship station there.—Engineering.

Oilfields of Argentina

After desultory prospecting in Argentina since 1885, the first important strike of oil occurred at Comodoro Rivadia, in 1907. Later, innumerable indications of oil, asphalt, rafaelite (a pitchy material like the manjac of Barbados) were found in localities from Punta Arenas, on the Straits of Magellan, right up to the extreme north of the country, over a distance of 1,500 miles; in the south near the Atlantic, and further north near the Andes. At Comodoro, in Patagonia, oil was struck at 535 m. depth, when orders for discontinuing drilling were already on the way. The Government first made the field a reserve but when part of the field was freed, over-speculation again necessitated restriction. The Fauck system was first used. Mr. Campbell Hunter, who read a very instructive paper on "The Oilfields of Argentina," before the Institution of Petroleum Technologists recently, introduced a modified rotary system, which had given excellent results, reducing the time of drilling a well from twelve months to two months. The conditions which he described are peculiar. In the shales and clays the soil sands occur in lenses six feet thick and less, together with water and gas, the gas being quite dry. Cable drilling tools proving unsuitable, Mr. Hunter combined the Fauck beam with hollow rods through which he forced a thick mud, reversing the flush to obtain a succession of good cores; he thus avoided inadvertent drilling through oil sands into water-bearing strata. The Comodoro oilfields, which are quite close to the Atlantic shore, yielded in 1923, 527,629 tons of oils and have altogether given 2,473,413 tons, 2,100,000 tons of which came from the Government reserve. The oil is low in light spirit, but a very good fuel oil. That is very important for Argentina, which has little coal, and the oil search was therefore pushed on during the war. Another important field was then found in the province of Neuquen, south of Mendoza. The oil there is quite different, giving 25 per cent. of petrol and 33 per cent. kerosene. There are also rich veins of rafaelite. The occurrence of this oil field is geologically interesting, because it is the Jurassic, which is generally little productive. The Cacheuta oilfield in Argentina, also gives an excellent oil, and there are thick layers of finely-laminated black shales in the district. Other important finds have been made in the Salta-Jujuy district, near the Bolivian frontier, where again a superior fuel oil, resembling the Comodoro oil, is mined. How far the oilbeds extend east of the Andes is not known yet. Mr. Hunter considered the prospects of developing the oilfields of Argentina, especially at Neuquen, as very promising. At Comodoro, it was mentioned during the discussion, the average life of a well is four years, and 48 per cent. of the oil is brought up during the first year, only 8 per cent. of the total mined being produced after the first four years.—Engineering.

Attacking Malaria With Airplanes

Tallulah, Louisiana, is federal headquarters for studying methods of boll weevil control, and Mound, Louisiana, a few miles from Tallulah, is federal headquarters for studying malaria control. The same airplanes are serving both these stations in efforts to poison boll weevils and mosquitoes.

The larva of the malaria mosquito is a surface feeder in the water where it is bred. Because of this feeding habit it can be attacked with poison. It has been found that a pound of Paris green can be applied so as to effectively treat 20 acres of swamp. This has been demonstrated by Dr. W. V. King, who is in charge of the malaria work at Mound. In this demonstration the poison was, however, put on with a hand machine operated on the ground. From 90 to 95 per cent of the larvae of the malaria mosquito was killed by this treatment.

The instant the poisoned dust particle comes to rest on the surface of the water, and before it has time to sink, a mosquito larva pounces on it as if it were food, with the result that it gets its fatal dose of poison.

The fact that malaria mosquito larvae could be poisoned having been established, the question arose as to how to spread poison over cyprus swamps, mud flats and other inaccessible places, the answer to which is being sought in the use of the airplane.

The first year of airplane testing has met with sufficient success to hold out bright promise. In spite of dense foliage of the cyprus swamps dust spread by the airplane percolates through to the water in sufficient quantities to cause high mortality among the larvae. More poison, of course, is required for forested swamps, but not so much more as to make airplane poisoning impracticable.

Only the malaria mosquito is killed solely because of its distinctive feeding habits.

Further experientation will be required to determine the most effective dosage under varying conditions of the mosquito habitat, also to learn if there are better mechanical attachments for the airplane than are now being used for dusting. But enough has already been learned to encourage the belief that airplanes may carry "healing in their wings" to vast regions of the country now subject to the chills and fever and general discomforts of malaria.

New Glue Product

After years of experiment an Austrian firm, the "Aktiengesellschaft fur Chemische Produkte" has produced glue and gelatine in drops in solidified form, which they have caller "Pearls of Glue" and "Pearls of Gelatine." These drops are made by passing the glue or gelatine solution through small holes into an appropriately cooled liquid or gaseous medium. The process is so skilfully contrived that the drops, which assume a pearl shape because of their surface tension, maintain their original quality and suffer no premature loss of glue or gelatine. Numerous advantages are claimed for this form of glue as against the older ones; chiefly economy in manufacturing through the elimination of the processes of casting the jelly on the glue table, the drying, cutting, packing, etc. Furthermore, the glue pearls offer considerable advantages to the user. For instance, whereas it frequently takes several hours to swell old-fashioned glue, the new paris will absorb the same amount of water in half an hour. This will be made clear immediately by the following comparison. An ordinary glue sheet of about 328 square centimetres surface, can be divided into 262,500 pearls of one millimetre diameter, with a surface of 8,242 square centimetres or 25 times the surface of the sheet. Furthermore, the handling is immensely simplified, no breaking of the sheet being required. Daily tests of the quantity of the drops required for manufacturing purposes can be made, and the consumer can then make mixtures of the drops presenting uniform viscosity, adhesiveness, as well as the desired melting point; in other words, a specific glue for a specific manufacturing requirement. The makers claim that these glue pearls will revolutionize the glue and gelatine industry.—Abstract from Herman Stadlinger, Neue Frele Presse.

Over 2,800 telephones on the average were added every working day during 1923 to the telephone systems of the United States.

The company which supplies electricity to the homes, stores and factories of Omaha last year paid out $404,333, or about a tenth of its total income, to the tax collectors.

The wages paid the motormen and conductors of electric street cars on an average amount to a quarter of the money taken in in fares, according to investigations made by the Smithsonian Institute.

There are in the United States 1,896,000 stores and offices and 429,500 industrial establishments which use electricity purchased from the 5,600 electric service companies of the country.

Electric street lighting costs Waterloo, Ontario, $6,930 annually. The street lighting equipment of this Canadian community consists of 539 units, hence the yearly cost per lamp post is but $12.85, which is only thirty-five and a quarter cents per night.

Lighthouse Developments

The death of Mr. David Wood, the engineer-in-chief to the Corporation of Trinity House, closes a career which was intimately associated with lighthouse developments. In the optical side of his work, Mr. Hood had a devoted interest, introducing a number of improvements in which he took advantage of the latest developments. He was responsible for the adoption on a considerable scale of dissolved acetylene on light vessels and buoys, one of the most important applications being made originally for an unwatched light at the Lune Deep in Morecambe Bay. This was described by Mr. Hood in a contribution presented to the 1923 International Congress of Navigation. It is now to be placed on the Cork Light vessel. At the present time about 40 lighted buoys are supplied with dissolved acetylene, the standard arrangement being for a capacity sufficient for twelve months' lighting without recharging. In cases in which the consumption is high, and periodical attention possible, questions of cost recommend the generation of acetylene on the spot, and under Mr. Hood's direction this system has been adopted for certain lighthouses. Where continuous watch is kept, it is still found the best practice to adopt paraffin oil as the illuminant, the Hood burner being now the standard for use with this. Electricity, owing to the cost of the attendance necessary, has hitherto not proved practicable for isolated lights, though recently the South Foreland lighthouse has been converted to use this source of light, the current, however, being supplied by the Dover Corporation. The light uses an 11 1-2-inch bulb 4-kw. gas-filled lamp of 8,000 standard candle power.—Engineering.

New York State's plan of striped pavements to mark railroad crossings ought to be a gentle reminder to thoughtless drivers that running across a railroad track without making absolutely sure that the way is clear is akin to criminal negligence.

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We have been compelled to augment our fleet with new cabs, built expressly for this service. They are strong and enduring, combined with comfort, and are easy riding.

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We are now in a position to offer the citizens of Victoria an efficient and reliable service at the lowest rates in the city.

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IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

SHOW REVEALS RADIO ADVANCE

British Exhibition Calls Attention of Public to Enormous Strides Made in Recent Times

NUMBERS OF FANS GROWING RAPIDLY

Manufacture of Simpler Sets Increase Popularity—Average Enthusiast Balked by Elaborate Designs

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The wireless exhibition organized by the National Association of Radio Manufacturers at Albert Hall has called the public's attention to the enormous strides that radio has made in Great Britain. Only a little while ago it was the hobby of just a few obscure enthusiasts, who with the fire of zealots stayed up half the night to catch some meaningless dots and dashes flashed from a nearby station. Today thousands of people from Land's End to John o'Groat's are listening-in to distinguished statesmen, authors and singers whom a few years back they never expected to hear on this earth.

The last year has undoubtedly been marked by a great radio advance in this country, which it will be the duty of the exhibition to demonstrate. British radio manufacturers have been sparing no efforts to eliminate some of the obvious defects in present-day broadcasting, and they have made surprising progress. They have striven above all else to secure purity of reproduction. Perhaps the most marked improvement recently made in the majority of well-constructed wireless sets is a greater musical capacity, combined with increased simplicity in control.

Make Sets Simpler

Designers have in the past, paradoxical as it may appear, secured too great efficiency with their machines. In producing a circuit and an arrangement of component parts that achieve the necessary standard of sensibility they have unavoidably made sets that are difficult to control. Hence the disagreeable squeaks and howls that are hurled into the air because so many sets are kept in a state of violent oscillation. Only experts could manage sets of this type. The majority of sets made now give a reasonable amount of selectivity combined with simple methods of control. This suits the average radio user, who is more interested in hearing a concert broadcast by the local station than he is in making a new distance record on his set.

The bigger British radio firms have learned to recognize that at present it is virtually impossible to guarantee results. One of the features of last year's exhibit was the introduction of the dull emitter valve, which eliminated the need for installing accumulators with their acid messiness, and the necessity for periodic recharging. In the last year much experimental work has been done upon valves of low current consumption, and admirable results have been obtained, so that the dull emitter valves are now standardized in most of the receivers of the foremost manufacturers. The bright emitter valve at present is cheaper to buy, but its disappearance from the market is regarded as merely a question of time.

British manufacturers are also gradually coming to recognize the virtues of the frame aerials so common in the United States. Englishmen have been slow to take them up because the frame aerial is less effective than the plain outdoor wire from the receiving point of view. But, on the other hand, the frame aerial takes up a minimum of room, enabling the set to be transported from place to place conveniently, but it also promotes, when rightly applied, the selectivity so much appreciated by the ordinary wireless user. This is owing to the fact it has a directional quality. The British firms are coming to see the possibilities of the frame aerial. They are beginning to produce receivers in which everything needful is contained within a simple cabinet.

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Today's Programme

Pacific Time

10 to 10.30 a.m.—CFAC, CFCN, KFI, KHJ.

10.30 to 11 a.m.—CFAC, CFCN, KFI, KFSG, KHJ, KJS.

11 to 11.30 a.m.—CFAC, CFCN, CFCT, CKFC, KFSG, KGO, KHJ, KTW, KJS, KPO.

11:30 to 12 a.m.—CFCT, CKFC, KFSG, KGO, KHJ, KTW, KJS, KPO, WOC.

12 to 12:30 p.m.—CFCT, CKFC, KHJ, KJS, WGR, WOC, KTW, KFSG.

12:30 to 1 p.m.—WFAA, WGR, WOC.

1 to 1:30 p.m.—WFAA, WGR, KFNF.

1:30 to 2 p.m.—WGR, KDKA, KFNF.

2 to 2:30 p.m.—WBAP, WDAF, KFBL, KDKA, KFNF.

2:30 to 3 p.m.—KFSG, WBAP, WDAF, KFBL, CFCK, KDKA.

3 to 3:30 p.m.—CKCF, CFCK, KFSG, KTW, WBAP, KDKA, KGW.

3:30 to 4 p.m.—CKFC, KFSG, KGO, KTW, WBAP, KGW.

4 to 4:30 p.m.—CKFC, CFDC, KFI, KFSG, KGO, KTW, WFAA, WDAF, WEBH, WUAW, KGW.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—CFCT, KFI, WFAA, WDAF, KDKA, WLS, WEBH, KGO, WOAW.

5 to 5:30 p.m.—CKY, KDKA, WLS, WEBH.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—CKY, WOC, WLS, WEBH.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—CKY, KGW, KJS, WOC, WHB, WGN.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—CJCA, KGW, KHJ, KJS, KFI, WOC, WHB, WGN.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—CFYC, CJCA, KFI, KFSG, KHJ, KTW, KGW, WOAW, KSD, WHB, KDZR, KNX, WOC.

7:30 to 8 p.m.—CFCT, CKFC, CJCA, KFI, KFSG, KFSD, KTW, WFAA, WOC, WOAW, KSD, KGW.

8 to 8:30 p.m.—CFCF, CKFC, CFQC, KFI, KFSG, KGO, KHJ, KTW, KJS, KNX, WFAA, WOC, WOAW.

8:30 to 9 p.m.—CFCT, CKFC, KFI, KFSG, KGO, KHJ, KTW, KJS, KNX, KPO, WFAA, WOC, CFCT, WOAW.

9 to 10 p.m.—CHCE, KFI, KFSG, KHJ, KTW, KNX, KPO, WHB, KFQX.

10 to 11 p.m.—KFI, KFSG, WHB, KFJI.

CFAC (130) Calgary Herald, Calgary, Alberta—11 a.m., Services of First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. R. B. Bingham.

CFCT (410) Victoria City Temple, Victoria, B.C.—Rev. Clem Davies, pastor; 11 a.m., Morning Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CKCT (385) First Congregational Church, Vancouver, B.C.—11 a.m., Morning Service; 3 p.m., The Open Forum; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CJCA (450) Edmonton Journal, Edmonton, Alberta—6:30 pm., Evening Service.

CFDC (370) Sparks Company, Nanaimo, B.C.—4 to 5 p.m., Sacred and Classical Music.

CFYC (400) Radio Corporation, Vancouver, B.C.—7 to 7:30 p.m., Lecture by International Bible Students.

CKY (450) Manitoba Government Telephones, Winnipeg, Man.—5 to 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CFQC (400) The Electric Shop, Saskatoon, Sask.—3 to 3:45 p.m., Evening Service.

KGO (312) General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.—11 a.m., Service of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Francisco, Rev. W. W. Jennings, Rector; 8 p.m., Special Musical Service from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Francisco, Rev. W. W. Jennings, Rector; Organ Prelude, "Fantasie," Dubois, Arthur McIloul; Anthem for Tenor Solo and Male Quartet, "Great Is Jehovah," Schubert, Carl Anderson, Soloist; "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis," Stainer; After the Third Collect, Male Quartet, unaccompanied, "Our Day of Praise is Done"; Anthem, "O Father Whose Almighty Hand" (from "Judas Maccabeus"), Handel, Tenor Solo, Chas. F. Bulotti; Anthem, "Lonely Appear," Gounod, Bass Solo, Henry L. Perry; Anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Schubert; Organ Postludes (a) "First Movement of the Second Organ Concerto," Handel; (b) "Canon in B Minor," Schumann, Arthur McIloul.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.—10 a.m., Sermon from KHJ Studio; 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., Organ Recital and Entire Religious Service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor; 6:30 to 7 p.m., Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Edward Fitzpatrick, director; 7 to 7:30 p.m., Organ Recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist; 8 to 10 p.m., Studio Programme.

KPO (423) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.—11 to 12 noon, Undenominational and Non-Sectarian Church Services. The speaker will be Dr. E. P. Hannett. The soloist will be Ada R. Barton, soprano. Violin Obligato by Festo G. Aspro. Organ Selections by Theodore J. Irwin. 8:30 to 10 p.m., Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles Express, Hollywood, Cal.—7 to 8 p.m., W. Scott Lewis, "Nature Talks" for Boys and Girls. 8 p.m., Feature Programme.

KFI (469) Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.—10 to 10:45 a.m., Morning Service. 4 to 5 pm., Vesper Services. 6:30 to 7 p.m., Musical Appreciation Talks. 7 to 8 p.m., Metropolitan Theatre Programme. 8 to 9 p.m., Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra. 9 to 10 p.m., Programme from Examiner Studio. 10 to 11 p.m., Carroll Hurley's Lake Arrowhead Orchestra.

KJS (360) Bible Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.—10:45 to 12:30 noon, Regular Service of the Church of the Open Door, including Sermon by Dr. French E. Oliver. Mrs. Irvin S. Fallis, soprano soloist. Mr. A. A. Butler, organist. 4 to 5:45 p.m., Radio Vesper Service, with Sermon by Rev. John A. Hubbard. Mrs. Fern Barton, organist. 8 p.m., Sermon by Dr. French E. Oliver. Mr. C. M. Brooks, baritone soloist. Mr. Alfred A. Butler, organist.

KFSG (278) Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.—10:30 to 12:30 p.m., Complete Service broadcast from the main auditorium. Aimee Semple McPherson to preach. Music by the revival chorus, male quartette and soloists. Esther Fricke Green at the organ; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Auditorium Service of Praise and Worship, with Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Silver Band and Temple Choir under the direction of G. N. Nichols. Roy Reid Brignall at the organ; 7 to 9:45 p.m., Evening Service opening with special musical hour, featuring the Temple Choir, Silver Band, Sarah Kracher with her violin, and visiting artists. Esther Fricke Green at the organ. Musical hour followed by great salvation sermon of Aimee Semple McPherson, with altar call and after service; 10 to 11 p.m., Organ Recital of Roy Reid Brignall, with assisting artists.

KGW (492) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore.—3 p.m., Municipal Concert by wire telephony from auditorium; 4 p.m., Church Services provided by the Portland Council of Churches; 7 p.m., Dinner Concert by Colburn Concert Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

INJUNCTION MOTION DENIED PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The motion of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, made in the name of the Jerome H. Remick Company, to enjoin the General Electric Company from broadcasting the music of the Society under the authorization of its members by the orchestra at an Albany hotel, was denied by Judge Knox, of the United States District Court here.

The publishers' suit was started to restrain broadcasters from using for radiocasting purposes their copyrighted composition.

In the short, the decision states That whether or not broadcasting of musical compositions can under any circumstances be a public performance for profit, it is not an infringement where the playing of the musical composition, which is being broadcast, is itself authorized by the owner of the copyright or by anyone representing him. In other words, it is no infringement for a broadcasting station to broadcast performances of musical compositions by orchestras in hotels or elsewhere when the playing of the piece by the orchestra is itself authorized.

This decision, rated as one of the most important in the history of broadcasting, overrules the claim constantly made by the American society that broadcasting was a performance in itself, distinct and separate from the performance which was being broadcast.

This upholds present conditions—complete freedom to the public—and obviates the necessity of finding a way to make radiophans pay for the entertainment. According to authorities, it will also prevent any misinterpretation of the copyright law.

Occasionally it is desired to have some other form of controlling device for variable elements in a radio set or meter other than a dial. A very simple one may be made by obtaining a knob of composition that has a shaft hole to fit the instrument to be used. Then drill a one-eighth-inch hole in the knob to take an extension handle made from a six-inch length of wood dowel pin. A little shellac will hold the pin in the hole drilled. Then procure a protractor from the nearest stationery store and fasten it to the panel above the instrument shaft and knob and pointer. The pointer may be bought with the knob or made from strip brass.

When building a receiver use tools that are designed for that purpose. Don't buy a pick ax and sledge hammer and think that you are going to build an efficient set. Several sizes of screwdrivers are usually necessary, and purchase a pair of long-nosed pliers to use when working around the corners in your wiring. If you purchase a soldering iron don't buy a big, heavy, cumbersome iron, but purchase one that is thin, which will enable you to reach in the corners to solder your connections. Handle your receiver with care when putting it together, as it is a delicate piece of apparatus.

A radio aerial is not so much of a fire hazard as it is sometimes reported to be. This is not meant to indicate that lightning arresters are not worth while for protection of the radio apparatus, however. If you have a good protector the house and instruments are as safe as if you did not have a radio at all.

HIGH POWER SET SOON BROADCASTS

STATION WILL BE BEST IN WHOLE OF WEST

Will Not Use Full Power, But Will Strive for Quality in Los Angeles Programmes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Work upon the new transmitter and studio of KFI's huge new station has reached a point where it has become necessary to bar visitors from the studio while alterations are being made.

Earle C. Anthony, owner of the present 500-watt station, while on a trip East last Winter became so enamored with the quality of transmission from WEAF in New York City that he determined that Southern California should have a duplicate. Arrangements were made with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the new set will be the finished product of all the experimental work that has been carried on at WEAF.

Mr. Anthony's contract was the first to be signed for the new high power set and will be the first to be delivered and on the air.

Dismantle, Rebuild and Enlarge

To accommodate the set practically everything now used in connection with the old will be dismantled or enlarged. The antenna system is being remodeled and the supporting towers are being raised to almost double their former height.

A new studio is being built on the roof of the Packard Building, together with a suite of reception, operating and office rooms, which will make it the finest studio of its kind in the West.

It is believed that the new set will be in operation before the middle of December. It will come on the air under its old call letters of KFI and with an output of 1,000 watts.

It is not the intention of the new station to use the enormous power (5,000 watts) available to increase the range, but rather to develop the quality of signals and to provide a reliable day and night range for the southwestern part of the United States.

Lamp Cord Aerial

When you have electric lights in your home twist a length of single cord around the table lamp cord for five to eight feet, or whatever the length may be, leaving one end open, the other end goes to the aerial post of the receiving set.

I have an aerial outside that is 175 feet long, including the lead in, but the short length of wire around the electric light wire gives as good results as the outside aerial.

Dial Vernier

The simplest vernier that can be made is the one using a rubber on the end of a pencil forced against the panel, with the side of the rubber touching the dial. But unfortunately in this type of vernier when the pencil is rotated the pencil moves away from the dial. To overcome this, drive a phonograph needle through the panel at the edge of the dial. Then the rubber in the pencil can be forced onto the needle and then on the dial. It cannot slip, and good vernier control will be obtained.

CHURCH CARRIED TO NORTH WILDS

RADIO DOES THE TRICK FOR LONELY DAM TENDER

Man Writes From Solitary Northland to Tell of Welcome Given Religion on Air

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6. — A. L. Mapel, on outpost duty for the United States Government as dam tender, way off the beaten paths of civilization, in the isolation of the upper pine forests of Minnesota with the members of his family, had about concluded that even God had forgotten them.

Missionaries and more missionaries were being sent by the church year after year to China, India, Africa and the other foreign lands to spread the gospel of Christianity. In all the years no religious emissary ever had been assigned to the remote little town of Brainerd.

There are no preachers in Brainerd, no churches, no Sunday school—no facilities for devotional services. The environ benefits those uncivilized semi-savages of other countries so bountiously succored by foreign missions of the American church.

This exiled Christian family, removed from the influences of church activities and religious contact, hungering for a morsel of spiritual stimulant, had drifted into a state of despair. Then, as if a heaven-sent rescuer, came the radio, carrying to that churchless little community in the wilderness and to the religious-starved Mapel household, a Christian message and greeting—a sermon. Harmonized with it came sacred music and devotional services, such as Brainerd never before had heard —from Cincinnati. Radio brought the church to the Mapels.

Letter Filled With Gratitude

The Rev. Frederick N. McMillin, pastor of Walnut Hills First Presbyterian Church, whose Sunday evening sermons regularly are radiocast by WLW, was the missionary who ended the religious famine at Brainerd. Dr. McMillin is in receipt of a letter, overflowing with gratitude, from Mr. Mapel, in which he says in part:

"It has been our great pleasure to listen-in on your sermons and the church choir. We have much to be thankful for out here in the isolated districts since the advent of the radio.

For twenty years I have filled an outpost position among the tall pines and the deep snows, and during all that time I have never had the opportunity to take my family of eight children to a religious service or any kind of public entertainment.

"I often have thought that perhaps the Lord didn't know we were up here since missionaries were being sent to foreign lands, even while there was such a lack of missionary work right here in our own country. Your sermons help drive away the isolated feeling and depression about which the people of your State know little."

Value of Variable Condenser

The variable condenser is considered the most important unit in a radio receiver. Unless it is very carefully designed and constructed, it will completely wreck even the most efficient circuits. The best possible condenser design is one whereby there are positive stops provided in such manner that when the rotor plates are completely meshed inside the stationary plates they cannot be turned any further in the same direction, and correspondingly there is a stop which prevents any further movement when the plates are entirely outside the stationary plates. With such a condenser it is possible to solder a flexible copper gauze wire connection to the shaft. The other end of this flexible connector is joined to the binding post, provided to enable the user to wire the condenser into his set. This type has a minimum of losses.

BUREAU TELLS FANS HOW TO CHANGE SET

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6.—During the recent radio conference it was recommended that the broadcast range of wave lengths be extended to include 200 metres.

Some receivers now in use cannot conveniently be tuned below 300 or 250 metres. Dealing with this question, a recent bureau of standards statement contained valuable information.

The range of single circuit receivers, that is, where the aerial is part of the tuned circuit, may be extended to the lower wave lengths without much difficulty. This applies to both tube and crystal sets. It can be accomplished by putting a fixed condenser in series with the aerial.

Shortening the aerial likewise reduces the wave length to which the set tunes.

In the two circuit and other more complicated sets, lowering the wave length range may not be so easy.

To increase the range of wave length to which any set will tune, reduce the number of turns in the coils or else decrease number of condenser plates.

INCREASED POWER LICENSE IS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6.—The Department of Commerce has announced that it had issued the first broadcasting radio station licence since the third radio conference authorizing experimental use of increased power.

The first application received requesting permission to use increased power was filed by the Willard Storage Battery Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, requesting permission to increase power from 1,000 to 1,500 watts.

Acting upon this application, the department authorized the use of 1,500 watts power so long as the department is satisfied that the public interest is served.

The Most Imitated Radio Valve On The Market

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RADIOTRON

RADIOTRON U.V.-201-A has received the flattery implied by imitation to a greater extent than any other radio valve on the market. But there is only one Radiotron U.V.-201-A. It is a Canadian made product, for sale by all radio dealers, and

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We are wholesale and retail distributors of U.V. 199-200-201A Radio Tubes

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Hear the best - buy a Radiola

This is— Radiola IIIA
Range up to 1,500 miles. Improved selectivity. Minimum radiation.
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Radiola IIIa
Including Loud Speaker
$115

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$45

Say Christmas With Radio

You can do so with a Westinghouse Radiola III or a Radiola III-A, including loud speaker. Just what the youngster wants, and incidentally you'll get as much enjoyment as your boy or girl from one of our Radiolas.

We Will Be Pleased at Any Time to Give You a Demonstration

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If It's Anything to Do With Radio We Have It

TELEPHONING ROUND THE EMPIRE

Amazing Achievement of Wireless Is Near to Accomplishment — London and Overseas Dominions to Converse

"Hello, Australia! Are you there?"

"Yes—Bruce speaking."

"This is Baldwin. I've just been talking to Canada and South Africa. They're agreeable to meeting with us in London four weeks from today to discuss New Zealand's interempire air and steamships proposal. Will that suit you?"

"We'll come; probably by air."

"Right. Keeping well?"

"In the pink."

"So long."

"Happy days."

And Premier Baldwin of Britain and Premier Bruce of Australia, sitting in their offices in their respective capitals, turn from their wireless telephones to take up new tasks of government.

Imaginery! For the moment yes; but Marconi and other wireless experts are authority for the assurance that it will be an actuality in a comparatively short time. Not only so, but they declare that such conversations may be as private as the parties concerned desire to make them. That stage of efficiency would solve many problems for Britain and the Empire. Its attainment is regarded by leaders in the world of radio as absolutely beyond question. People who pick up on their home radios concerts, addresses and plays from points a thousand miles and more away, have no doubts about it, either. It is not a far step from present accomplishment to the day when the listener and the sender may shut out all that they do not care to hear, and bar those who want to hear them but who should not.

Beam transmission is the answer to the thousand and one queries that such assertions are bound to cause, especially among those who are not radio or wireless devotees. Perhaps the best explanation from the layman's point of view is that given by a London, England, newspaper, in these words: "It is possible to direct a beam of electrical energy along a selected path, instead of having to broadcast it simultaneously in every direction, as has hitherto been the case. There is thus removed the danger of the clashing of one set of waves with another, and there can be no tapping of messages outside the direct path of the beam. It means greater secrecy, higher efficiency and lower cost."

Difference in Cost

The cost of a beam station in fact is given as one-tenth that of the ordinary high power wireless station, hitherto considered so essential for long distance transmission. When the British government's new high power station at Rugby, England, was decided upon, the estimated cost was $2,500,000 in our money. The difference in the cost and the prospective improved efficiency has given a great impetus to the projected wireless chain of the British Empire, already well under way. The Baldwin government will carry on the arrangements made by the late Labor cabinet, extending the combined state and privately owned wireless system which links the Empire. And wherever wireless is operative there wireless telephony is possible.

Several amateur wireless operators in England and New Zealand have picked up one another and have recorded their successes and the messages received, with the authorities.

Canadian amateurs, including many in the West, have within the last few weeks listened in on concerts given by bands, instrumentalists and vocalists in many parts of England and France.

Much has already been accomplished by Britain in respect to wireless communication as a matter of fact. That oft-times criticized and sometimes despised institution, the British Post Office, which, as many people know, operates the telegraphs in the Old Land, administers wireless services which reach Central and Eastern Europe, Egypt, Canada and India. These are in addition to a coastal system in Britain itself and a special service for the mercantile marine. They do not embrace the privately owned services which reach many countries, including Australia, and the highly efficient separate services of the army, the navy and the air forces.

To Link the Empire

What is now being brought to completion, with the aid of the overseas Dominions and private enterprise, is the extension and coordination of the wireless systems, so as to form an absolutely perfect chain around the Empire. Independence of any foreign capital, operation or interest of any kind is assured. In this linking of the nations, colonies and dependencies within the Empire, Canada will have at least one and perhaps two "beam" stations, in addition to the ordinary wireless stations existent or contemplated. An illustration of the beam station idea is given in the announcement from Ottawa that the reassignment of waves to radio broadcasting stations in Canada and the United States is nearing completion. The government of each country is carrying on its own work on a basis which is really cooperation, the idea being to arrange the wave lengths so as to avoid conflicts between the stations on the opposite of the line. Of course every station in the two countries cannot be assigned a wave length and many will have to double up or "share time." Talk about dividing the atmosphere!

Two or three years ago experimenters in Canada conversed by wireless telephony over a distance of 1,100 miles. Some who were present or who read of these experiments recalled that Canadians were introduced to the possibilities of wireless, both for telegraphing and telephoning, in the battle of Passchendaele during the World War, and employed it to a still wider extent in the glorious days from Amiens on, when almost every hour witnessed a new advance and a fresh victory. Today radiotelegraph stations are familiar in many parts of this country. From the Atlantic to the Pacific there are stations built or projected by government or private companies and individuals, and many of these are wireless or radiotelegraph stations. In the aid of the mercantile marine on the lakes as well as the sea coasts, and in keeping touch with the police stations, explorers, and surveyors in the outposts of civilization, these services have been a boon and convenience of incalculable value. From Atlantic to Pacific Canada is using wireless, and Canadians are becoming more familiar with the idea that the world is becoming less of a mystery and more of a family, as man's genius makes new conquests of distance and time.

Some one may object that wireless messages are "old stuff" and ask pertinent questionings about 'phoning around the Empire. It is on the way. Who would have imagined a few years ago that millions could have heard without seeing the speakers, the speeches delivered by various candidates in the British and United States elections?

Imperial Conferences

It is, however, in its Imperial aspect that the Dominions are more keenly interested in the development of wireless. The agitation for changes in the functions of the Colonial Office, due to the growing importance of overseas Dominions' influence in Imperial foreign policies, is significant of an evolution that means much for the Empire. Force of circumstances has brought Britain and the Dominions in still closer and warmer relationship than any one could have foreseen even in the World War days. Now we have Viscount Grey echoing some of the frank criticisms by British newspapers of that same Colonial Office and its place in Empire-building. These signs that Britain and her sister nations are preparing for changes in respect to Empire consultation and action, are significant.

The proposed Imperial conference of last October was postponed for a variety of reasons, and a great deal of voluminous correspondence was then and has since been exchanged to temporarily deal with some of the subjects that would have been settled there. A new conference is in the making and will not long be delayed. What an advantage an Empire telephone system would be in making the preliminary arrangements for such a gathering.

When Downing Street Talks to the Empire by Telephone

GREAT LAKES BOAT BOASTS FINEST SET

Direct Interphone Connects Captain With Shore—Music Guides Vessel Through Storm

DETROIT.—One of the best radio-equipped ships on the Great Lakes or on the ocean as well, is the Benson Ford, a new freighter owned by Henry Ford.

When the steamer's captain, William H. Daniels, desired to talk to the captain of some othe ship, or with the captain of the Henry Ford II, another Ford freighter, he notifies the ship's operator. The latter immediately gets in communication with the ship. Captain Daniels then merely presses a button at his desk and starts talking into a microphone just as he would into a telephone on shore. This is called the interphone system, and through its use time and effort are saved.

KFTC Has Wide Range

Kenneth L. Brown, radio operator of the Benson Ford, has been able to keep in touch with ships in any part of the Great Lakes at all times since the Benson Ford was placed into commission. He also can communicate with ships along the Atlantic coast, with shore stations on the Great Lakes and on the Atlantic coast.

The transmitter is a 500-watt set, using two 250-watt modulators, two 250-watt oscillators and a 50-watt speech amplifier. It can transmit an interrupted continuous wave or continuous wave, and an auxiliary spark transmitter is carried for emergencies. KFTC are the call letters, and under the license the station can be operated on 600, 706, 909, or 1,875 metres.

Up in the pilot house is radio's latest contribution to the safety of sailing, a radio compass. It is said that on the ship's first trip to Duluth the entertainment broadcast by The Detroit News station, WWJ, was used in keeping the ship on its course through Lake Superior. Bearings also were taken from WWJ and the land station at Cape Nay, N. J., during the most severe storm experienced on the trip to Duluth.

Short Aerials Best

Very long aerials will not bring in loud signals from broadcasting stations. Aerials over 150 feet in length make tuning more difficult, give weaker signals and bring in more static. More than one wire will not increase the effectiveness of your aerial, except in the case of exceedingly short ones—say twenty feet in length.

If You Want Absolutely Fresh

A and B BATTERIES

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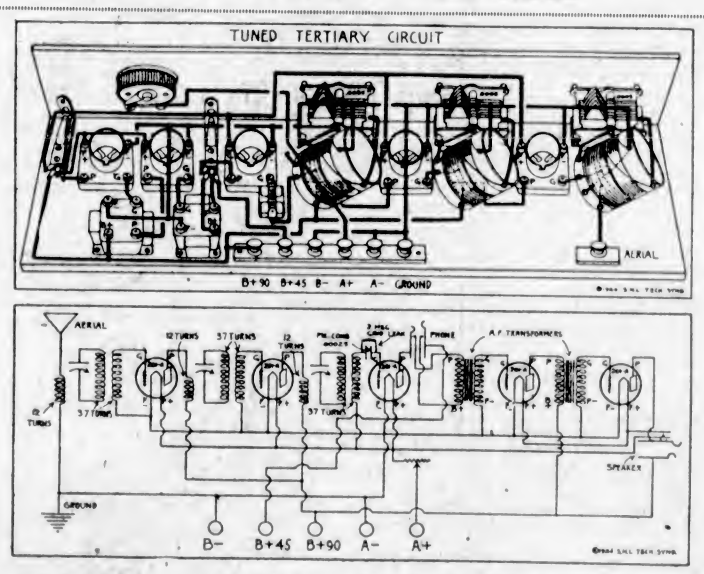
At Yates

The New Tuned Tertiary Circuit

A New Method of Controlling Radio Frequency Amplification



(By F. M. RUSSELL)

There are just two ways of getting reception over long distances. One is by the regenerative method and the other by radio frequency amplification. Of the two methods the latter is the better, but many favor the former method for certain purposes under various condition. Both have their good points and should be used.

For the hazy mind on the meanings of the terms used we shall explain the more important ones:

"Radio Frequency Amplification" means that the incoming signals are "boosted up" in intensity while they are changing in polarity many hundreds of thousands times a second and before they reach the detector tube.

"Audio Frequency Amplification" means that the strength of the signals is increased many fold, after rectification has taken place in the detector tube and while the current is pulsating at from about sixteen to eighteen thousand vibrations a second, this being the range in audibility of the human ear.

"Rectification" is the action of the detector by which the current is changed from one alternating at an extremely high frequency to one pulsating at a low frequency.

Regeneration is the using of a part of the input of a tube more than once by tuning the plate circuit in some manner so as to lead the current back to the grid.

No matter how a tube is used there is always a valve action, that is, a small current is used to control a much larger one.

Radio frequency amplification is of special value since radio frequency tubes can be "cascaded," several being used to step up minute currents that would otherwise never cause the detector tube to function, currents which could never be regenerated.

A new method has been devised recently whereby radio frequency amplification is made more efficient and practical than in the neutrodyne system. It is called the tuned tertiary method. So far it has given more selectivity than the neutrodyne method—and this of course means more dependable and efficient reception on distant stations.

The tuned tertiary method controls oscillations, chokes out signals not wanted, including much static, but passes that which is wanted, and acts as not one wave trap but three.

The Tuned Tertiary method uses a special type of air-core transformer, and herein lies its chief difference from other circuits.

When a radio frequency tube oscillates, the trouble is caused by a capacity and inductive feed back through the tuning condenser and inductance. If you do away with the condenser the trouble will be done away with, but then the set will not function except on just one wave length and you will be able to hear only one station.

But if a tertiary winding is inserted in the circuit and tuned, the energy will pass over to the untuned winding—and so selectivity and distance will be gained with little or no howling. Of course, tuning the winding reacts on the other to a certain degree, but with a potentiometer in the circuit, howling can be controlled. You will find use of potentiometer, however, is usually not necessary.

Not only can oscillations made within the set be controlled but unwanted signals coming from without can be choked, while those which are wanted are easily passed. This is due to three-fold wave trap action in two stages of radio frequency amplification. The average person uses but one wave trap and thinks he is doing well, but with the Tuned Tertiary Method three wave traps are automatically included in the set, with no more controls or dials to bother.

The diagram of the set and illustration shows the Tuned Tertiary Method used with five tubes. The reader will find the set easy to build if he uses standard parts bought from a reputable radio dealer. Use the ordinary precautions as to connections and soldering and you will have the finest and most efficient receiver designed to date for five tubes.

Next week data and exact instructions will be given on how to build the three elemental transformers, using a semi-aperiodic primary, untuned secondary, and tuned tertiary.

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MOVIE PICTURES NOW BROADCAST TO HOMES

Experiments Successful — Experts Help Colonel Green to Perfect Invention

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Moving pictures may be radiocast within the coming year if the experiments of Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, are as successful in the future as they have been in the past eighteen months.

Col. Green has already succeeded in transmitting pictures over 60 feet at his South Dartmouth, Mass., laboratory.

According to W. H. R. Marshall, Green's secretary, the success of the 60-foot moving picture transmission was attained only after more than a year had been spent perfecting and constructing apparatus. He also stated that a new laboratory had been built to carry on the work and the services of several experts had been obtained through an agreement with Dr. Samuel Stratton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These men will go to South Dartmouth, where all their expenses will be paid by Colonel Green.

Although Mr. Marshall talked freely about Colonel Green's broadcasting station, known as WMAF, from which entertainment at the Strand Theatre is broadcast, he was exceedingly reluctant to discuss the radio motion picture or Colonel Green's experiment.

However, he did state that numerous letters received from England and other countries asserted that WMAF was being heard more plainly than most other American stations.

If the experiments are successful every radiophan using a set of the proper character will be able to receive and enjoy motion pictures in his home identical with those shown at the theatres.

Solid Wire for Connections

When wiring a radio receiving set most fans use bus bar. There seems to be the impression that this is the only wire that can be used if the set is to operate efficiently. In place of bus bar wire solid copper wire No. 14 B & S gauge can be used with equal and generally better results. For a neat job the wire should be hard drawn, but for efficiency it should be soft drawn. This wire comes in large rolls and is sold by the pound. To straighten the wire it should be cut into foot lengths and then the bends taken out of each strip with a pair of pliers.

"Best for short-wave reception."

Says The Philadelphia Public Ledger (August 19, 1924): "It is a well-known fact that vacuum tubes with small elements are best for radio-frequency amplification, particularly for short-wave reception. For this reason Myers Tubes should be used throughout." Besides having small elements, the grid and plate leads extend from opposite ends of the tube preventing the usual noises common to the bulbous or incandescent types.

Three types. All ready to mount. At your dealer's $4 or sent postpaid for . . .

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Myers Tubes
Practically Unbreakable
"The World On Your Dial"
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This two-tube set, with a range of 1,500 miles, complete with TUBES, PHONES, BATTERIES, AERIAL

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This four-tube set, which will give excellent loud speaker results, complete with TUBES, PHONES, BATTERIES, AERIAL AND LOUD SPEAKER

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We Have a Complete Stock of Radiolas, Including Super-Heterodynes

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NAVY ALLOWS USE OF RADIO PATENTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Attorney-General Harlan F. Stone and the judge advocate general of the U. S. Navy, assisted by Congressman Fred Britten of Chicago, have recently accomplished a notable work in licensing independent radio manufacturers to use the navy-owned German patents in making sets.

The German patents held by the Navy cover the manufacture of both reflex and radio frequency sets.

During the war the U. S. Navy confiscated and later purchased a number of German radio patents, among which was the famous Schloemilch and Von Bronck patent. Inasmuch as these patents covered the principle of the reflex and radio frequency circuits, independent radio manufacturers' hands were tied.

Without licenses to manufacture under these patents all sets built that utilized either of these principles were infringements. Now, however, with the recent promise of the judge advocate general of the Navy to issue licenses to use these patents, set makers will have no obstacle in their path.

One of the little locomotives that took Lincoln from Springfield to Washington in 1861, could not move a loaded freight train of today.

You'll Get Better Radio Results With

"PHILCO"

Rechargeable RADIO BATTERIES

For clear local reception and distance when you want it, there is nothing to compare with the "Philco" Radio Batteries. Those who use their radio set every evening will find it not only more satisfactory but considerably cheaper in the end to use "Philco" Rechargeable Batteries.

"Philco" A. Batteries . . . . $3.35 to $26.90
"Philco" B. Batteries . . $27.70 to $46.20

"Philco" B. Battery, 26 Volt. Special $11.60

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

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Plays and Players

Valentino Returns in New Film at Dominion

Adapted From Rex Beach's "Rope's End," Latest Production in Which Famous Star Appears—"The Sainted Devil" Gives Star Opportunity to Do the Argentine Tango—Helen D'Algy Plays Leading Feminine Role

"A SAINTED DEVIL," Rudolph Valentino's second Paramount starring picture since his return to the screen, will be the feature at the Dominion Theatre Monday, for a run of six days.

With an excellent supporting cast, a story of dash and color, and rich settings which depict the Argentine and life in Buenos Aires, "A Sainted Devil" is said to surpass even "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was received by critics and public alike with great acclaim. In this picture, which Forrest Haisey adapted from Rex Beach's story, "Rope's End," Valentino portrays the role of Don Alonzo Castro, a spirited young South American who travels up and down the scale of love and who fights at the drop of the hat for the woman he loves.

Helen D'Algy has the role of Julietta, a dark-eyed, raven-haired beauty who captures all the space in Don Alonzo's heart despite the efforts of Carlotta, played by Nita Naldi, Dona Florencia, Dagmar Godowsky, and Carmelita, Louise Lagrange, who try to win him away. George Siegman has the colorful role of El Tigre, the wild bandit of the pampas, and other members of the cast are Antonio D'Algy, Jean Del Val, Roger Lytton, Isabel West, Raphael Bongini, Frank Montgomery, William Betts, Edward Elkus, A. De Rosa, Ann Brody, Evelyn Axzell and Marie Diller.

In the picture Valentino is given an opportunity to do the Argentine Tango for which he has gained considerable reputation and he has fights galore with bandits and bad men of the Argentine.

The hacienda life of the Argentine is shown in this production as well as the smart life of Buenos Aires, the Paris of the Americans.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Reginald Denny in "The Reckless Age."

Coliseum—Mary Philbin in "The Rose of Paris."

Columbia — "Poor Men's Wives," starring Barbara La Marr.

Dominion—Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Devil."

The Stage

Playhouse—"For the Love of Mike."

"RECKLESS AGE" IS REG. DENNY FILM

Earl Derr Biggars' Story Is Adapted to Screen in New Release at Capitol

Lounge lizards and lobbyists have replaced pugilists and aides of the tin-eared gentry in Reginald Denny's newest Universal feature.

The famous prize ring, wherein Denny battled countless rounds during the filming of the first, "The Leather Pushers" series, and "The Abysmal Brute," has bowed to a more elegant setting. The interior of a famous Florida Winter resort has been constructed on the stage where the prize ring stood for more than two years.

The new set was built for Denny's Universal-Jewel starring feature, "The Reckless Age," filmed under the direction of Harry A. Pollard and to be shown tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. It is an adaptation by Bernard McConville of Earl Derr Biggers' popular novel, "Love Insurance," scenarized by James O. Spearing.

The story centres around a chap who takes out a "love insurance" policy to protect him from mishaps in a projected love affair. Hayden Stevenson, who managed Denny in all of his screen bouts, has the role of an advertising man in the new picture.

Others in the cast are Ruth Dwyer, who is the feminine lead; William Austin, John Steppling, May Wallace, Tom McGuire and Frank Leigh.

MAE MARSH PLEASED WITH WELCOME ABROAD

"Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing" is New Starring Vehicle of Popular Actress at Playhouse

When it comes to "hands across the sea" Mae Marsh, celebrated screen actress who stars in the title role of the film version of "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," which she made in London and Ireland, may with full justice feel that she has done something toward promoting that international harmony which is abetted by personal contact.

During the course of her stay in London while playing the role of "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing" which comes to the Playhouse Theatre Monday, under release by Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation, Miss Marsh was dined by members of the British press, selected to open and christen the Prince of Wales Theatre, chosen to present the prizes at London's annual charity ball for the benefit of the war blind, and of which Princess Mary is patroness, and was three times recognized in English picture palaces and called upon to make a speech.

In addition Miss Marsh met many English women and men prominent in art, society and letters. Among these were Sir James Barrie, H. G. Wells, John Galsworthy, Lord and Lady Birkenhead, Miss Eva Moore, Miss Marie John, Lady Gogglsberg, Temple Thurston, Dion Clayton Colthrop, as well as many others.

"The English folk seem to me more and more charming and gracious and I enjoyed every moment of my stay in London," said Miss Marsh.

A Belfast, Ireland, inventor has patented a washboard with a removable rubbing surface.

"A NIGHT IN TURKEY" WILL BE DIFFERENT

Brilliant Decorations, Dancing Exhibitions and Turkish Solos at Gyro Fete Next Friday

To those who desire something different in dances, "A Night in Turkey," the brilliant spectacle which will be staged in the Alexandra ballroom on Friday evening next, December 12, by the Victoria Gyro Club, will be most enjoyable, and those of the dancing public who in the pas have patronized the successful Gyro entertainments will know that Friday's function will be no exception.

Members of the decorations committee believe that they have succeeded in creating a real Turkish atmosphere, for the balcony of the ballroom at Alexandra House has been transformed into a very realistic imitation of a Turkish harem. Subdued lighting and the burning of incense will also add to the general effect.

Gyro Charlie Hunt and his band of Gyro syncopators will be all dressed up for the occasion and will be placed in a very artistic setting in the ballroom. The music promises to be one of the features of the evening, with the latest New York dance "hits" being furnished.

Two special features of "A Night in Turkey" will be the contributions to the programme which will be made by Madame Valda, together with several of her pupils, who will give an exhibition dance in costume, and Mr. Leon Conyers, one of Victoria's most popular singers, who will give a rendering of Turkish songs during the evening.

Tickets for the Gyro event are being disposed of rapidly, and as the number of tickets is limited to the capacity of the Alexandra ballroom, those intending patronizing the function are advised to lose no time in securing their reservations from any member of the Victoria Gyro Club, or from George Straith, Limited.

Infant Burned to Death

COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 6.—Joyce E. Morrow, eighteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Morrow, was burned to death this morning in a fire which completely destroyed their ranch home near here. The fire is believed to have been started by the explosion of a gasoline lamp. Mr. Morrow was burned about the face and hands in attempting to rescue the child.

BARBARA LA MAR MAKES CONFESSION

Star in "Poor Men's Wives" Tells Something About Her Ideals of Married Life

I must confess that this little soliloquy on what I would do if I were a poor man's wife is not entirely the product of my own inspiration, says Barbara La Marr. Some months ago I read an interesting piece from the pen of my friend, Claire Windsor, on what she would do if she were a rich man's wife.

It seems that Claire had been doing some thinking along these lines after playing in a film entitled "Rich Men's Wives," which Gasnier had directed. Strangely enough the same director has made a picture showing the other side of life and, more strangely still, I have found myself doing some thinking about its principle role, for Mr. Gasnier chose me to play the salaried man's wife in "Poor Men's Wives."

First, I would want my husband to find me not a hindrance but a help. I would not want to be a liability to him, but an asset—someone in whom he could find a cheery word, encouragement to go ahead and do things for us both. Wives play a more important part in their husband's business than they dream. It's the inspiration they get from home that drives them forward.

And then, no matter how poor or cheap our home might look, I would want it a happy place to which my husband and children would want to return and to stay. The little things a woman can do to brighten her house are worth just as much as the finest art objects which an interior decoration can supply. I would save and economize to have things looking attractive.

Then I would want children, for children, after all, are the essence of every home. I would try hard not to think that taking care of them and doing housework was a drudgery, but would teach them to help and pretend it was fun.

"Poor Men's Wives," in which Barbara La Marr is a star, will be shown at the Columbia Theatre for the first three days of the week.

MAE MARSH

In a scene from "Paddy-The-Next-Best-Thing," which is showing at the Playhouse Theatre this week

MARY PHILBIN STARS IN "ROSE OF PARIS"

Universal Picture at the Coliseum Brings Back Star of "Merry-Go-Round"

Winsome Mary Philbin is coming to town in a new starring vehicle, her third since she gained fame by reason of her work in "Merry-Go-Round," where she had by no means the principal part in an all star cast. Regardless of the part, however, her name was made so far as motion pictures are concerned, and Universal Pictures Corporation, makers of "Merry-Go-Round," realised that in this young woman the screen had another star.

The picture in which Miss Philbin will be seen next is "The Rose of Paris," Universal Jewel which will be screened in the Coliseum Theatre commencing tomorrow, Irving Cummings who directed Miss Philbin in "Fools Highway," directed, and he surrounded the star with one of the most capable casts assembled in a long time for work before a camera.

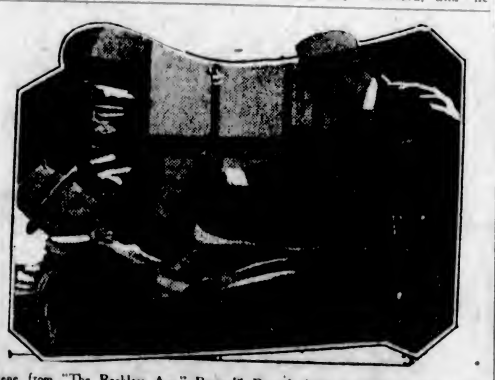
The other Universal production in which Miss Philbin was starred is "The Gaiety Girl," directed by King Baggot.

"The Rose of Paris" was adapted from the story, "Mitsi," by Delly, the pen name of a sister and brother who have taken France by storm with a number of novels in the writing of which they have collaborated. It is the story of an orphan girl whose widowed mother died, leaving her to the only friend she had after being disowned because of her marriage.

$20,000 Holdup

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Three holdup men early today aproached J. F. Rosenberg, a broker, and his wife, as they were entering their Park Avenue home and, covering them with revolvers, robbed them of $20,000 in money and jewels. Mr. Rosenberg resisted and was beaten. The robbers escaped.

A raft on the Pacific Coast recently going to San Diego contained 5,000,000 board feet of logs and carried on its deck a million shingles, 500,000 lath and 30,000 feet of telephone poles



A scene from "The Reckless Age," Reginald Denny's latest production, which is the attraction at the Capital Theatre this week

MUSICAL FESTIVAL SYLLABUS ARRIVES

Music for Test Pieces of B. C. Contest Also Here

Copies of the syllabus of the third annual British Columbia musical festival have now arrived in town, and may be procured by those interested from the local representative, Gordon Holdcroft, 1605 Douglas Street. The music for all test pieces has also been received, and may be obtained from Messrs. Evans or Fletcher Bros., except for the music for the juvenile choirs, which can be had direct from the festival office.

The syllabus is most interesting and comprehensive, and it is hoped that all those actively interested in any branch of music will make a point of getting a copy. There are altogether thirty-five classes for vocal music, choral and solo. Then there are classes for piano, violin, etc., also for string and instrumental quartettes. Ear test, sight playing and composition are included in the list. Elocution is given quite a place, there being four classes. Altogether there are sixty-two classes. The music is at once available, and ample time has been allowed for preparation, so that there is no reason at all why the 1925 festival should not be the best yet. While Victoria made a good showing at the 1923 and 1924 events, it is hoped that many more people will interest themselves and as individuals and organizations enter for the 1925 festival, so that the musical talent of the city may be worthily represented.

STUDENTS' RECITAL OF VIRGIL-CLAVIER

Miss Marian Heming's Pupils to Give Programme Next Friday Evening at Empress

Miss Marian Heming's students' recital, demonstrating the Virgil-Clavier pianoforte method, is to be given at the Empress ballroom on Friday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m.

The following will take part: Rowena Horsey, Vida Shandley, Kenneth Bennett, Teddy Colgate, Miss Dorothy Holmes, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Hilda Anderson, Miss Olga Hare, Miss Reta Ormiston, Miss Lucille Hall, Miss Heming, Mary Schwabe, A beginner last July, Helen Winn, Miss Beatrice Ruttan, Miss Beatrice Hicks, Miss Patricia Robinson, Miss Marjorie Press, Miss Helen Tapscott. No encores.

Among the latest equipments of the de luxe cars in France is a centrifugal oil purifier and oil cooler, borrowed from the aeroplane.

A million cases of oranges are shipped yearly from Palestine.

HINCKS TO STAGE PANTOMIME ON A LAVISH SCALE SOON

Victoria is not to be without its usual pantomime this year. Reginald Hincks has started rehearsals on one of the biggest productions that he has ever put before the public of this city and which he confidently expects will prove to be the brightest and most popular of his many pantomimes. "Beauty and the Beast" is the story chosen this year and a cast of fifty people is hard at work getting ready for the festive season. In addition, scenic artists and costumiers have been busy for the past month on a really spectacular display of their arts. There are to be animals which play no small part in the story and everything possible to make it a real treat for kiddies of all ages.

New York newspapers require the cutting of 42,000 acres of timber each year to supply them with pulp for paper.

A Picture of Vivacity and Valor

"REGINALD DENNY IS THE PERFECT LOVER—HE NEVER LOSES HIS SENSE OF HUMOR." — New York Tribune.

For All Who Love Youth and Would Retain It!

Carl Laemmle Presents a Dashing Successor to "Sporting Youth"

"THIS IS A PICTURE WE WOULD RECOMMEND FOR AN AMUSING AFTERNOON OR EVENING." — New York Times.

Youth and Love in League With Speed Adventure Again—Another Triumph by the Makers of "Sporting Youth"—It's a Sure Cure for the Blues!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FOX NEWS ‖ COMEDY SPECIAL "Blows and Dynamite" ‖ HODGE PODGE

MONDAY NIGHT—MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT

All This Week at Usual Prices

Capitol Theatre

Free Loge Seats

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. L. V. Michelin, 1728 Bank Street, and two friends of her own selection to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.

A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours

RHONDDA CHORUS TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Famous Welsh Choral Organization Arrives Here on Triumphant Tour of Continent

"Re Rhondda Chorus, all concerts here highly favorable. Cannot fail to prove big drawing card in Victoria. Ensemble singing exceptionally fine, also first class soloists." The foregoing telegram was received yesterday by Raymond D. Wilder, executive secretary of the City Temple, from W. Monrieff-Mawer in Kelowna. Mr. Mawer directed the concerts in the Mainland city. He is a musician of note in Canada, having held many important positions as organist in the East, and a critic of considerable ability. The local concerts by the Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus in the Royal Victoria Theatre tomorrow and Tuesday nights will be heard by large audiences, judging from the advance sale of tickets since the box office opened Friday. The Rhondda singers, sixteen in number, are all picked soloists from the great choirs of Wales. Among them is Sydney Charles, tenor, the winner of the last National Eisteddfod. Mr. Charles will be heard in solos in both concerts. The programmes include solos, duets, quartettes as well as part songs for the chorus. The repertoire is composed of selections from popular, classic and operatic literature, and a well-balanced selection from every type of excellent music is promised to the audiences. Something of the ability of the chorus is indicated by the statement in The Toronto Star, after the concerts in Massey Hall there, that the Rhondda Chorus, while the smallest which had ever been heard in Toronto, was nevertheless one of the very best. The critic on The Star staff continued to say that while the Winnipeg Men's Chorus, which had recently been heard there, was more than four times as large as the Rhondda organization, it did not begin to have four times the climactic effect. The fact that such a highly educated city in music as Toronto acclaimed the Rhondda Singers with so much enthusiasm is regarded as being a tribute of considerable weight. The box office of the theatre will be open for seat sales and reservations from 10 a.m. tomorrow and Tuesday. Seats reserved by phone and mail will be held until 7 p.m. the evening of the concerts.

Conducts $5,000 Prize Chorus

Professor Thomas Morgan (Glynfoch) the Conductor of the Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus Singing in the Royal Victoria Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

WARSAW, Dec. 6.—The Polish Diet today ratified the postal, telegraph and telephone conventions with Soviet Russia.

ROYAL— SEASON'S MOST IMPORTANT EVENT! ONE JOYOUS NIGHT!

Monday, Dec. 15

Seat Sale Opens December 12—Mail Orders Now

Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00
Add 10 per cent Amusement Tax.

First Visit Since Her Sensational Success in "The Spring Maid"

Henry W. Savage Offers the One and Only Adorable

MITZI

In Her Latest and the Greatest Musical Comedy Success of Her Triumphant Career

"The Magic Ring"

With the same superb company and production that delighted New York and Chicago for many months.

ROYAL Three Days Commencing **THURSDAY December 18**

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

The Eminent ENGLISH ACTOR

Percy Hutchison

and his entire Queen's Theatre, London, Company, in

"Bull-Dog Drummond"

The New York and London Sensation by "Sapper"

MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES (Including Tax).....55, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20

MR. HUTCHISON HAS APPEARED TWICE BEFORE H.M. THE QUEEN

COMING Dec. 30 - Jan. 3 — ROYAL

BIG XMAS PANTOMIME

BEAUTY and the BEAST

(To Say Nothing of the Dog)
Don't Forget It—It's a Real Treat for Old and Young Alike

The London Stage

No Slumps at Old Vic—
A Friendly Atmosphere—
American Musicale—
Dominion Artists—

By Elizabeth Montizambert

There is one theatre in London that never seems to suffer from the bad times that attack other theatres. There are no "slumps" at the Old Vic., and when I went across the river a few nights ago to see the performance of "The Midsummer Night's Dream," the huge hall was packed full to overflowing. There is no explaining the popularity of the Old Vic. Since Miss Emma Cons founded the theatre forty-four years ago, it has steadily built up its public till now it has so many enthusiastic devotees that not even an election affects its fortunes.

It is, I believe, the only theatrical company to publish a monthly magazine that is sold to its patrons as well as to the members of the "Old Vic. Circle," a club of well-wishers of this unique theatre.

The Shakesperian company are suffering fro mthe departure of Miss Florence Saunders and Miss Jane Bacon, but the men in the cast are as good as ever. Mr. George Hayes gave an excellent performance of Bottom the Weaver, and Marie Ney, a young actress from New Zealand, a "find" of Miss Marie Tempest, as Helena, and Ion Swinley as Oberon, did admirable work. There is such a friendly atmosphere about the Old Vic. Perhaps you get the feeling from the sight of the coffee-stall bar, in full view as you come in, with a plentiful supply of oranges, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, everything in fact with which to finish off, if you are so inclined, the meal that may have been curtailed by the attempt to reach the Waterloo Road by 7:30. The audience is an amazing one. You may see there everyone from Royalty down to a crossing sweeper. When Miss Baylis, Miss Cons' niece and the present manager of the Old Vic., was revisiting South Africa last Summer, she was reminded by Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone that they had more than once enjoyed the Old Vic. performances with their children.

It is some time since I have found my way across the river and I had almost forgotten the charm of the dancing under the direction of Miss Fairbairn of the Mayfair School of Dancing. When Oberon and Titania hold their fairy court among the scenes created by a human being called John Garside, the picture they make as they weave intricate patterns on the stage to the lovely Mendelssohn's music is one to delight the heart of every child and grown-up there. The Old Vic. is a wonderful place and certainly should not be missed by any Canadian visitor to London.

I have commented more than once on the extraordinary number of society girls who are going on the stage, till sometimes one looks around the theatre audiences and feels as if the people on the stage ought to be in the stalls and the people in the stalls acting a part on the stage.

But it is not often that one hears of a very modern young woman with operatic aspirations, so the announcement on the programme of the Musicale given at the American Women's Club by Mme. Fernandez Bentham's pupils, including the Hon. Dorothy Paget, that the latter was to sing Senta's part in the spinning wheel chorus from the Flying Dutchman "for the first time," was rather intriguing. The programme of songs given was extraodinarly good and reflected the greatest credit on this well-known professor of singing. Pretty Miss Paoli Valli came on from another engagement and brought down the house with her rendering of Gomes "Min Piccirella," and the audience, which included the Princesses Helena Victoria and Marie Louise, Lord Quensborough, and many other well-known people, went home thoroughly pleased with the concert.

The Dominion Artists' Club seem to have realized early in their existence that dance-giving is the best way of raising money in these days, and in order to get together some funds for their infant society they are holding a subscription dance at Australia House on December 9. The club was founded a short time ago as a means of meeting artists, musicians, etc., from the different parts of the Empire.

Miss Gladys Chester, the Canadian violinist, is giving another concert next week, assisted by the baritone, Mr. Howard Fry.

Thirty-five per cent of all marine tonnage now under construction in the world is to be filled with internal combustion engines.

DOMINION

All This Week At Usual Prices

Here's Valentino as You Like Him Best—in the Role of a Dashing Argentine Lover—Tangoing—Fighting—Thrilling as Never Before

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

In Rex Beach's Greatest Story

Valentino's Greatest Triumph

A SAINTED DEVIL

Adapted by Forrest Halsey, From Rex Beach's "Rope's End"

With a Tremendous Cast Including

Nita Naldi and Helen D'Algy

The King of Hearts in a Colorful Drama of Love, Intrigue and Revenge

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Dominion News of the Day

COMEDY SPECIAL
Harry Langdon in FLICKERING YOUTH

Concert Organ
HANDLEY WELLS
Organist

MACHINE GUNNERS

11th Canadian Machine Gun Battalion, No. 1 Company Orders—Drill will be held by the above unit on Tuesday next, 9th December, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Members of the basketball team will have an opportunity to play a practice game after parade. For those who wish to use the boxing gloves, the Men's Recreation Room will be open at 7:30 p.m. The swimming bath will be open all evening.

C. E. HALL, Major —
O.C. No. 1 Co., 11th C.M.G B'n.
Per S. A. C.

DRAMATIC SCHOOL SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Christmas Festivities Celebrated in Entertaining Programme Friday Night at Memorial Hall

The Christmas festivities of the B.C. Dramatic School were held on Friday night in the Memorial Hall, which was filled to capacity with interested guests, who followed the programme with the keenest enjoyment and left the hall with a pleasing knowledge of the splendid growth and vigorous strength which the school has attained in the comparatively few years of its existence in Victoria.

Under the excellent direction of Major Bullock-Webster the students of the school presented a most thoroughly finished and artistic programme on Friday night, containing twenty-three selections, all of which were marked by the ability of the pupils.

The first half of the evening was devoted to the younger members of the school, and after the singing of "O Canada," a charming "Floral Offering" was given by Misses Wanda Spencer, Billy Sheldon-Williams, Margaret Mary Regan, Nellie MacFarlane, Winnifred Ford, Marguerite Lockwood, Eva Tingley, Stella Cuming, Dora Curtis and Dorothy Bird, which consisted of verses recited by the children, and dances.

Valentine Harlock, reciting "Baby Seed Song," and Muriel Barnett, "The Lady of the Lambs," both were warmly applauded by the audience. "The Sign of the Cleft Heart" was a pretty little scene, presented by Yvonne Stewart and Eva Tingley, while Eleanor Aaronson and Freddie Berlie were quite delightful in a "Fantasy."

"A Fairy Went a-Marketing" was the dainty little poem recited by Nellie MacFarlane. A short scene, "The Empty Shrine," was charmingly given by Mrs. Milton D. White, Kathleen Johnston and Victor R. Carver. Margaret Mary Regan and Ted Coton appeared together in "The Whistle," which was well received.

Tents of the Arabs

Lord Dunsany's "The Tents of the Arabs" was one of the major acts of the programme, and was most cleverly presented by Miss Marjorie Spencer as the Arab Girl, Miss Ethel Bale as King of Thalana, Miss Barbara Gibson who took the part of a camel driver and the King's half-brother, Miss Gwendoline Spencer, another camel driver, Miss Mildred Hopkins as the Lord Chamberlain, and Miss Valerie Stokes as a court official.

Miss Jean Cameron was very fine in her rendition of Robert Burns' posthumous poem, "To Jessie Lewars."

Very amusing and admirably acted was the little scene, "Which Is It?" played by Miss Gwendolin Pantifex and Mr. G. H. Hallett, when mistaken identity leads to comical situations.

Miss Wanda Spencer, charming in costume, was very pleasing in a short recitation, "The King's Butter."

Embroidered Poem

"When the Sultan Goes to Ispahan" was an altogether delightful Eastern scene, the mise en scene was most effective, and the subdued lights gave the colorful costumes a richness eminently suitable for the harem, in which the act took place. Lines of the poem were quoted by the leading actors, and the scene was greatly enhanced by graceful dancing. The beautiful properties used in this scene were kindly loaned by Carter's Oriental Store.

The following cast appeared in the embroidered poem: the Misses Ethel Bale, resplendent as the Sultan's favorite; Marjorie Spencer, leading dancer; Winifred Wilkie, Mildred Hopkins, Virginia Bird, Valerie Stokes, Gwendoline Spencer, Yvonne Stewart, Florence Whitney, Peggie Brindley Shiells, Mabel Brown, Beatrice McMillan, Jeannette Cornyn, Jean Cameron, Christine Poore, Hilda Hinder, Catherine Wollaston, Marjorie Haynes, Kathleen Johnston, Dora Curtis, Dorothy Bird, Marguerite Vought, Margaret Woodward, Kathleen Erv, Winnifred Greenwood, Marguerite Lockwood, Winnifred Ford, Gladys Farnell, Messrs. Allan Mayhew and Ted Coton.

Master Jack Ruttan scored a great success with his clever reciting of "Johnnie Corteau," and later, in a corporal's uniform, gave "Tommy's Autograph."

"A Matter of Discretion," a short one act play, was cleverly given by Miss Winnifred Winkle and Mr. E. S. Fisher, while Miss Agnes Charlebois was enthusiastically applauded at the close of a humorous monologue, "I've Taken Up Acting," written by Major Bullock-Webster.

Miss Ethel Bale made much of her part in "The Baggage," when she was assisted by Mr. J. W. Davis.

Master Roy Goldfinch was splendid in a humorous monologue, "Taking Care of Baby," when his utter lack of self-consciousness and clear enunciation were greatly admired.

The Lady of Lo

Mrs. Adams Hecks' fragrant "The Lady of Lo" was most artistically presented in Oriental costume, with elaborate setting, by Miss Barbara Gibson and Miss Marjorie Spencer.

Mrs. W. Davis and Miss L. Maze were very clever in character parts in "Noblesse Oblige," when the trials and tribulations of the nouveau riche

After the programme refreshments were served by the Senior Girls' Class, and later the students and their guests repaired to an adjoining hall, where a delightful dance was held, the music being supplied by Findlier's Orchestra.

Miss Ella Pottinger proved most efficient in her position as general organizer and stage manager, when she was assisted by Miss Ethel Bale, secretary. Mr. G. H. Hallett was director of scenery and properties, and Mr. Bruce White acted as assistant stage manager. The ushers were under the direction of Miss Virginia Bird, and the programmes were distributed by Miss Agnes Charlebois. Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Hilda Hinder and Miss Gladys Farnell acted as prompters.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND HELEN D'ALGY
In Rex Beach's "A Sainted Devil," which is the feature presentation at the Dominion Theatre all this week

PIANO RECITAL
By
Miss Marian Heming and Students
Virgil Clavier Method
in
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 12
Beginning Promptly at 8:15—In Aid of Charities
Admission 50c Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros.

EMPRESS HOTEL
Supper Dance
$1.50
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Dancing From 9 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at Hotel Office. Make Your Reservations Early

Surprise Night Tuesday
$25 IN CASH PRIZES
1st Prize $12.00
2nd Prize $7.00
3rd Prize $3.00
4th Prize $2.00
5th Prize $1.00

PLAYHOUSE
ALL WEEK
Big Double Programme

Word Night Thursday
ONE PRIZE
$20 IN CASH
All Contests at This Theatre Are Skill

STAGE
JOSEPH EVANS
Presents Comedy Farce
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

Fact!
Joseph Evans, well known English Actor, is one of the best and funniest comedians ever to be seen in Victoria. If you have not seen him you are missing lots of laughs.

Nights, 7 to 11
25¢ and 35¢
Sat. Mat., 2:30
Adults, 25¢
Children, 10¢

SCREEN
Mae Marsh
IN
Paddy, the Next Best Thing
A heart story so tender that tears spring up only to be dashed away by bits of delicious and quaint comedy, which in turn are quickly followed by a climax so dramatic it leaves you gasping.

Coming: New Year's Pantomime "Cinderella" With JOSEPH EVANS and Masie Carr as the Ugly Sisters

This wife was rich, selfish and vain—she merely tolerated her husband till the awakening.

COLUMBIA Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
PRESENTS
A COMPANION PLAY TO RICH MEN'S WIVES The Play That Swept the Entire Country

This wife was poor, envied her friend—misled her husband until the crash came.

"Poor Men's Wives"

A Play of Riches, Poverty and the Green Eyed Monster. A Play of Wreckage on the Rocks of Wealth. It Thrills Sweethearts, Warns Wives and Makes Men Think.

With a Great Cast—Barbara La Marr, David Butler, Betty Francisco, Richard Tucker, Zasu Pitts and The Heavenly Twins

Monday Night Country Store Comedy News

Matinee ..... 15¢ Children ..... 5¢ Night ..... 20¢ and 25¢ Children ..... 10¢

CHARMING MITZI, COMING TO VICTORIA, REVEALS HER SECRET

While cunning little Mitzi is a very adorable young person and has many years to go before she even has to worry a pretty little head about the approaching years, it is a remarkable thing how each year she seemingly becomes more youthful. Mitzi, who is soon to enliven the theatregoers of this city in her latest musical play, "The Magic Ring," at the Royal Victoria Theatre, December 15, for one night only, recently confided to an interviewer her recipe for eternal youth. Here it is:

"First of all—if you have pretty hair, do not bob it"! says Mitzi. "Hair is a woman's crowning glory and even a plain face becomes attractive if it is surmounted by a beautiful head of hair.

"Next in importance comes the complexion. How is this to be preserved. Not by cosmetics or make-up, I assure you. The first, last and always aid to a good complexion is soap and water, and plenty of it. Never use strong or scented soaps filled with alkali and rancid fats, but instead use a purely vegetable soap and soft water. Any woman following this advice need never worry over the condition of her skin.

"And do not expose your face to sharp winds or burning sun. Nothing is quite so injurious to the complexion. It breaks my heart to see young girls at the seashore outstretched on the sand with their tender faces upturned to the cruel sun, burning them to raw meat, in the belief that this treatment is beneficial. Would you apply a red-hot iron to your face to improve it? Certainly not! Yet the results of sunburn are just as harmful.

"Follow these rules, and above all things, don't worry! Worry is the best ally old age has. The people who remain young the longest are the ones who refuse to burden themselves with cares."

MITZI
Who is appearing at the Royal Victoria Theatre Monday, December 15, in her latest Musical Comedy hit "The Magic Ring!"

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE RECITAL AT EMPRESS THURSDAY

One of the most interesting and important events of the coming week is the second appearance of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Mr. Lou Turner, on Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel ballroom. It will be remembered the favorable impression the first concert made a few weeks ago by this orchestra, and the many wishes expressed for another programme at their hands.

At the forthcoming concert some additions will be made to the brass "family," and two violins, and Miss Gladys Shrapnel will occupy the first chair of the orchestra. Among the numbers to be given will be the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony, inspired from a visit of the great Bohemian composer to America, when he delved amongst the plantation music of the negroes, the Ballet Suite, "Dance of the Hours" (Gioconda); the "Scherzo," brilliant and laughing, from Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, written during the most prolific period of this master's life, a selection from Puccini's (recently deceased) "Madam Butterfly", a Japanese lyric tragedy, first produced in Milan in 1904; and, by request, the "Finlandia" symphony poem by Sibelius, Op. 26, No. 7. On this occasion Mr. Frank Partridge, baritone, will be the assisting vocalist. Mr. Turner will again conduct, and tickets will be available at Fletcher Bros.' concert bureau. The concert direction is in the hands of Concert Manager George J. Dyke.

MARY PHILBIN
In a Scene From "The Rose of Paris," Which is the Attraction at the Coliseum Theatre This Week.

LANDMARK OF CITY BEING TORN DOWN

The old Fell home, one of the oldest houses in Victoria, and for more than half a century a picturesque landmark on upper View Street, is now being torn down by a wrecking crew.

The house is one of the last survivors of the days before Victoria boasted a sawmill, and when the majority of buildings were fashioned of rough timbers. The original owner, a man of wealth and title, had a shipment of California redwood imported by sailing ship, and out of this wood, reputed to last forever, the house was constructed.

For many years the house was the property of the late James Fell. It changed hands several times during the last quarter century, and finally reverted to the city. The health department finally condemned the place.

COLISEUM THEATRE
All This Week at Popular Prices
The "Merry-Go-Round Girl" in Her Latest and Greatest Picture
Paris—city of dreams and crime! Vienna—capital of old-world gayety! Convent and Cabaret! Glittering boulevards and Apache-haunted alleys!
Against this colorful background is pictured the sweetest of love stories, with Mary Philbin at her most beautiful best.
Carl Laemmle Presents

Felix the Cat In "Felix Revolts"
Century Comedy "Eat and Run"

THE EVENT of the SEASON
Don't Miss the Concerts by the
Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
8:30 P. M.
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Box Office Open at 10 A.M. Tomorrow

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Victoria Philharmonic Society
Orchestral Concert
Under Direction of L. Turner
Empress Hotel, Thursday, Dec. 11
8:30 P.M. Tickets, $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros. and Empress Hotel

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Hibben's Christmas Sale Extraordinary !!!

Every book in our store (books of fiction, standard, classic, technical, school, including picture books for the kiddies) marked down at sale prices which will make this the biggest Christmas turnover in the history of our business which opened its doors to the public in the year **ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHT (1858).**

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CIVIL SERVICE PLAN BOXING DAY DANCE

Grand Annual Fancy Dress Ball to Be Held at Alexandra House—Many Big Features

The evening of Friday, December 26, otherwise known as Boxing night, has been selected this year by the Provincial Civil Service Association as the date of their grand annual fancy dress ball at Alexandra House.

Already a number of large "parties" who have taken time by the forelock and have made reservations for "blocks" of tickets with the secretary of the association, Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, have learned by experience in past years that the usual limit of 300 tickets to be issued has always been disposed of at least a week before the date of this popular annual fancy dress ball.

There is an additional reason for early booking this year. Christmas week is always devoted to exclusive preparations for Christmas Day with its gifts, Christmas trees, dinners and parties.

Prescott's seven-piece orchestra has been engaged, a sit-down supper will be provided by the Alexandra House caterers, and sumptuous decorations and lighting effects will be used to set off the brilliant costumes which are always a feature of the Civil Service fancy dress dances.

Reservations for tickets may be made with Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Lands Department, Parliament Buildings.

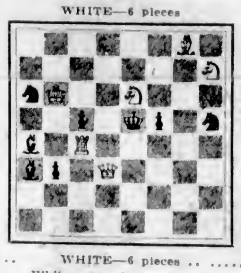
CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
Byron's "Don Juan."

Problem No. 36

By J. M. HOLFORD
(British Chess Magazine)

WHITE—6 pieces



WHITE—6 pieces
White mates in two moves

Solution of Problem No. 35

1. Q-B, etc.

J. R. Capablanca and Dr. E. Lasker

Jose Capablanca stated to a newspaper correspondent, shortly after the New York International Tournament, that he was quite sure Dr. Lasker would admit his (Capablanca's) superiority. The doctor got wind of this statement only after returning home to Germany, and he now takes issue with the world's champion. In the American Chess Bulletin he says, quite modestly indeed for a German: "I think the champion in some respects to be superior to me. In other respects I discern a weak spot in his chess armor and fancy myself superior to him. As a sum total—pardon my vanity—I rather doubt his superiority."

Frank J. Marshall, the U.S.A. champion, is engaged in a match at New York with Carlos Torre for the purpose of testing a certain variation of the King's Bishop's opening, suggested by Mr. Dimock, of New London, Conn., who has donated the prize fund.

We append one of the games in the series, with notes by C. S. Howell in the American Chess Bulletin.

King's Bishop's Opening

WHITE Torre	BLACK Marshall
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 4
2. B-B 4	2. K N-B 3
3. P-Q 4	3. P x P
4. K N-B 3	4. N-B 3
5. N-N 5	5. N-K 4

This move is somewhat against opening principles, but is very trappy. Simpler is 5. . . . P-Q 4; 6. P x P, N-Q R 4:

6. Q x P	6. N x B
7. Q x Q N	7. P-Q 4
8. P x P	8. Q x P
9. Q-K 2 ch	9. B-K 3

B-K 2 is not so bad as it looks; e.g., 10. Castles, B-K N 5! 11. P-K B 3, B-R 4; 12. R-K, Q-Q 5 ch ! 13. B-K 3 (if 13. K-R, O-O !; 14. Q x B, R-K, etc.), Q x P; 14. B-B 5, O-O; 15. B x B, K R-K; 16. N-Q 2, N-Q 4, etc. However, 12. N-Q B 3 gives White a promising game.

10. O-O	10. O-O
11. Q N-B 3	11. Q-B 5
12. N x B	12. Q x N
13. Q x Q	13. P x Q
14. R-K	

A mistake. 14. B-N 5 is correct.

	14. B-N 5
15. B-B 4	15. B x N
16. P x B	16. K R-K
17. Q R-Q	17. R x R
18. R x R	18. P-K 4
19. B-N 3	19. R-K 3
20. K-B	20. N-K 5
21. R-Q 5	21. N x B ch
22. R P x N	22. R-Q R 3

In the ensuing Rook and Pawn ending, Black wins because he has the start.

23. R x P	23. R x P
24. R-K 7	24. R x P
25. R x P	25. P-Q R 4
26. R x P	26. P-N 4
27. R-R 5	27. R-N 7
28. K-K	28. P-R 5
29. K-Q	29. R x P
30. R x P	30. P-R 6
31. K-B	

If 31. R-Q R 5, P-R 7; 32. K-B, K-Q 2 and wins. The White Rook must stay on the Q R file while the Black King crosses to the King's side and gets the Pawns, then returning to force the win on the Queen's side.

31. R-B 8 ch

Resigns

PERCY HUTCHISON AND HIS COMPANY APPEAR HERE SOON

The announcement that the noted English actor, Percy Rutchison, is to appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre for three days, beginning Thursday, December 18, constitutes a welcome piece of news, and should quicken the pulse of local playgoers. His medium on this visit is "Bulldog Drummond," one of the most delightful of plays, full of humor and strong, thrilling situations, the very last thing in English comedy drama. The play, based on the popular novel by "Sapper," was originally produced at Sir Charles Wyndam's Theatre, London, where it ran for over a year; its success also in New York was instantaneous, and it remained there a full season. Record-breaking results were also achieved by Percy Hutchison in Australia and South Africa, where he recently starred on a twelve months' tour.

Percy Hutchison brings with him direct from his Queen's Theatre, London, a company of twenty-one English artists for this production, including Miss Betty Nelson, one of London's most promising actresses, Kate Carew, who has earned great popularity in London and New York, and was last seen here as leading lady in "The Luck of the Navy"; Nella Harper and Nina Oldfield.

1892 "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" 1924

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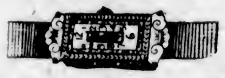

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WASHINGTON OFFICIAL IS VISITOR IN CITY

The Hon. W. G. Potts, of Seattle, was a distinguished guest at the Dominion Hotel yesterday, paying a brief visit to Victoria for the purpose of renewing old friendships.

Mr. Potts is the newly-elected State Treasurer of the State of Washington. In former years he held the office of State Controller. He has also represented his State in the Senate at Washington, D.C.

As owner of the New Arctic Hotel in Seattle, Mr. Potts is one of the best-known hotel men on the Pacific Coast. He speaks optimistically of business prospects in the Pacific Northwest for the coming year.

Mr. Potts will return to Seattle today on the afternoon boat.

TROUBLE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND EGYPT TRACED TO WATER SUPPLY

Nile Is Coveted as Source of Great Wealth—Irrigation Is Matter of Vital Importance for Nations Which Have Share in Disputed Territory—Napoleon Saw Great Possibilities of Country

Sudan Is Again Made To Yield Vast Riches

Area May Become One of World's Greatest Granaries—Cotton Crops Throughout Country Have Increased Rapidly—How History Has Dealt With Country Now Torn by Conflict

EGYPTIANS attribute the present political troubles in Egypt to the occupation of the Sudan by the British threatening their water supplies in the Nile Delta. All who are familiar with Egypt and the Sudan know, however, that racial antipathies and problems carried down from medieval times are really at the bottom of the disturbed political situation in Egypt.

Nature designed the position of Egypt to be that of a great commercial country and the Nile Valley as a great granary for the world. But man has ordained otherwise. Under the Pharaohs the country became great, illustrious and useful. But its subsequent political evolution has been most unsatisfactory. The Christians took Egypt from the Arabs in 641 A.D., and it was ruled by the Caliphs of Bagdad until 1008, when the Fatimy sultans of Tunis seized power over the whole of northeastern Africa. Saladin, Caliph of Bagdad, won Egypt back in 1170 and in 1250 the distressed land was seized by the military brotherhood of the Mamelukes, who continued in power until the French occupation in 1798.

During all these centuries of foreign rule social conditions were continually degenerating. Few people have experienced worse government and worse social conditions than those who have dwelt upon the banks of the Nile. The foreign rulers have thought of nothing but self-enrichment and gave little consideration to the public welfare. The vigor of the Egyptian people was stamped out centuries ago and never allowed to develop again. The result is that there is no political capacity among the natives, and the propagandists of the Russian Soviet find among them a fertile soil for the cultivation of political and social unrest.

Plans Laid by Napoleon

Napoleon picked out Egypt as the centre of power to restore to him the great Eastern empire Alexander long ago attempted to construct. The victories of Nelson and Wellington and the British troops and French political affairs stopped Napoleon's plans before he was able to do more than begin on the preliminaries. But his visit to Egypt conferred at least one benefit upon the country—it stopped the destruction carried on by the decayed Mameluke power and started restorative works that have since met with great success and have brought new wealth and prosperity to the whole of the Nile territories. Irrigation in recent years has proved the salvation of Egypt and the Egyptians.

The successive waves of Islamic rulers of Egypt, the Saracen Arabs, the Turkish Seljuks and the Ottomans were generally good fighters, but poor politicians and worse administrators. They depended chiefly on help in political affairs from Greek or Italian advisers.

Napoleon's invasion of Egypt brought Mehemet Ali to the front like a political or military meteor. He became a volunteer when the Porte declared war against the French, and quickly rose in power. From a humble position in his native Kavala, a seaport between Thrace and Macedonia, he developed into a famous pasha and founder of a new Egyptian dynasty.

As soon as the Turkish Sultan ennobled Mehemet Ali he was sent to suppress a rebellion among the Wahhabi fanatics in Arabia. But the Egyptian wars had bankrupted him. He was in sore straits for money and turned to Egypt for some. Land tenure there consisted in mortmain held by the Ulema for religious purposes and in private tenure. He decided to seize this land, as the Sultan Selim had done at a much earlier date. All land owners were summoned to prove their titles. When all the deeds were secured by his agents they were destroyed, just as in 1517 Selim I destroyed the Domesday Book. Then it became impossible to prove which was wakf or mortmain property and which was private.

In this way Mehemet obtained all the cultivated land on the Nile. By one stroke he became owner of many hundred thousand acres of the richest agricultural land in the world. Then he was faced with the problem of obtaining revenues from it. He divided it into fourteen districts, in each of which he appointed a moudir, or director, and these in turn appointed on omdeh, or village chief, to operate the land in his commune. These omdehs made their peasants slaves of the land and forced them to its tillage. But it was soon foreseen that irrigation would be needed to procure the revenues Mehemet desired these men to collect.

The people suffered cruel tortures at this time, and many escaped into the Sudan, where the ruler was more lenient. In 1808, Mehemet Ali was the sole landowner in Egypt. Not a single clod of soil, a grain of wheat or corn, not a penny made by the sale of a chicken belonged to any Egyptian. Everything belonged to the military ruler. His was the lion's share; his officials grafted to the best of their abilities, but the Egyptians were feeble slaves.

GENERAL VIEW OF CAIRO

Clot Bey, a local politician, in 1798 and in 1799, was called into consultation by Napoleon Bonaparte with regard to the possibility of improving the irrigation system of Egypt. At that time both Lower and Upper Egypt were irrigated under the basin system. This was made possible by the periodic inundation of the river. It was an extremely crude and erratic method and led to much wastefulness. Napoleon was advised that the damming of the two branches of the river, the Rosetta and Damietta, in the delta, would result in great benefit to the country. Napoleon saw the force of the facts laid before him and exclaimed:

"The day shall come when the Rosetta and Damietta are regulated by dams which will result in doubling the effects of the inundations."

Taskmaster Pushes Project

Napoleon's stay in Egypt suddenly was cut short, but an equally energetic man then in Egypt realized the value of the scheme put before Napoleon and decided to put it into effect for his own benefit. Mehemet Ali decided on carrying out the plan by forced labor.

Linent Bey was engaged as engineer to design the dams, and he was given 27,404 slaves to do the work of construction. Operations were started in 1833. The work did not proceed far when foreign engineers pointed out defects in the plans. An engineering commission was appointed to investigate and the plans were changed. Many times subsequently the dams had to be enlarged and strengthened. Many of the world's most famous hydraulic engineers have given the benefit of their experience to the perfecting of the dams, which have had a most interesting history. In addition to the two immense and costly dams in the Nile delta there are thousands of miles of irrigating canals which distribute the water over all the agricultural lands lying between the river and the mountain chains running parallel with it throughout most of its course.

The commercial value of the dams became apparent immediately they were finished. Cotton is the great money-making crop in Egypt today. In 1820 Egypt produced 944 kantars, or hundredweight, of cotton. In 1849 the crop amounted to 864,816 kantars; in 1861, 670,129; in 1862, 1,181,888; in 1893, 5,033,000, and last year the crop amounted to 5,520,000 kantars. Not only was the cotton crop benefited, but all the crops of the Nile regions were likewise improved, prosperity supplanted depair and oppression, and the population soon trebled in numbers and wealth. At a later date, when the British occupied the country, the people were freed from slavery, which had been their lot since the fall of the Pharaohs.

Raising of Cotton Crop

Preparations for the cotton crops begin in February and March each year and planting begins in the middle of March. The picking is done in September and December. All cotton plants, according to law, must be pulled and destroyed by December 31 so as to prevent the boll worm from hibernating. Ginning is done at large factories; the growers send their cotton to these, and it then passes into the hands of exporters.

The average yield is about 300 pounds of lint cotton per acre. The staple varies in length from one to two inches. Most of the crop is grown in Lower Egypt, the acreage in 1922-'23 being 1,111,266, as compared with 1,002,349 in the previous year. The yield in Upper Egypt in 1922-'23 was 353,769, as compared with 279,529 in the preceding year. The high price of cotton since the war has stimulated Egyptian production and the statistics for both Lower and Upper Egypt show expansion. There is still a great future for the industry, particularly in Upper Egypt, where a large amount of new land is available for crops. The cotton trade of Egypt is just as well organized as that of the United States. Its prosperity today depends upon good labor supplies and a stable government.

The problem of government has been a matter of much concern to the British ever since they undertook the development of Egypt. The people of Lower Egypt are not of one race. They are just as different from the Egyptians of the classical age as the modern Greeks are from the Athenians. The more enlightened Egyptians come from various Arab races, while the bulk of the people come from the different races of the Levant and from the African negro tribes. In Upper Egypt African negroes and desert Arabs constitute the majority. None of these are a commercial or industrial people and they have always been subjected to tribal despotism or slavery. Naturally, they are quite unfitted for self-government.

Lord Milner, writing on the government of Egypt in 1892, described conditions there in this pictorial way: "Imagine a people, the most docile and good-tempered in the world, in the grip of religion the most untolerant and fanatical. Imagine this people and this faith, congenial in nothing but their conservatism, flung into the maelstrom of European restlessness and innovation. Imagine a country full of turbulent foreigners, whom its police cannot arrest, except flagrante delicto, and whom its courts cannot try except for the most insignificant offenses. Imagine the Government of this country unable to legislate for these foreigners without the consent of a dozen distant powers, most of them indifferent and some ill-disposed. Imagine it carrying on its principal business in a foreign tongue which is yet not the tongue of the predominant foreign race. Imagine it struggling to meet the clamorous growing needs of today, with a budget rigorously fixed according to the minimum requirements of the day before yesterday. Imagine the decrees of this Government liable to be set at naught by courts of its own creation.

"Imagine its policy really inspired and directed by the envoy of a foreign state, who in theory is only one—and not even the doyen—of a large number of such envoys and the chief administrative really wielded by a man who in theory is a mere 'adviser' without executive functions. Yes, imagine all these things and then realize that they are no Mikado-like invention of comic opera, no nightmare of some constitutional theorist with a disordered brain, but prosaic solid facts—an unvarnished picture of the political Egypt of today."

Changes in Government

The government of Egypt has been considerably changed since Lord Milner wrote the above words, but his description practically pictures the state of government there today.

The Sudan, or Upper Egypt, is a distinct country from Lower Egypt. The land, products, people, customs and local conditions are quite unlike those in Lower Egypt. Only the Nile, the common carrier and water bringer, binds them.

The Sudan, in ancient times, was a powerful kingdom. The Nubian Prince Piankhi, B.C. 750, made it a very prosperous land. The classical historians give us many excellent pictures of the peoples of the Sudan in the early Christian Era. In the Middle Ages slave traders overtook the country and destroyed the population. The Mahdi Muhammed Ahmad rallied the people together by a religious call in 1881, and in 1898 General Gordon went there and routed out the slave trade that was really destroying the land. Since that time there has been a great development in Upper Egypt, and the country now seems destined to become again what it was at a remote period, the commanding commercial centre of Northeastern Africa.

When the Sudan is well established and governed it will command the commerce of Abyssinia, East Africa, the Congo and a large part of Egypt. The Congo, like the Nile, and the principal rivers of East Africa, begin their courses in the Sudanese mountains, and all the great trade routes converge from Khartoum or other cities in the Sudan. All the great African railroad centres must start from the Sudan, and it will be the waters of the upper Nile that shall make the heart of Africa again bloom like a garden of roses.

Cotton is the money crop of the Sudan today, but it must not be forgotten that the desert sands are very prolific when irrigated, and the Sudan can easily become again the granary of the world. All kinds of grain, rice, tobacco, sugar and fruit crops can be raised there. And there is an immense wealth of minerals. Great gold, silver, copper, zinc, lead and gem deposits exist, and the country has always been famous for its vast deposits of precious stones.

The Sudan has a hot, moist climate. Away from the river nothing but sand and rock are visible. The general appearance is that of a desert waste. Wherever there is sand it is packed by the wind into immense shifting dunes, usually arranged in longitudinal folds or furrows. The rocks are often deeply colored, and under the bright sun sometimes afford pleasing views.

The early Egyptian rulers knew the value of the riches locked up in the apparently useless desert land of the Sudan. It was at Sikait that they secured their emeralds; in the Qena-Qossier and Edfu districts they secured their gold; in Gabel Dukhan they got the loveliest imperial porphyry for their palaces and temples, and silver, copper and many other valuable metals and minerals they secured from other districts. The Romans and Phoenicians also had important and valuable mining and trading stations in various parts of the Sudan, and today the palaces and temples of the various peoples who administered this country may be seen in many places.

The first cataract on the Nile is situated at Assuan, where the largest dam in Upper Egypt has been built. It is this dam that is responsible for the reintroduction of cotton growing into the Sudan. There are a dozen other cataracts farther up the river which branches in many places into other streams, all of which are mitred for damming. A proper survey of the water resources of the Sudan has not been made. In recent years a number of British travelers have traversed the Sudan in all directions, and their reports show that there are immense areas of rich land awaiting irrigation, and the mineral wealth of the country appeared to them to be of extraordinary value. Little is done in the way of mining today. A little petroleum is won from the oil deposits; but the immense iron, copper and gold resources of the Sudan must await the development of railroads before they can be commercially operated. Between Halfa and Kena there are nitrate deposits in unexhaustible quantities which will be available for local use and which will make the country one of the greatest sugar, grain, tobacco and fodder and fruit areas in the world when the population increases and projected railroad systems are built. Unless scientifically irrigated, the land of the Sudan is a useless desert.

British engineers who have reported upon the irrigation possibilities of the Nile are of opinion that an immense amount of water may be stored by erecting many new dams on the upper branches of the Nile. Of course, this work must be supervised by a single administrative authority, otherwise the farmers in Upper Egypt would be likely to obtain water supplies at the expense of those in lower Nile districts. A single, competent administration could easily apportion the farmers in every Nile district an ample supply of water. This must be done, otherwise famines may again visit the land and cause a decline in trade. But so much foreign capital now is invested in both lower and upper Egypt that a competent administration of the Nile irrigation supplies is assured. Politicians who raise questions regarding irrigation supplies cannot be sincere. The Nile waters are the life blood of both Egypts, and they must be kept in proper circulation regardless of changes in government and political parties and creeds.

TWO OF THE WONDERS OF EGYPT
The Sphinx and the Gizeh Pyramid

Scenes Near Zone of Conflict

The Upper View Shows the Entrance to the Suez Canal. Below Is an Egyptian Water Carrier and a Scene in the Sudan.

France had spent, up to December 31 of 1923, a total of 113,154,000,000 paper francs for the reconstruction of northern France.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes. (Advt.)

Caledonia Whisky

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Life Will Be Scientifically Awful One Hundred Years Hence, Says Togo

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist, who maybe are too busy firing ½ his Cabinet now the world am made safe from Democracy

Dearest Sir:—

Hon. Furio Joko, Japanese Socialism, who have cast one (1) electorial vote for Hon. Bluejean V. Debs, are pretty darnly mad, you bet my bootware, because nothing were said about him at the Electorial College. Yestdy when I rejoin him for a slight drunk at the Rising Sun Bootlack & Soda Parlor he were still enjoying a great rage.

"That Electorial College," he narrate, "are just like Yell & Harvard—too busy playing feetball to think up any intellectual amusements. This are an outrag! I shall tell Friend Magnum Johnson to start an Investigation before his quitting time, so it can never happen again."

"Silences!" I say that. "Last Nov. 4 the country were ruined by 10,000,000 majority. What then can be useful in starting Investigations & other nuisances?"

"It may start a great difference in Politicks 1925," he demote. "What could be more umportant?"

Death Is Unfashionable

"Shux & husks!" I stroggle. "To a great mind & swollen head like mine 1 or 2 years are merely zero. I am too high up in my head to feel pressed & sad from minus things. I voted for Davis & N.Y. Giants; yet neither of them could win because they did not start from Washington. Yet what of it? Those are merely splashes in the pan. To scientifick mind, like me & Edison & Prof Einstein, those events are less than a microbe's footprints. I ask to know, what diff will it make 100 yrs from now?"

"We will all be died by then," snuggest Furio Koko.

"Ratz & Katz!" I snarrel. "Because you are a Socialist must you be old fashioned in everything? Why you no read the papers & obtain latest news about real-estate, prizefighting, science & invention? That are why I learn muchly & think faster than everybody. And I shall tell you something. Last week in Sundy Mag (illishtrated) I read how it are becoming unfashionable to die. In last 10 yrs human life have increased 20 yrs. By 1934 it will add on 40 more & etc until undertakers must quit and go into gasoline service stations."

"What cause this great failure in death, do you sippose?" require Furio with soviet expression.

How to Live 206 Years

"Dr. G. W. Nussbaum, professor of gastronomical pepsodentistry in University of Albuquerque, have dishcovered way to live 206 yrs by following arrangement:

1—Bathe the souls of the feet in castor oil every 24 hrs.

2—Every 6 months take out your glands & have the valves ground.

3—Keep silent while your wife is talking.

4—Have your teeth pulled at leastiy 2ce a yr. Chew everything carefully.

5—Be peculiar in your diet. Think up everything you like and refuse to eat it. Take your gin to a laboratory for Ann Alice; when Hon. Chemist have finished, give him what are left, if any.

6—Keep your mind on your health while asleep. This can be did by stikking head out of window & holding an electrick fan on the stummick for abominable mussels.

Furio Koko listen at me with a look of sense on his eyes:

"It will be very curio to live 100 yrs from now," he negotiate.

"Think of the portrait how it will look!" I snagger. "Sipposing you & me was there asleeping in 904th story of American plan hotel. We refuse to live on top story because Hon. Traffick Police make so much noise in heaven with helium moto-cickles. So there we are. We do not like our room because too much artifishul sunlight make it too heated, or hot. Therefore we pick a telepath, or thinking machine, from table and cumplain to WashN.D. C., about the bumminess of the management."

"Why should cumplain to Wash, D. C?" require Furio.

"Nachilly we must," I develop. "Hon. Robt La Folette will be elected then, if ever. Therefore Hotel Mngmt will be publick ownershipped like everything. When hot water run cold in tubb & a toothbrush get stuck in the drane-pipe, please inform Washington where Committee on Private Affairs will report on it in dew time."

Enter—the X-Wife

Hon. Furio Koko saturate my words when I say furthermore:

"No that will be morning awake-up in 2024. By telepath, or thinking machine, you order slight breakfast from Food Controller, Wash, D.C., then took off your radio-proof pijamms for a refreshing bath of canned moonlight when—O what you hear? Something resembling Paul Whiteman playing a jew's harp. You know that sounds, by golly! It are the long-distance phototalefone. Therefore you hopp back to pijammas with rapid quickness. Sipposing it might be a lady wishing see you on the wireless air-wave. Maybe it will be Miss Kikusan, Japanese Cho-Girl you love so dear!

"Therefore with sweetly smiling you enrush to phototalefone and took down picture-book for see who is. O horrus! There stand Miss Agnes Koma, your X-wife, from which you have been diverced 2ce, but not sufficiently.

"'Good morning, dolling!' she narrate. 'So pleased to see you looking so rich. If you love me, kindly pay 2 yrs back Alley Money you owe me or I shall burn you up with one of those X-ray heat waves now so fashionable in crimminal circles.'

"'O sweethearted Mrs.!' you reject, "how happy I should be to donate cash payment. But how could do, please, when broken so financially?'

"'Naughty liyre!' she report. 'How you stand there and say that when I see enlarged roll of 2$ bills on yr bureau?'

"'Where are you now, dolling?' This from you with weakness.

"'In Japan.' she obtrude.

"'That are nice climate for you to stay!' you collapse happy.

Falling in Love by Machinery

"'O. B. Cheerful!' she gig. 'I are taking the 10.11 flyboat and will be in N.Y. @ 11.66. Do not tempt to avoid me, because I have gone to college & learned how to read thought.'"

When Furio Koko hear this his hair stood up and saluted.

"After that," he reject, "I should see a Police."

"Uselusa!" I holla. "You should go at oncely to a sicko-annalyst who will tell you not to dream any more about oil wells because it give you a Republickan Complex."

"But this will not save me from my X wife," he diffuse.

"Undoubtlessly!" I snagger. "But what are one wife or several when thinking of Science? By 2024 marriage will be made cheap and easy—merely drop a nickel in a adding machine (any subway station). If you wish divorce drop a dime (10c.) in subtracting machine."

"This sound very depraved & mechanical," he swalla. "Persons cannot fall in love by machineery, could it?"

"Why couldn't?" I narrate. "Merely apply to Dept. of U. Jennicks, Wash, D.C. There you will dishcover machinery resembling dial talephone. If you wish fall in love with lady of brown eyes, press brown spot on dial. If you require wife age 22, obtain that number. After this Gen. Electric Co will furnish you with pleasant vibrations. You are in love. So you set down to radio typewriter for send her letter to resemble following:

Cross-Word Love Letters

"A word of indearment (sweetheart).

"I enjoy something that runs or vibrates through (a thrill) to use a word of eleven letters describing earnest study (contemplate) your object supposed to have a magical influence (charm). You are my small antelope (gazelle), my trine (triple) pigeon of five letters (dove). I cannot dorm (sleep) without thoughts of the objective case of the personal pronoun, now obsolete except in poetry and elevated prose (thee) and unless I apprehend or obtain (get) you my lachrymal secreations (tears) will fill a pyx (Greek urn of a sacred nature.)"

"Whoop & stop it!" holla Furio Koko. "What languidge are that love letter wrote in?"

"Cross-word, nachilly," I donate. "By 2024 our English vocabillary will be ulcerated and swollen to twice size what it now are because of puzzle editor. Yes indeedly. That will be remarkabillious time to live in. And look at science of Food. That also will be quite different from now. Sippose you wish eat in 2024. You go to Otto's Restaurant for following argument:

"'Otto, fetch me 1106 calories with brown gravy fried on both sides.'

"'Yes, sir. And the ptomains are very nice today.'

"'Alrighto! Bring me 2 with garlick.'

"And so, Furio Koko," I lecture, "will go everything 100 yrs from now which we shall all live to because Hon. Medicine Science will not permit anybody to die any more. When men get sick they will go to hospital for extra parts. If stummick give out Hon. Doctor will get him one from a camel., if heart collapse he will borra one from a dog. If brain evaporate he will steal one from a ostrich. No, Furio Koko," I omit, "if we can keep our health 1,000 yrs Science will arrange it so we shall remain forever. Now permit me to tell you why death are going out of fashion—"

"So sorry must go," report Furio with roses.

"You are dressed so sweetishly," I devote. "Maybe you are going to a wedding."

"No," he manipulate, "I are going to a funeral."

Therefore he elope away, looking worse.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

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"GOOD MORNING, DOLLING!" SHE NARRATE

Carnival Spirit Again Sparkles in Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—German cities gradually are lifting the ban which has existed for many years on public carnivals, and costumiers are preparing to meet the demands of olden times for costumes to be worn by revelers at celebrations and balls during Carnival Week preceding Lent. Munich, Cologne and other cities have arranged to lift the police ban on masks and also on the closing hours for cafes and dance halls during the carnival period.

This is considered one of the many signs of more stable political conditions brought about by Germany's acceptance of the Dawes plan for reparation payments.

Special Liqueur.....$4.25 Per Bottle
A. H. M., 20 Years.....$4.75 Per Bottle

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OLD KENTUCKY Blended Cigarettes

A perfect Blend of Virginia, Burley & Turkish Tobaccos

20 for 25¢

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED.

ECZEMA IN RED PIMPLES

On Face. Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema first began with an itching on my face. Little red pimples formed that itched very badly causing me to scratch. The scratching made the pimples large and red, and some nights they burned and kept me awake for a while.

"My mother recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased another cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith H. Kelley, Rt. 1, Unity, Me., July 12, 1923.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to prevent skin troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept. 21, "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Here is the greatest Free Offer Ever made to Housewives!

Anna Lee Scott

Recognized authority on household problems pertaining to the selection, preparation and serving of food for all occasions.

Director of the Maple Leaf Club and author of a remarkable course on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management offered to you—FREE.

You can join the Maple Leaf Club—secure a wonderful 20 lesson course in Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management and enjoy the personal advisory service of Anna Lee Scott for five months—

FREE

HOW TO ENROLL

as a Member of the Maple Leaf Club and obtain this Free Course

Send only four Maple Leaf Flour Coupons (1 coupon in 24 lb. bag of Maple Leaf Flour—2 coupons in 49 lb. bag—4 coupons in 98 lb. bag) to the Maple Leaf Club, Maple Leaf Milling Co., Limited, Winnipeg, Manitoba. This enrolls you as a member of the Maple Leaf Club and the first four lessons of this remarkable course will be mailed to you at once, the remaining lessons—four each month—without charge.

See your dealer about this unusual free offer, to-day.

Even without the coupons enclosed in every bag, Maple Leaf Flour would be more than worth every cent it costs you. No other Flour gives superior baking results either for bread, cake or pastry.

Maple Leaf Flour is made from the finest selected Canadian hard wheat, carefully milled and tested at every stage of its manufacture. A written guarantee of uniformly high quality goes with every bag—it must be satisfactory or you get your money back.

For the purpose of more quickly introducing Maple Leaf Flour to the housewives of Western Canada, we are making an unheard of special offer for the return of coupons enclosed in every bag. These coupons entitle you to a wonderful Free Course, the equivalent of a college course in Domestic Science, that would be low-priced at $200.00.

A course by mail, written by one of the leading cookery and household experts in Canada—Anna Lee Scott—Director of the Maple Leaf Club.

It is impossible to buy this course, yet you can secure it *free*. All lessons are sent postpaid. There are no examinations to answer. The only correspondence invited is for any help you may desire on subjects relating to household problems or the cooking or serving of special dishes for special occasions—such inquiries will be promptly answered *personally* by Anna Lee Scott—without charge.

MAPLE LEAF MILLING CO., LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR

FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

The Food Shop of the World

Address by United States President Significant for Canada—Growing Demand for Foodstuffs From This Country

Preparation must be made also for the time, fast aproaching, when we are to be one of the greatest of the agricultural buying countries."

If President Coolidge of the United States had broken his famous silences to utter such sentiments before the recent presidential elections, he might have been defeated. He used them with emphasis in a recent address before the Association of Land Grant Colleges. Twenty years ago there were a few publicists and speakers in the republic raising their voices in similar warnings. Then the big self-cont ned and progressive nation laughed tolerantly. Some of its people may be smiling at Mr. Coolidge new. But the close students of conditions on this continent do not.

The President elaborated his point. "In a few years," he said, "the natural increase of population, and the inevitable tendency to industrialization will place us among the nations producing a deficit rather than a surplus of agricultural staples. It may not be generally known but even now we consume more calories of food in this country than we produce."

What a message for Canada! What a revolution in the history of the United States is here sketched in a few words. Nor is this all. Despatches from London a few days later intimated that the British Government had under consideration the appointment of an Imperial Economic Committee whose primary duty would be the bringing of the food commodities of the Dominions more prominently before the home country consumers than now. That would involve improvement in marketing conditions, and better systems of handling foodstuffs so as to avoid waste and loss.

A Case in Point

The next decade or two may be earmarked in history as that of Canada's opportunity, recognized and grasped, to become the food shop of the world.

A steamer laden with Canadian flour made from Canadian wheat, left Fort William this Fall for a direct voyage to Hamburg which she expected to complete in twenty days. The fact that a few years ago we were at war with Germany, Austria and other countries has not blinded them to the excellence of Canadian foodstuffs. They are in the market with Britain and the allies and associated powers, for Canada's produce of the farm and the ranch.

Canadians of the present generation have seen some remarkable fluctuations in the export of the country's natural products to the United States, due to tariff laws and regulations. None of these have brought such hardship as was experienced by our sturdy forefathers in the sixties when the reciprocity agreement was abrogated, or some subsequent tariff wall erections familiar to most readers. They could not harm Canada to the extent that was possible in the past, because this country years ago became a world trader whose diverse interests are not at the mercy of any other single nation. As a matter of record Canada's principal exports to the United States for twelve months ending September, 1924, totalled $419,816,635.

Partisans may be left to the arguments that the word tariff almost instantly provokes. President Coolidge has given the world at large one reason why, so far as his country is concerned, it must look to the "fast approaching" day when it will be a buyer of agricultural staples. And where will that country look for them first if not to Canada?

Our Apples in Demand

The prospect of becoming a unit in the world's food shop is one to which every Province in Canada can look with confidence. There is not one Province in which agriculture, using the word in its broadest sense as inclusive of cattle, sheep, horses, and fruit raising, has not a place of major importance. Take apples as an illustration. The Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia are all apple exporters. The Wembley Exhibition taught Canadian apple exporters two things, first the necessity of careful packing, second, that there is practically no limit to the overseas market. Concerned over the fact that Canadian apples were often sold at a loss in Britain because they arrived in a bruised condition, a special side packing was used for the boxes of apples exhibits sent to Wembley. This kept them from any contact with the boxes, with the result that they were in as good condition when the exhibition closed as they were when taken from the orchards in Canada nearly a year before. Orders aggregating in value thousands of pounds were taken for Britain and several European countries, and Canadian officials express the confident view that the present overseas apple trade will be easily doubled.

There is a disposition in the urban centres of Canada to picture the United States markets as absolutely closed to most of the products of our farms and ranches. But in spite of tariff walls the imports of animals and animal products from Canada during the last fiscal year amounted to $55,800,000, while agricultural and vegetable products reached a total of $51,355,000, a combined amount of $107,155,000. This is an increase in the last two years, in spite of the additional height of the U.S. tariff wall. In the same period the exports of like products to Britain has been about three times the amount to the republic. The growth of the cattle trade to the Old Land since the removal of the embargo is an inspiring story, and a case in point as illustrating the hope of rural Canada, the home of our basic industry. Apart from its steady growth there is another bright feature of the cattle trade—not a single head from Canada has ever been found to have any suspicion of the foot and mouth disease which is again devastating British herds. The market which this country is building up in Britain for its cattle promises to be one of the most valuable adjuncts to the total of trade that the Dominion is developing.

Incidentally it is worthy of note that the popular conception of the West as a "wheat mining" area only is giving way before the knowledge that it is also becoming a cattle and horse raising section and a dairying country of note. The latest successes of Manitoba heavy draft horses at Guelph, Toronto and elsewhere, following the triumphs of the West with Percherons and Belgian horses, and beef cattle and butter, are a fair warning to Ontario and the Eastern Provinces that future expansion in live stock and horse raising, as well as in dairying, is not to be confined to them.

It is not to be supposed that the only requirement to Canada becoming the food shop not only of Britain, but of a great part of the world, is for her farmers to increase production of grains and root crops and the raising of live stock. Even the most casual newspaper readers has had opportunity enough to learn that the farmer has had as rough sledding during the past few years as many of the industries in the urban centres. The latter rejoice with the farmers at the evidences of returning good times for the country's basic industry. A good deal remains to be done, however, before it can be said that Canada stands ready to take full advantage of such oportunities as those which Britain and the United States are offering to her. The former country is already a big customer. It took from Canada $391,105,598 worth of products and goods—mostly agricultural products—in the fiscal year ending September last and trade with it can be developed to a still greater volume.

Let Them All Come.

No Foundation For Bad Faith Charges Against Admiralty

British Naval Expert Analyzes Injunction Attempt in United States to Prevent Destruction of Battleship Washington and Shows Falsity of Some of Arguments Used in Support of Application

COMPLAINT HELD DUE TO MISCONCEPTION OF FACTS

LONDON—Although the application of Mr. Shearer for an injunction to restrain the United States naval authorities from destroying the battleship Washington in conformity with the provisions of the Treaty of Washington has been decided against him, his appeal against this decision and the issues involved in his request are certain to continue to cause discussion of naval affairs, whether or not the inquiry into the actual and relative condition of the United States Navy, which Senator King is to ask for in Congress this month, is granted.

The movement in favor of increased naval provision in the United States may be described as the reaction from the reductions in strength—unprecedented in the world's history—mutually agreed upon by the Powers in the Treaty of Washington, writes the Naval Correspondant of The London Times. To understand the feelings of those who advocate a larger fleet for the United States, it is necessary to recall that there had been approved in 1916 what was described as "the first far-reaching constructive programme in the history of the Republic." Instead of piecemeal annual provision, this programme provided for no fewer than sixteen capital ships (ten battleships and six battle-cruisers), mounting the heaviest guns, which, if completed, would have ensured for America the first position among the fleets of the world. In his report for 1919-20, Mr. Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, spoke in glowing terms of the future, declaring that the United States Navy had become incomparably stronger and more powerful than before, and was far in advance of any other navy, in ships, in men, and in every element of strength. Moreover, further expansion of the fleet was projected by the General Board of the Navy to be started in 1921.

The autumn of 1921 saw the advent of the Washington Conference, which fixed the ratio of Fleet strength for Great Britain, the United States, and Japan as 5—5—3. Ever since there have been naval authorities who have chafed at this position of equality as between the two first-named Powers. As Mr. Mark Sullivan, the American writer, expressed it in his book on the outcome of the Conference:

"In this act Great Britain surrendered actual dominance of naval power, and we surrendered potential dominance. Great Britain gave up the heritage she had held for more than 200 years and we gave up the ambition to take it from her for ourselves. It was, as I have said, in a sense placed in a partnership to be administered for the common good."

Naval men and publicists were naturally disappointed at this state of things. A book entitled "The Eclipse of American Sea Power" was written by Captain Dudley Knox, U.S.N., and Mr. Denby, who had become Secretary of the Navy, declared in a speech that people in future would wonder how it came about "that the American people ever thought of crippling this great right arm of diplomacy, this great protection of our people everywhere." The action of Mr. Shearer is but the latest outcome of the propaganda along this line.

Unfounded Charges

Arguments which have been used in the controversy, based on a comparison of what has been done in this country, do not strengthen the case of these American advocates. The sinking of the battleship Washington is but a counterpart to what has been done in Great Britain and Japan. While it is true that we were called upon to scrap no post-Jutland ships, such as the Washington, actually in the water, the construction of four was authorized, and all were abandonad. Altogether the United States agreed to scrap twenty-eight capital ships under the Washington Treaty, Great Britain twenty-four, and Japan sixteen, but of these totals the completed ships numbered only fifteen for the United States, twenty for Great Britain, and ten for Japan. The completed tonnage disposed of was far greater in this country, in spite of the fact that a great deal of tonnage had already been sacrificed in the years 1919-21. Although it is asserted that the United States is the only Power which has carried out the Treaty provisions, every ship due for scrapping from the Royal Navy has been disposed of, with the exception of the battleship Monarch, which is to be sunk off Portsmouth in January. The period of eighteen months after the ratification of the Treaty allowed for destroying the condemned vessels expires on February 16.

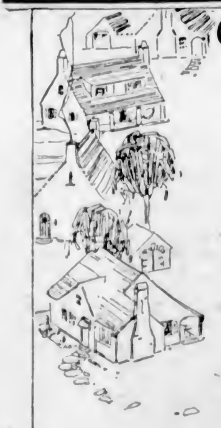
A second point has been made that the British Navy retains a capital ship tonnage of 711,000, as compared with 580,450 tons specified in the Treaty. This is wholly incorrect, as the Parliamentary return of Fleets issued last March shows conclusively. The capital ships therein listed represent precisely the tonnage figure allowed by the Treaty, and there are no effective ships omitted. The Monarch, though still afloat, has no war value; the Agamemnon has been used for three years for target experiments, and is only kept afloat with cork; and the Colossus is in harbor service as boys' training ship at Devonport. Incidentally, under the Treaty, the British Empire has authority to retain the Colossus and Collingwood for non-combatant purposes after being disarmed, but this privilege has not been exercised in regard to the second ship.

A similar misconception of facts concerns the progress of the new battleships Nelson and Rodney. It is argued that we should now scrap the four battleships of the King George V. class, which the two Nelsons are to replace, it being understood that the latter "are nearly completed." Nothing could be further from the facts. These two ships were laid down in December, 1922, to occupy three years in building. No date is yet fixed even for launching them. Several months' progress was lost on them last year owing to the boilermakers' lockout, and Mr. Ammon, then Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, stated during the discussion of the Navy Estimates that it was very doubtful if the time so lost could ever be made up again. Hence it will not be until well into 1926 that the Nelsons will be finished, and a further six months allowed under the Treaty to scrap the vessels they supersede. The Treaty is quite explicit on the point when it says:

"If, however, the completion of the new vessel be delayed, then the work of rendering the old vessel incapable of further warlike service in accordance with Paragraph III. of this Part shall be commenced within four years from the laying of the keel of the new vessel, and shall be finished within six months from the date on which such work was commenced. . ."

The King George V. class must, therefore, be taken in hand for scrapping by December, 1926, four years after the keels of the Nelsons were laid, and finished by June, 1927. For another two years no action in regard to them is called for.

Arguments based on the relative strength of individual ships or their equipment are very difficult to deal with in the absence of a common denominator, and are more in the realm of the specialists. In regard, however, to the question of range of the heavy guns in battleships, representations have been made to Washington by the British Government that an increase in range would constitute a violation of the Naval Treaty. President Coolidge in August permitted it to be known that he disapproved of any increase in the maximum elevation of guns in the United States battleships, as a matter of policy, wholly independent of the British protest. He feared such a step would stimulate competitive naval construction abroad at a time when Europe needs its resources for rehabilitation purposes. Thus there is not the slightest foundation for the charges of bad faith against this country by those of whom Mr. Shearer speaks, and it would be regrettable if anything occurred to lead to the abrogation of the Treaty and thus to disturb the atmosphere about it.



Transform the attic with a beautiful floor

It's surprising what you can do with an hitherto neglected attic or store-room, once you start. Cleaned and tidied, with freshly tinted walls and curtained windows and a floor covered with cheery Dominion Linoleum, it becomes a real room — a room that compares favorably with any in the house. And the best and brightest feature is the floor.

Dominion Linoleum has a firm, smooth, waterproof surface that takes all the hard work out of cleaning day. All the dirt is on top and is easily and quickly brushed away. Dominion Linoleum wears for years. You could not wish for a finer floor or one that gives you less trouble. There are patterns and colorings suitable for every room and the cost is surprisingly moderate.

Dominion Linoleum Rugs

Dominion Linoleum Rugs possess all the practical features of Dominion Linoleum. They cannot tear or crack and lie smooth and flat without fastening of any kind. Made in all the popular sizes in a wide range of attractive designs and colorings.

At all House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores

Always turn over the edge when buying and look for the burlap back. It is your guarantee of long and satisfactory wear.

Made in Canada by the Makers of the Famous Dominion Battleship Linoleum

Dominion Linoleum

The Colonist's Pictorial Page

The latest in fads. Miss Jane Dobbins talks on the telephone to her sweetheart with his photograph in the mouthpiece before her. Of course, when she wants to talk to any other person it is a simple matter to remove the picture

"Soldier" Kearns, one of the top notch fighters when Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion, has been discovered as a fire fighter in New York. It was Willard who ended Kearns' pugilistic hopes

Here is Master Hubert Lascelles bestowing a look of approbation on his baby brother, Gerald David. The youngsters, sons of Princess Mary, have been spending some time at Buckingham Palace with their grandparents

Lena Pope, aged twelve, a product of the Kentucky mountain country and musical prodigy, has been invited to give a recital in New York. She has been singing and playing the piano since she was five and has earned the expenses of her musical education

"Why should I bother with a boy when I can have for friends the Shah of Persia and the King of Greece?" said pretty Dora Duby, dancer, on her arrival from Europe, when asked if the report was true that she was engaged to a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan

Baby Bunny Smith, 23, weight 467 pounds, had all the fat, and Peter Robinson, 45, weight 58 pounds, had all the lean, so they decided to become one. The pair, who were married in New York recently, are circus members

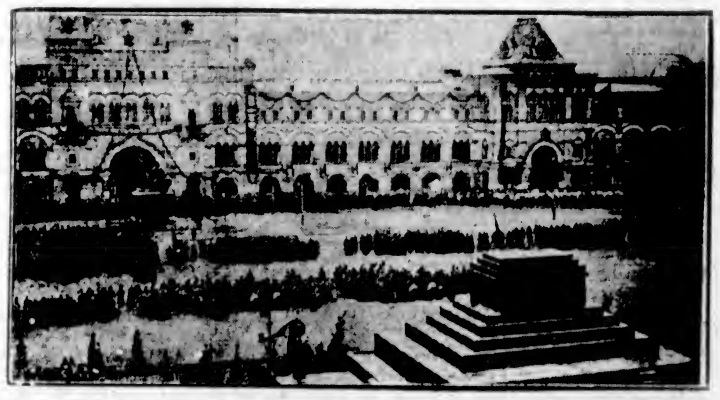
Tuan Chi-Jui, former premier of China and former leader of the military party, was recently inaugurated as chief executive of the new government of the Republic of China

"Snoozer Girl," back fence variety mongrel cat, born August, 1923, pedigree unknown, was the winner at the Atlantic Cat Club show held in New York recently. The owner, Miss Antoinette Frascona, is shown holding her pet

Samuel Shanker, hot-dog vendor of Boston, was haled into court recently for interfering with the trade of a restaurant. Shanker paid the fine, then bought the restaurant and building for $11,000 out of his hot-dog earnings

Here's the start of the annual fifty-kilometer race of the package boys of Paris, in their three-wheeled carts, over a cobblestone road which leads out of the city

Dr. Karl Arnstein, the noted German Zeppelin designer, has arrived in the U.S. on his way to Akron, Ohio, where a large rubber company is planning to build more airships of the ZR3 type, which he designed



This excellent photograph shows regiments of the Red army assembled before the temporary tomb of Lenin in the Red Square at Moscow on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the Russian proletarian revolution

Maria Louisa, Duchess of Wittelsbach, Countess Larisch, niece of the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, is shown with William H. Meyers, Florida farmer, who fell in love with her through correspondence. With them is the only living son of the countess

The two youngest mayoresses of England, Miss Betty Howitt of Richmond and Miss Densham of Kingston are shown wearing their chains of office. Both girls are attending high school

Emma Goldman, noted anarchist, who has taken refuge in England, went to Russia and found conditions there more tyrannical than under the old czarist regime. She says Bolshevism has destroyed the country

"I christen thee Los Angeles." With these few simple words and the pulling of the release cord, the giant dirigible, formerly the ZR3, was rechristened by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at Washington recently

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

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For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the Classified Columns, the following list has been alphabetically arranged, and each Classification furnished with a number, viz.:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 12 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $5.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

MACKLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford de V. Macklin, on Friday, December 5th at King's Daughter's Hospital, Duncan, a daughter.

DEATHS

BARRARD—William Burdett, on Nov. 29th, at Sechert, West Coast, V.I. The late Mr. Barrard is survived by his widow, one son, William Arthur Burdett, of Victoria; two brothers, Frank, of Tofino, Harry, of Duncan, and seven sisters, all living abroad. Interment took place from St. Alban's Church, Old Alberni, on Dec. 3nd.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. M. Cavin and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for services rendered, beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy during their sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Nicholl and family wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Percival A. Corry, killed in action December 7th, 1915.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
SANDS FUNERAL CO.
1412 QUADRA STREET
Lady in Attendance
Phones: Office, 3306; Residence, 6035

MONUMENTAL WORK

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 760 Courtney Street. Phone 3802.

COMING EVENTS 1

ANOTHER Popular Dance (35c) on Monday next, Dec. 8, at top floor of Campbell Building, from 8.00 to 11.00. Everybody welcome. Under the auspices of the Young People's Liberal-Conservative Association. Non-members are welcome. Come and bring your friends. Ray Kinloch's orchestra. Pay at the door.

ANOTHER dance in the Lake Hill Community Hall, Wed., Dec. 10. Pitt's Orchestra.

DANCE, Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, Thursday, Dec. 11th, 9 o'clock. Heaton's Orchestra. Hot dog refreshments.

LUXTON Hall, Dance, Thursday, Dec. 11th; Pitt's three-piece orchestra; 9 to 1; 50c.

MRS. SIMPSON'S children's fancy dress dance, St. Mary's Hall, December 19. Admission 50 cents.

MILITARY 500 and dance (special turkey drive) at Conservative Club rooms, Campbell Bldg., by Women's Progressive Club, on Monday, Dec. 15. Tickets 50c. Book early. Phone 6661 or 6443R.

MILITARY 500 and dance, Sons of Canada Hall, by P.C.C., Wednesday, December 10; 18 scrip prizes, also special prizes; 8:30. 65c.

MILITARY 500, Monday, 8th, 1330 Government St., 14 scrip prizes. Admission 25c.

OWING to other arrangements, the Tuesday night dance will be held this week on Monday night at K. of P. Hall. Thomas Hunt's orchestra.

PRIVATE Dancing Club, every Saturday, Alexandra Ballroom.

THE regular quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association of the P.R.J.H. will be held on Monday, Dec. 8th, at 8 p.m., in the Nurses' Home. A good attendance is requested.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors, Esquimalt, Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 3 o'clock, Sailors' Club.

UNIVERSITY Extension Lecture, Girls' Central School, Thursday, 8:15. Speaker, Dr. Hutchinson. Subject, "Evolution and Genetics." All welcome.

WOMEN of Mooseheart Legion Bazaar, Harmony Hall, Tuesday, December 9. Opening ceremony 2:30.

W. A. to Canadian Legion will hold general meeting on Tuesday, 8 p.m. prompt, at 1406 Douglas St.

$19.50 SCRIP—Sons of Canada Military 500 and Dance, Tuesday. Game starts 8.30 sharp, to allow for dance after. Admission 25c.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and after shortened Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Preacher at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Dean. Sunday School (Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. Golden Rule Sunday. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. 2:30, Sunday School. 7:30, Evensong; sermon on "The Significance of International Golden Rule Sunday." An Organ Recital will be given by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, commencing at 7 o'clock. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist (sung), 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. T. M. Hughes. Evensong, 7 p.m.; preacher, Rev. H. T. Archbold.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 2:45 and ... Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns, rector.

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor. 11 a.m., "The First Street Baptist Church"; Communion and reception of new members. 2:30, Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., "The List With One Name." The pastor will preach. The church where you make friends.

Emmanuel Baptist Church. "Testing Ourselves" is the subject of Pastor Knox's sermon this morning. Maunder's "Magnificat" will be rendered by the choir, and at the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday School at 2:30. Evening service at 7:30, when the ordinance of Baptism will be observed. Subject of sermon, "Vanishing Fear." Anthem, "Turn Thy Face," by Attwood. Everybody made welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1105 Wharf Street. Today, 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7:30 p.m.; subject, "God's Plan of the Ages." Come; seats free; no collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 515 Sayward Building.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Testimonial meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, 842 North Park Street. Subject today, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services, Reading Room and Lending Library, 301 Campbell Building, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, Quadra and Pandora. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A. Morning subject, "The Challenge of the Cross." Evening, "Estimates of the Christ." Church school and young people's classes, 9:45 a.m. All welcome.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; G. A. Downard, choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., Rev. J. F. Dimmick; anthem, "Christian, the Morn" (Shelley); solos, Mrs. Lawtas and Mr. Edmunds; baritone solo, Selected. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "God in the Nation's Life," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Hearken Unto Me" (Sullivan); soprano solo, "The Still, Small Voice" (Hamblin), Mrs. C. Lawtas. A cordial welcome to all!

Centennial. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D., pastor. 11 a.m., "The Master of Men." 7:30 p.m., "So Many Faiths."

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
to be held
TODAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1924
in the
ELKS' LODGE ROOMS
Weiler Building, at the Corner of Douglas and Broughton
at 3 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 635 Pandora Ave. Dr. T. W. Butler will speak today. 11 a.m., "Come Up Higher." 7:30 p.m., "Important Questions Answered." Mrs. Casey will sing. All are invited.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. All welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Building
Children's Service, 11 a.m.
H. E. Hallwright, Superintendent.
Evening Service, 7:30
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "THE LAW OF PROSPERITY."
Tuesday, 3 o'clock, Rest and Healing Hour.
Thursday, 3 o'clock, Study Class.
Office Hours, 3 to 4.
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Silence Every Day Except Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Public Worship today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with this congregation.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church. Evangelical church services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday evening. Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m. Junior School, 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Rosicrucian Fellowship, today, 8 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30. 1339 Fern Street, off Fort.

SPIRITUAL

Church of Revelation, Room 5, Surrey Block, 669 Yates Street. Developing Circle, 2.30 p.m. Service, 7 30 p.m.; messages by flowers, Mrs. E. M. Phillips. Wednesday, Circle, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

First Spiritualist Church, 724 Fort Street. 7:30 p.m., lecture by Mrs. M. L. Smith, pastor, subject, "A Voice in the Wilderness." Messages. Healing demonstrations at close. Developing circle, 2:30 p.m. All welcome. December 9, young people's social and dance at 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 8 p.m., subject, "The Return of Events—A Study in Evolution." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. J. W. Bolden, speaker.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

INTERNATIONAL Engineering School, 610 View Street, Victoria, B.C. The Home of Practical Instruction. Motor Mechanics, Battery and Ignition, Vulcanizing, RADIO. Our system of training is thoroughly practical, on all makes of Real cars and Real repairs, the Real way to learn is by actually doing the job, not reading about it. This is how we teach you in our shop, just as you will do the work in any garage. Our Students Are Successful. Call in and see us. Look over the school and hear our terms before leaving Victoria.

LEARN wireless and travel. Complete Marconi spark and valve transmitting and late type receiving gear. Classes now forming. Telephone 28 for particulars. Sprott-Shaw School.

IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE

MAKE no mistake. Join the famous Government Chartered Million Dollar National System of Practical Trade Schools and Employment Service, with branches from coast to coast. Accept no cheap substitute. Write for beautiful free catalogue. Hemphill Auto Engineering School, 94 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., or 1208 Government St., Victoria. We also want men to qualify for work as bricklayers, plasterers and tile setters, etc.

MAKE money at home—$1 to $2 an hour for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct and supply you with work. West-Angus Show-card Service, 39 Colborne Bldg., Toronto.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 1107 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—First class retoucher at once. Box 1800, Colonist.

$300 A MONTH to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. H. L. Johnson, 579 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

COMPETENT cook-general, one month. Box 1668, Colonist.

CAPABLE person for care of children, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Phone 6350L, mornings.

GIRL to look after two rooms, no washing; chance to learn business; sleep in. 1903 Gladstone.

SPROTT-SHAW Schools — Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Collegiate, Preparatory, Wireless and Radio courses. Day school now open. Phone 28, or send for prospectus.

WANTED—Men and women to earn $5 to $25 weekly at home. No canvassing; experience unnecessary, distance immaterial. Particulars, 3c stamp. Address T. W. Chedburn, Dept. C-6, Station D, Toronto.

WANTED for girls' private school, an experienced resident mistress for Fourth Form. Apply Box 1704, Colonist.

WANTED—First class retoucher at once. Box 1800, Colonist.

WANTED—Housekeeper at once for farm. Apply Broadmead Farm, Royal Oak.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

ACCOUNTANT and auditor (F.C.A.A., England), will come in for hour or two at any time to write up or audit your books, low terms. Phone afternoons, 7972L.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, whole or part time, moderate terms. Box 1656, Colonist.

CHIMNEY sweep. Distance no object. J. Pearse, 910 Dunn Ave. Phone 6040L1.

EMPLOYMENT, any kind, required by active man, engineer's certificate. Box 1796, Colonist.

FIRST CLASS carpenter wants work by day or contract. Phone 5378Y.

FRENCH polishing and hardwood finishing. Phone 6646L.

HANDY man will work for board and room. Box 1348, Colonist.

HAVE $600 to invest with services. No canvassing proposition. Box 1636, Colonist.

PRACTICAL gardener needs work by the day or month. Phone 7646L.

ROSES pruned and sprayed; lawns made; gardens planted. Charges moderate. Phone 7234L2, evenings.

RETURNED soldier, married, wants work, handy anything, $2 a day. Box 1960, Colonist.

TRAP drummer open for engagements. Phone 5610X.

WANTED—Situation on dairy farm; good milker, not afraid of work; small wages. Box 1566, Colonist.

WANTED, by returned man, work of any description. Reply to Box 1513, Colonist.

YOUNG man wants job in store—Would take temporary job; low wages. Box 1889, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

CAPABLE nurse companion. Box 1630, Colonist.

CARPETS, mattresses, draperies, etc., thoroughly cleaned with Hoover. Terms moderate. Phone 6513X.

CAPABLE lady wants position by 15th, as housekeeper in widower's home, or as lady's companion. Address "B," 2140, Epworth Street.

GOOD housekeeper wants position at once; excellent cook; good references. Phone 4471O.

HOUSEWORK, by hour or day, by reliable married woman. Box 1929, Colonist.

NURSE, disengaged, maternity or convalescent; terms moderate. Phone 6248L.

PRACTICAL nurse; good dietitian. Box 1829, Colonist.

SEVERAL young English girls seek employment in good homes; cooking, housework, or both. Mrs. L., Box 1, Merigold.

SCHOOLGIRL desires home in Canadian home for light services. Phone 5291R, evenings.

STENOGRAPHER, 23, desires position; experienced in bookkeeping and general office work. Phone 6686.

WANTED—Daily employment by young married woman, reliable and willing to do any kind of domestic work, $10 weekly. Write Box 1776, Colonist.

WANTED—Position as teacher in Primary Department, second class certificate, six years' successful experience in Primary work. References. Apply Box 1834, Colonist.

YOUNG lady would like few hours' daily employment, light duties or care of children. Phone 4262L.

YOUNG girl would look after children, mornings or afternoons; would help in light duties. Box 1898, Colonist.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, separate and mixed classes for men, women and children.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Victoria, B.C.—Preparatory school for boys. Individual attention. Prospectus on application. Phone 62.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 721 Central Bldg.

ROCKLANDS Academy, affiliated with Sprott-Shaw School—Complete courses leading to any Canadian or American University. Alex. G. Smith, M.A., headmaster. James H. Beatty, manager.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. K. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

SPROTT-SHAW, 1416 Douglas Street—Courses: Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory, etc. Day school, night school. Jas. H. Beatty, managing director. Telephone 28.

MUSIC 7

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1663. Res. phone 7111Y1. Hours, 1 to 9 p.m., except Saturdays.

DOMINION ACADEMY, Fort and Cook. Principal, Madame Webb, L.S.M. Ninety successes this Summer; highest in city. Pupils' monthly recitals. Phone 1631.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF NATURAL EXPRESSION
Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 6414
Principal:
MISS CLARE POWELL, L.R.A.M.
Piano, Elocution, Singing, Theory, Etc.

VIOLIN

ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition. Drury Pryce, 1943 Fort. Phone 1441.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones 2647 and 9747.

SINGING

MARY McCOY JAMESON, L.T.C.M., teacher of the art of singing. Studio, 1901 Foul Bay Road. Phone 1494.

PIANO

ADAM BOYD—Piano, singing, theory. 1800 Yates. $2.50 per month. Ph. 6837L.

MRS. E. SEMPLE — Pianist and experienced teacher of piano. Pupils prepared for examinations if desired. 1243 Mitchell Street. Phone 9747.

MISS M. ROBERTS, teacher of piano, organ and theory. 2630 Blackwood Avenue.

PIANO lessons, all grades, also mandolin; $3 per month. Box 1128, Colonist.

TO EXCHANGE 8

WE have a splendid country estate near Langford, consisting of 320 acres of land and a fine modern stone house, a large barn, well and pump with tank, and poultry houses, to exchange for California property. This will make a beautiful home for someone, as it is close to town, and yet offers absolute seclusion and unlimited hunting. It is an ideal country home for a person with some means. If you have nothing to offer in trade, an extremely attractive cash price could be arranged.

We also offer 20 acres near Wellington, on the Island Highway, to exchange for a good Victoria home. This farm is a going concern, having 5 acres in bearing orchard, with the balance of the 20 acres in hay and pasture, a modern six-roomed bungalow and other buildings. The price of $9,000 also includes a horse, Jersey cow, pigs, chickens, implements and furniture. The owner will exchange for a home of equal value.

Remember, we cannot begin to advertise all our listings, but we have on our books something that will match almost anything you offer. Exchanging properties is our specialty. See us now.

DUNFORD'S LIMITED
(F. R. Carlow, Manager)
224 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 4542

CASH in exchange for old English furniture, silver plate, china, glass or brass. Box 1517, Colonist.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers, as well as your classified advertisements, to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

TO EXCHANGE 8 (Continued)

GOOD little cash grocery business; sale or trade; good district; would consider bungalow, or sell and trade out amount of fixtures. Full particulars, F. F. Higgs, 206 Pemberton Bldg.

IF you have property you wish to exchange see Charles F. Eagles, 611 Sayward Block.

JAMES BAY—Client will trade his thoroughly modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, value $4,300 (having no mortgage), for Victoria home, valued not over $2,000, and will take back mortgage for balance of his equity on own property; no cash required. Or will trade even for Vancouver bungalow (3 bedrooms).

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616-217 Central Bldg. Phone 3036

WANTED to Exchange, motor cycle with side car for drag saw. Lile' Husky preferred. Star Construction Co., Ltd., Sooke, B.C.

WOULD exchange a 7-year-old horse for good fresh cow or dry cordwood. P. Leonard, R.R. 4, Victoria.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN EXPERIENCED Dressmaker, work by the day. Phone 6730L.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring, all kinds sewing; moderate. Mrs. Fisher, 949 Fort Street.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 19, 107½ Yates Street.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Mrs. Perry, 6536 Fifth St. Phone 6671L.

MASQUERADE dresses for hire or made to order, adults, children. Phone 6619L2.

M. BRISTOW, ladies' and children's dressmaker, 126 Michigan Street. Telephone 1983Y.

MISS BLAND, 1113 Quadra Street (near Fort). Dressmaking and tailoring. Phone 4837L.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles; also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6186.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 7370, 9349L.

EXPERT roof repairing, shingling, painting, kalsomining. C. V. Laycock. Phone 630.

PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining, glazing. J. J. Ross, 834 Pembroke, cor. Quadra. Phone 2203.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4316.

PLACE orders now for CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS and be assured of early delivery. Dozens of beautiful styles to select from, with envelopes to match. Call and see them today. The Colonist, Commercial Department. Phone 197.

USE Stocker's orange cars. Fast service. Baggage transfer. Furniture moving. Phone 2420.

UMBRELLAS recovered, 150 selections. Everything in repairs. Carver & Son, 637 Fort Street.

SAFETY razor blades resharpened, razors honed and set, 35c. F. D. Cox, 637 Fort.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1667 Gladstone Ave.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

THE King's Daughters' Rest Room, Hibben-Bone Building, for business girls. Open daily, 12-2 p.m. Can be rented for social evenings.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

AT 821 Fort, MRS. JOWITT. Phone 6134. Bargains in ladies', gents', children's high-class discarded clothing. Gents' suits wanted, also antiques.

ALL kinds of ladies' tailoring and dressmaking done at the Famous Store, 721 Yates Street.

FOR Sale—Lady's broadcloth suit, seal trimmed, size 38, almost new, reasonable. Phone 757R.

FOR SALE—Mink furs, stole and muff, good condition, $26, cost $100. 913 Burdett Avenue.

GENT'S full dress suit, 38, as new, $25, also Prince Albert suit, $20. Phone 5476X.

GENTLEMAN'S very nice black fur coat, suitable for motoring. Fleming, 1125 Empress Ave.

HEAVY overcoat, size 40. Apply Joe Foster's Cigar Store, 913 Government Street.

LADY'S $56 grey winter coat, trimmed sealskin. Size 36. Absolutely new. Sell cheap. Box 1846, Colonist.

LADIES, the holiday season is near. We carry a large selection of coats in the latest styles and cloths. Beautifully fur trimmed or self trimmed. There are also afternoon, party and sport frocks of cloth, velvet and silk to choose from, and kimonos, sweaters and scarfs that will make useful presents for your friends. Remember your credit is good here, if inconvenient to pay all cash. Make your selection early. The Famous Store Ltd., 721 Yates St.

LADY'S leather driving coat, wool lined, medium size, $16. Long black suede evening gloves, size 6 1-2, $3. Phone 1318X.

RACCOON fur coat, gent's, nearly new. Apply Johnston's Teas and Coffees, 611 Fort St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A MAGNIFICENT upright Chickering piano, in mahogany case; like new; terms. 1817 Quadra St.

A VICTORLA gramophone, with cabinet and lot of records. Price $30. Phone 5928Y.

A. HICKLING'S Bargains — Trombone, $12.60; flute, $20; snare drum, $16; records, 25c; saxophone, $50. 741 Pandora Avenue.

BELL piano, excellent tone; cheap for cash. 406 Wilson Street. Phone 7266X.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, mahogany case, with 50 records, from 75c to $6 each, practically new; complete outfit for $55. Also new 26-20 high power Reming-ton, with case, two boxes shells, $35. Both of these articles are real bargains. Address Box 1873, Colonist.

COLUMBIA gramophone, with oak record cabinet and 65 records, snap at $27.60. Phone 2636L.

COTTAGE Piano, good condition, $150, delivered. Phone 6362R.

COLUMBIA gramophone and six records in A1 condition, bargain, $16. Island Exchange, 736 Fort Street.

GOOD piano, "Ronish," walnut case, or will rent with view to purchase. Phone 4415L.

GOOD violin, reasonable. Phone 3320R.

FOR Sale—Edison phonograph, as new, less than half price. Box 1646, Colonist.

MARTIN ORME upright grand piano, in walnut case, magnificent tone; bargain, $326. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

PLAYER-PIANO, cheap for cash. Apply 741 Esquimalt Rd. City limits.

SPLENDID Kern organ, with stool, $35. Tydesley's, 726 Fort.

SPLENDID large size upright phonograph with 37 records. 6027R2.

VERY fine Willis piano, practically new, $276. Phone 11841.

FURNITURE

BARGAIN—Fine upholstered chair in good condition, only $12.76. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

BARGAIN—Oak combined china cabinet and secretary, $16.50, good couch, upholstered in tapestry, $3.50. Carter's, 634 Bay Street, corner of Government.

ENGLISH Axminster rug, 9x6, in good condition; a good buy, $17.60. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—Mahogany 3-piece parlor set, $35. 1408 Blanshard Street.

FUMED oak dining-room suite, brass bed, large dog kennel, cheap for cash. 1441 Oak Bay Avenue.

IVORY bedroom suite, with cane panels, consisting of bed, spring and felt mattress, bureau and chiffonier, D. table, 2 chairs; like new. Snap, $130. Island Exchange, 736 Fort Street.

MAHOGANY dresser, $23; dressing table, mahogany, $13. Tydesley's, 719 Fort.

PRIVATE sale of new furniture, contents of six rooms, must be sold at once, owner leaving city. Phone 4586R.

SNAP—Buffet, in fumed finish, just as new, only $21.60. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas Street.

VERY fine oak card table; shaped legs and revolving top. Phone 4621.

WHITE En. dresser, good mirror, $8.60. Flitton's, Pandora and Blanshard Sts.

WALNUT settee, $7.50; solid M. bell seat, $3.30. Tydesley's, 749 Fort.

1209 LYALL Street—Bargains in all kinds of used furniture.

RADIO

A SNAP—Two-tube radio set, mahogany cabinet, tubes, $40. C. W. Radio Service, 719 Fort. Phone 6204.

CROSLEY No. 50, $39.50; No. 51, $52.00; sold on easy terms. Crowther Bros., 836 Yates Street.

CHEAP three-tube radio receiving set, in excellent condition, original cost $190; to sell for $85. Apply 915 St. Charles St. Phone 1555.

FOR Sale—3-tube Northern Electric set, half price. Phone 6734X.

RADIO OPERATORS!

FRESH from the factory—all sizes Burgess "A" and "B" batteries.
SUN ELECTRIC CO.,
1306 Douglas Street, at Yates

RADIO batteries from $7.50. McCandless Battery Co., 926 Yates. Phone 7780.

RADIO—High class long range receiver, handsome cabinet, complete and installed, $60. 270 Beach Drive, corner Oliver St.

SCIENTIFIC phones, one-year guarantee, $3.60. Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd., 642 Fort Street. Phone 1646.

WELL-MADE factory cabinet crystal set, 12 x 7¾ x 6, complete with phones; splendid reception. Cheap for quick sale. For demonstration, phone 3213L.

WARREN Junior Loud Speakers, $16.50. Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd., 642 Fort Street. Phone 1849.

MISCELLANEOUS

A LARGE supply of wild rabbits, young and tender, 25c each, 5 for $1. Askey's Fish Market, 834 Yates Street.

A QUANTITY of glass for sale, different sizes. Apply 1721 Quadra.

A CHILD'S doll house, fully furnished; also good rocking horse. 1795 Foul Bay Road.

BABY carriage, cream wicker, nice condition; worth seeing. Apply 623 Queen's Avenue.

BOOM chains, logging equipment and large vise. Mac's Store, 1416 Store St.

BABY BUGGIES, cheapest in city, new and second-hand. All kinds of repairs. C. BROWN, 603 Hereward Rd., Victoria W.

BABY Carriage Exchange, 643 Fort Street, near Vancouver—Toy English buggies, from $1. Deposit secures one for Christmas. Repairs. Phone 4613R2.

BABY buggy, nearly new; snap, $15. Doll carriage, new, $5.60. Phone 4613R2.

COLMAN'S gasoline table lamp, with shade, for sale, cheap. Apply 2637 Quadra St., Victoria.

CANADA Ideal Range, full size bed, complete, kitchen table, linoleum, cooking utensils. 1426 Hamilton Rd.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3318.

DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine, 7-drawer, in perfect order. Phone 4313R.

ELECTRIC washer, slightly used; big reduction. 718 Yates.

ELECTRIC sewing machine (used); half price, terms if desired. 718 Yates.

FOR Sale—A coffee urn. Tea Kettle Tea-rooms, Douglas St.

FOR Sale—Hughes electric range, 6-hole, and hot water heater, cheap. Apply Western Electric Co., 722 Yates Street.

FOR Sale—Cream wicker sulky, practically new. Phone 9266X.

FOR Sale—A few used range bargains at B. C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—An English pram. Phone 4160X.

FOR Sale—6-hole Superior steel range, good baker; sacrifice. Phone 6061R.

FOR Sale—Wrist watches, Waltham, 15-jewel, gold case, $16, white gold wrist watches, $12.60, solid gold cuff links, $2.30, gold signet rings, $2.75, pearl earrings, $3.75, gold lockets, $4.50, solid gold brooches, $3.60, sterling silver cigarette cases, $6, silver cigar cases, $16.50, Waltham watches, 17-jewel, gold cases, $22.60, pearl necklaces, $2.76, gent's fobs, $1.75, enamel brooches, over 1,000 to choose from, at 76c, diamond rings from $13.50 to $330, boys' watches, $1.75, sterling silver wrist watches, $2.76; heavy sterling silver top military hair brushes, $12.60, gent's watch, 14-kt demi-hunter, $22.60, solid gold English watch chains, $13, 350 gold-filled watch chains, $2.75. Jacob Aaronson, watch maker and jeweler, 681 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government St. Phone 763.

GREETING CARDS for Christmas and the New Year, latest designs and styles, prices to suit all. The Colonist, Commercial Department. Phone 197.

HEATER, Evening Star, No. 16, almost new. Telephone 6716X.

HEAVILY berried holly. Orders taken, 426 St. Lawrence St.

LARGE marble slab for sale, suitable for fish or butcher business. Phone 4511L.

LARGE genuine Satsuma vase, perfect condition. Will take $100. Suite 1, 503 Montreal.

MALLEABLE steel range, $6 per week. Phone 4659. 1424 Douglas Street.

MAILING list of 1,660 well-to-do Vancouver residents specially prepared by reliable Vancouver authorities. Price of list, $25, which will not be sold to any two people or firms in the same line of business if addressing only is required, our charge is $10 per thousand for supplying the names and addressing. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg. City.

NICE baby buggy, fine model, good condition, cheap. Phone 4703L.

PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE

NOW is the time to get your electric appliances in order for Christmas. Send or phone your troubles to
SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1306 Douglas, at Yates Phone 1632

Established 1908
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
NOTICE TO VICTORIA MERCHANTS
Let this office help you get the most out of your advertising. We have to make advertising pay if we didn't we'd go out of business. We can give your newspaper or wall advertising that "push" which brings results. Our charges are moderate. For over sixteen years we've served many Victoria and Island merchants. Let us serve you.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing Rates Quoted for Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.
Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

OWNER requires to dispose of old-established used furniture business as going concern, chief centre, family reasons for selling. Living quarters attached to store. Rent easy. Sound, good buy for a live couple with little capital. Box 1966, Colonist.

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, connected, coils made. Southall, 832 Fort.

SET of Golf Clubs for sale. Phone 3942Y.

SNAP—English ¼ plate mirror, 2.0x3.0, $20. Phone 1763.

PARENTS!

STOCK of Christmas tree lights just arrived, from $1 up. We specialize in repairing Christmas tree sets.
SUN ELECTRIC CO.,
1306 Douglas Street, at Yates.

SMALL paintings copied (scenery) in oils or water colors, reasonable. Box 1663, Colonist.

STANDARD boiler for greenhouse or building, cheap. A. Stewart, Blenkinsop Road. Phone 7178L.

SINGER sewing machine, light running; snap, only $13. 716 Yates.

SOME Snaps—Canada Pride range, $46, cost $126, D.H. sewing machine, like new, $20; office table, $4.50; oak settee, loose cushions, $14; walnut music cabinet, $18.60, satinwood work table, $21; saxophone, cost $245, only $75. Batten, 617 Fort Street.

TRAVELING trunk, fitted with drawers, in good condition; only $6.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

WIXEY'S English mincemeat, 40 cents per lb., delivered. Phone 6116.

100 CIRCULAR letters, including stationery, $2.00 to $3.00; following hundreds at 30c. Newton Advertising Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

A FEW prospectors' tools, 1 set No. 6 Armstrong stocks and dies. Box 1632, Colonist.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6186.

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for good-class furniture, carpets, ranges, china and silverware. Phone 6669.

DIAMONDS and old jewelry. Aaronson's, 681 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

DON'T Hesitate—Phone 2403 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 736 Fort St.

GOOD sewing machine, with electrical attachment. Give particulars; cash. Box 1361, Colonist.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
736 FORT STREET PHONE 401

PHONE 6186. WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

ROLL-TOP desk, medium size preferred. State full particulars, Box 1633, Colonist.

RETURNED soldier buys anything, calls anywhere, any time. Pays best prices. Phone 330; night 6340L.

RAGS, bottles, furniture, old clothes, junk, etc. Best prices. Phone 6142X1.

TO Buy—Old-fashioned dress or blue material for fancy costume. Phone 6564L6.

WANTED—A child's eiderdown comforter for cot. Box 1647, Colonist.

WANTED—Six-hole Malleable range; must be in good condition. State make and price. Box 1669, Colonist.

WANTED—Iron bedstead, in good condition. Box 1277, Colonist.

WANTED to Buy—Ruud heater, in good condition. Phone 6166Y.

WANTED—Gramophone, portable preferred. Box 1866, Colonist.

WANTED—Some good furniture for dining-room, parlor and bedroom, for cash. Box 6676, Colonist.

WANTED—Hand extractor and washer for dry cleaning. Must be in good order and reasonable price. Star Construction Co., Ltd., Sooke.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

A FEW vacancies at Alexandra House. Excellent cuisine, moderate rates. Phone 2973.

A REAL home for old people at 3266 Cedar Hill Road, one block north of Hillside car. Very best attention; everything needed for comfort; splendid home cooking; on high location and splendid view; rates, $5 per week and up. Phone 6144Y.

ATTRACTIVE Winter rates at Parkview Lodge. Comfortable sitting-room, steam heat, home cooking. Phone 7614O. 526 Douglas. Afternoon tea served.

ACCOMMODATION for a business gentleman, highly recommended; walking distance, Fairfield. Phone 5701L.

ABERDEEN Hotel, 641 McClure—Private boarding house, steam heat, hot and cold water in rooms, white cooking. Phone 1018.

BOARD and room, near Postoffice; moderate terms, furnace heat. Phone 428Y.

BON ACCORD, 345 Princess—Room and board, home cooking; close in. Phone 4663.

COMFORTABLE room and board for gentleman. 1041 Queen's Avenue, near Central Park.

COMFORTABLE room with hot and cold water, good board, close Parliament Buildings. Phone 6133X.

CHERRYBANK — Board-residence, steam heated, moderate prices; Church Hill. Phone 7184O.

ETHEWOLD — Cook and Richardson.

FAIRFIELD—Select room and board for elderly or invalid gentleman, in private home. All modern conveniences. Furnace heated. Phone 3673L.

LADY can accommodate paying guests. White cooking, heated; central; garage. Phone 4604L.

LADY has room and board for business gentlemen, close in. Phone 1746.

OAK BAY—Comfortable accommodation; close to golf course and car terminus. Garage. Phone 6321R1.

ROOM, breakfast, business gentleman, $26; close in, private family. Phone 4097L.

ROOM, breakfast, business gentleman, $25; close in, private family. Phone 4097L.

ROOM and breakfast, private house, walking distance. Miss Hadwen, 1527 Camosun St.

"SNAEFEL," gents' private board-residence; home comforts. 816 Cook. 6863L.

"TWINOAKS," 1075 Verrinder Avenue—Room and board, best residential district. Refined and comfortable home. Garage. Phone 6173L.

VERNON HOUSE, 636 Humboldt, from $36 monthly; well heated; home comforts; central.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

A BRIGHT, large, well furnished room; fireplace. Board optional. Fairfield. 4973Y.

COMFORTABLE room, fireplace and phone, $3.50 week. 1161 Johnson St.

CLOSE in—Home-like, furnished flat, 3 or 4 rooms; gas, bath, ground floor, low rent. Phone 4416L.

FURNISHED room, also partly furnished two-room suite. 1161 Fort.

LOWER part of well-furnished home, private bathroom. Phone 3098R.

MONTROSE—Clean, bright rooms, some with private bath; steam heat. Rates reasonable, day or week; modern. View and Blanshard.

THREE-ROOM, comfortable, furnished suite, suitable for housekeeping; modern; gas, all conveniences, private entrance. Phone 6216R.

$2.50 WEEK—Pleasant furnished room; also one unfurnished. Phone 3476R. 1325 Fort.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, $3 week. 764 Humboldt, near Douglas.

AT 1166 Yates St.—Bright housekeeping suite, two rooms, kitchenette.

AT 863 Vancouver—Nicely furnished one or more rooms, with kitchen; moderate.

BRIGHT, light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, moderate price. 841 Burdett Avenue.

BLACKPOOL LODGE—Mrs. Potter, 312 Dallas, facing sea; no objection to children.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19 (Continued)

BED-SITTING-ROOM and kitchenette, very convenient, suit business lady. Phone 6125Y.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel. Select, warm, bed-sitting room, kitchenette, garage. Phone 6008Y.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 617 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, with coal. Phone 7662L.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, every convenience; central position. 1516 Quadra Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, steam heat, gas, elevator service, $9 to $16 per month. The Griffith Co., Ltd., Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462.

HOVE LODGE—Housekeeping rooms; children not objected to. Phone 7603O. 616 Michigan Street.

ST. HELENS, 326 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral)—Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 6851O.

TO Rent—Two comfortable housekeeping rooms. Phone 1323L.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Apply 939 Johnson, after 3 o'clock.

3 FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette and bathroom, on jitney line, $30 a month, Holliday, Cadboro Bay.

1606 FORT—Bright housekeeping rooms, furnished, unfurnished, modern. 3676L.

1309 STANLEY AVE. — Unfurnished bright housekeeping suite, use of kitchen; fireplace; gas; central. Phone 5064R after 1 p.m. Near car line.

2 AND 3-roomed housekeeping suites, clean and bright. 837 Pandora Ave.

1118 PANDORA — Large front housekeeping room, downstairs; gas; open fireplace; also 3-roomed suite, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 342.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

A CLEAN, pleasant, furnished apartment; suit business couple. 1266 Yates.

A LARGE single suite, self-contained, heated; furnished or unfurnished. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

AT BELWIL, 3614 Douglas St.—A warm, cosy 3-roomed suite, also single room; low rent; clean, quiet and select.

ARGYLE Court, 424 Linden Ave., Fairfield. Furnished or unfurnished suites. 6176Y.

A FURNISHED kitchen and bedroom, good range, $20; also apartment, 3 rooms, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen, private entrance, bath, newly decorated. 1031 Pandora, near High School. Appointment, phone 4702L.

AT Olympic, corner Cook and May Streets, comfortably furnished suite; every convenience.

AT Normandie Apartments, corner of Cook and Balmoral Roads—Furnished suite.

BEACON HILL—Furnished suites, board if desired; warm; moderate. 646 Simcoe. 3666R.

BELL Apartments, 1031 Cook Street—Unfurnished suite. Apply Suite 4.

BROADWAY Apartments, 446 Superior Street, near Parliament Buildings—Attractive, modern, furnished suite.

COMFORTABLY furnished suite, private house. Adults. 1147 Fort St. Phone 3966L.

CYN-DO-MYR Apartments—Largest and best furnished apartments in the city. 425 Michigan Street. Phone 9337L.

CARLTON—Nice furnished suites, week or month; central. 711 Pandora. 6828O.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment to rent. Phone 6603 or 3557.

FOR RENT—Apartment (on car line), 4 rooms and bath, $18 a month. 6361 Douglas St., corner Cloverdale Ave.

HEATED 3-room suite, Wick Building, Oak Bay Avenue, cheap rent. Apply Janitor.

LINDEN Apartments—Nice three-room suite, south exposure.

MODERN flats, large rooms, facing south. Linden Apartments, corner May and Linden.

NICELY furnished three room front suite, with porch; reasonable rent. 503 Montreal.

BEVERLEY BUILDING
724 YATES ST.

ON the first floor we have one 6-room and one 6-room suite still to rent. On the second floor, one 3-room and one 3-room. On the third floor, two 6-room suites and a single room. On the fourth floor we have one single room, with a view of Mt. Douglas; and on the fifth floor a single room facing on Yates St. Nothing like a hotel or rooming house, but more like a private home. It is lovely to live in a building where one has all the comforts of a private home with little or no work on your part. We furnish all the hot water, steam, electric light, elevator, and gas in your rooms, and keep the building clean and quiet. Come and see. Our prices are low. Managed by Jas. A. Griffith.

ROOMS, suites, fully modern, H. and C. water, steam heat, elevator; rates right. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St. Phones 61, 69.

RENT for 6 months, furnished suite, Victoria's best-kept apartment; $60, including telephone. 4446R.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms
Single or En Suite
Steam Heat—Hot and Cold Water
Sylvester Block, 715 Yates St. Phone 3653O

SAVOY Mansions—Furnished and unfurnished suite. Phone 1391.

THE KENSINGTON, 619½ Pandora Ave. Furnished suite for rent; adults only. Phone 5406O.

TO Rent—A three-roomed furnished suite. Phone 7464L.

507 SIMCOE ST., corner of Menzies—Fully furnished 2-room suites, heat, light and hot water, rent reasonable. Phone 6341R.

3-ROOM suite, unfurnished, $13.60. Two 2-room suites, partly furnished, $8.20 per month. All close to city, easy walking distance; very reasonable. Victoria Realty Co., 216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

$15—BRIGHT 6-room flat, includes light, water, phone; at 1531 Camosun St. (off Pandora Avenue).

1007 COLLINSON, close in—Furnished suite and large veranda; modern.

3-ROOM apartment, furnished. Phone 2864.

1029 QUEEN'S Ave.—Partly furnished flat, low rental to permanent tenant. Phone 9945X.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

Berwick St., 5 rooms, new		$22.50
633 Cornwall St., 6 rooms		30.00
1316 Yates St., 7 rooms, modern		60.00
1336 Sunnyside Ave., 6 rooms		26.00
6916 Cook St., 6 rooms		16.50
1231 Mitchell St., 6 rooms, modern		30.00
320 Gorge Rd., 6 rooms, all modern with furnace and garage		27.60
1314 Yates St., 10 rooms		60.00
1652 North Hampshire Rd., 6 rooms		25.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS
1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076

1736 Bevis St., 7 rooms	Rent	$20.00
616 Rithet St., 6 rooms, possession 1 Jan. 1925	Rent	30.00
630 Speed Ave., 4 rooms	Rent	13.00
2657 Cavendish Ave., 3 rooms	Rent	18.00
1072 Oliver St., 6 rooms	Rent	23.00
670 Phoenix St., 6 rooms	Rent	17.50

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
Phone 74 613 Broughton Street.

ATTRACTIVE 5-roomed house, first class condition, close-in locality, immediate possession, $25 month. Swinerton & Musgrave, 640 Fort Street. Phone 491.

COMFORTABLE semi-bungalow, near Fairfield, water furnace, $62.50, splendid semi-bungalow, good condition, open fire, furnace, near Centennial Church, $30, modern 7-roomed house, close in, newly decorated, two open fires, $25. Harry Amphlett, 613 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900.

CLOSE to Linden Ave.—7-roomed house. Apply 1064 Burdett Ave.

FOR Rent—Modern houses, unfurnished and furnished, in all parts of the city.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone 55

FOR Rent—9-room modern residence, best location; gas, furnace, fireplaces, garage; $33 month. Also 5-room modern house, 250 Beach Drive, $30. D. M. Bale. Phone 1140.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 4 and 6 rooms. Mutual Realty. Phone 2040.

FOR rent—1036 Monterey Avenue, 7 rooms, $35; 1076 Oliver Street, 6 rooms, $27.60; half acre garden, 5-roomed furnished bungalow, $27.50, and many others. G. C. Howell, 204 Pemberton Bldg.

FOR Rent—7-roomed modern house, garage. 864 Queen's Ave. Tel. 1301L.

FOR Rent—7-room house, very clean, half block from car, garage. Phone ...

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES 23
(Continued)

MODERN cottage, 4 rooms and bath, Foul Bay waterfront, unfurnished or will furnish to suit reliable tenant. 1257 Crescent Road. Phone 4247L.

MODERN seven-roomed house, Fairfield; cement basement, tubs, furnace. Phone 2867L.

MODERN 6-room house, $20. 6 rooms, $17. 6 rooms, $8. 5 rooms, $19. Comfortable 2-room cottage, partly furnished, $8.
J. B. LIVSEY
304 Sayward Block Tel. 664

OAK BAY—Eight rooms, $40; Forrester St., Mount Tolmie, 9 rooms, $20; Taunton St., five rooms, $16. A. A. Meharey, 409 Sayward Bldg. Phone 3308.

SMALL house, close in. Apply 637 Caledonia Avenue.

630 TORONTO, 5 rooms, $16; 1704 Denman, 9 rooms, $8; 919 Hillside, 6 rooms, $21; 1215 Cook, 6 rooms, $16; 1016 McClure, 6 rooms, $21; 974 Gorge Rd., 6 rooms, $52.90; 923 View, 7 rooms, $20; 1748 First, 4 rooms, $16; 2410 Hillside, 7 rooms, $22.90; 404 Oswego, 8 rooms, $22.50; 1283 Montrose, 6 rooms, $29. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opposite Spencer's.

6-ROOMED house, clean and light, newly decorated, $15 per month. Ph. 2868L.

$30—CHOICE, residential, close-in, eight-room semi-bungalow, gas, garage. Victoria Realty Co., Central Bldg.

8-ROOMED house, just redecorated throughout. High location, Fernwood Hill. Immediate possession. Rent $22.50. Swinerton & Musgrave, 640 Fort St. Phone 491.

6-ROOMED house, very clean; cheerful corner, block from sea and car; partly furnished; garage. 51 Menzies St.

2-ROOMED house, Albina St., near bowling green; freshly renovated; 5c bus; rent $8. Phone 9807Y.

131 SOUTH TURNER, 5 rooms, $30; 1220 McKenzie St., 5 rooms, $30; 1637 Pembroke St., 5 rooms, $25.50; 716 Princess, 5 rooms, $19.90; and many others. Apply E. E. Heath, 635 Yates St. Phone 874.

5-ROOMED house, modern conveniences, 1-3 of an acre, small fruits; near school, church and car. Apply Owner, phone 4911X.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

SMALL furnished cottage, or partly; garage. Reasonable. Box 1599, Colonist.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

2726 Bay St., 5-roomed modern bungalow $25.00
Monterey Ave., 9 rooms, fully furnished 85.00
131 Ladysmith St., 3 rooms, bath and pantry, nicely furnished .. 12.00
724 Wilson St., 4 rooms 20.00
Dallas Rd., 5 rooms, garage 20.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS
1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

COMFORTABLY furnished home, good location, Oak Bay; adults only; $75. Phone 1641L.

FOUL BAY car line—5 rooms, furnished, full basement, good furnace; place in good order; close to car and large school. A snap at $30 per month. See us at once. Griffith Co., Ltd. Phone 1462.

FURNISHED House, six rooms; no small children; $80.00. Phone 1619.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1015 Broad Street. Phone 4653.

JUST past Hillside district—Well-furnished 5-room bungalow; open fire, garage, chicken houses (200 birds), 3 large lots, $25 on lease. Splendid modern home, Hillside district, 5 baths, open fire, steam heat, very well furnished; garage, $60. Very comfortable, well-furnished bungalow, North Quadra district, furnace, open fire, garage, big garden, $40. Harry Amphlett, 515 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900.

MODERN furnished bungalow, central, vacant Jan. 1. Phone 4597L.

WELL-FURNISHED steam-heated home, seven rooms, Oak Bay; every convenience; garage. Phone 7624L.

NICE, cosy five-room furnished bungalow, with basement and full plumbing, near Gorge car and bus; rent to careful tenant $40 monthly. Apply Room 1, Imperial Bank Building.

SEVERAL nicely furnished bungalows, Oak Bay and Fairfield. Also unfurnished houses. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

WELL-APPOINTED, steam-heated, 7-room house, $75. Richmond Avenue South. Phone 6375R.

3-ROOM cottage, completely furnished, including crockery, cutlery, bed linen, etc.; overlooking Foul Bay. Phone 5224L.

2817 INLET DRIVE—Modern 4-room bungalow; bathroom, pantry, glass sleeping porch; $15 month. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

PULLETS PULLETS

BUY pullets now. Leghorns and Wyandottes, fine laying stock. Turkey gobbler, good stock bird, one year old, $15. See me for your fresh-killed poultry. I kill daily. Turkeys, capons, geese, roasting chickens and fowl.
JOHN DAY
619 Yates St. (next Poodle Dog Cafe)
Phone 1668 We deliver
The Home of the New Laid Egg

BEST prices paid for poultry. Seaview Poultry Farm, 422 Dallas Road. Phone 5980.

FOR Sale—Fifteen White Leghorn cockerels, Hollywood, direct from hens with records from 290 to 300 eggs. Your choice, $5. Clark Dennis, Pine Hill Farm, R.M.D. 3, Victoria.

ORDERS taken now for capons and geese. J. C. Price, Mount Tolmie. Phone 5421XL.

WANTED, all kinds of poultry. Best pullets for sale. H. W. Bentley, 1986 Ryan. Phone 9046X.

WANTED—Good breeding cockerels, R. I. Red, Buff Orpington, Black Minorca. Box 1896, Colonist.

WHITE Wyandottes, Martin's Regal strain, yearlings, from eggs direct from pens of the Hon. J. S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, Ontario. Prize-winning pedigreed stock; 10 hens and rooster, $90.00. Burton, Stelley's Cross Rd., Saanichton P.O.

YEARLING HENS — Well cared for through moulting period. About ready to lay. Solly's strain. Phone Colquitz 19Q.

PULLETS—20 White, 5 Brown Leghorns, several laying, a dandy lot, $1.50 each, $36 lot. Mullard, Shelbourne St. Phone 432.

LIVESTOCK

FOR Sale—Registered Jersey cows and heifers. Some that have calved, others due to calve, and some drying off. All first-class family cows. Also a number of beautiful Jersey bull calves sired by a son of Xenia's Sultan from R.O.P. dams, at prices to meet the times. For further particulars, or an inspection, call at Glamorgan Farm, Sidney, between the hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m., where these animals can be inspected. Or apply for an appointment to Box 896, Colonist.

FOR sale, a freshly calved cow. Will trade for beef or pigs. Also Ford trailer, $15. Phone 7410Y2.

FRESH Jersey cow, milking four gallons. Phone 9666L1.

FOR Sale—Jersey cow, due to calve in a day or so. Apply 2736 Cadboro Bay Road. Phone 5012R1.

GOOD cow, Jersey-Holstein, due Feb. 1st; come in 5 gallons; $69. Headley, Blenkinsop Rd. 7551XL.

GOATS—If you own goats or are thinking of buying, it will pay you to belong to the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association. One dollar till end of 1925, including free monthly paper. George Pilmer, secretary, Victoria.

ONE Ayrshire-Jersey, second calf, just due, and one Holstein-Jersey, fresh. Apply Colwood Hotel. Phone Belmont 52R.

2 GRADE cows, due to calve, will sell or trade for beef cows. Apply Lock, 9868R1.

DOGS AND CATS

AIREDALE dog, 12 months old. Phone 7406X1.

ALL breeds, Registered Dogs. Victoria Premier Kennels. Phone 1429 or 9302.

FOR Sale—3 prize-bred Toy Pomeranian puppies. Beautiful Xmas presents. Apply 915 Caledonia Avenue.

FOR Sale—Toy Pomeranians, 8 weeks old. Apply 15 Erie Street.

LABRADOR retrievers for sale, pups and grown dogs. Gilbert Buchanan, Box 92, Midnapore, Alta.

TWO thoroughbred pointers, dog and bitch, over seven months old. Mrs. Clark Dennis, Pine Hill Farm, R.M.D. 3, Victoria.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27
(Continued)

THOROUGHBRED Boston bull pups, month old. 1071 Davie. Phone 7684L.

MISCELLANEOUS

BLUE BEVEREN RABBITS, imported stock. Special prices. One dozen, in fine shape for Spring breeding. BIRD and PET SHOP, YATES STREET, near Library. Phone 888.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, selling at a sacrifice. Phone 7888R1.

RABBITS for sale, 9 white Angora does, pedigreed; also 2 Saanen goats, one milking. Phone Colquitz 47W.

SINGING canaries for sale, reasonable. 2931 Blanshard.

AUTOMOBILES 28

FOUR BIG SPECIAL BUYS
McLAUGHLIN SIX TOURING, in nice order, at $385
OVERLAND "90" TOURING, in excellent order at $279
CHEVROLET TOURING, just overhauled. A find at $195
FORD ROADSTER, going fine, shock-absorbers $145
CARTIER BROTHERS
Phone 5257 724 Johnson Street

A 1915 CADILLAC, new top, side curtains, $290. Overland, model 70, electric lights and starter, $150; Velie touring, make good truck, $180.
USED PARTS for Cadillac "8," Undeco Super Six, Big Six Studebaker, Gray-Dort, Maxwell, Dodge, Chev., Light Six Buick, Briscoe; Buick D-49, H-49 and K-49; Saxon; Overland 79, 86, 98 and 90; Willys-Overland 88-4, Twin Six Packard, Commerce and Maxwell trucks, and many others.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
941 View Ask for Mr. "Junkie" Phone 3336

AUTO Snaps—Must sell my McLaughlin K-45 seven-passenger, 1920-21 model; $379 for quick sale. Also Ford coupe, '25, $370. At 1092 Fort.

AUTOMOBILE for sale, cheap, owner leaving town; only gone 9,000 miles; in splendid condition; price $375 cash. Tel. 5801.

BARGAIN—1925 Ford touring, 4 new tires, Hassler shock absorbers, spotlight, snap, $375. Phone 5583L or 5817.

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRS
CALL and arrange about your top work. Wet days ahead and we are getting busier every day.
CARTIER BROTHERS
724 Johnson Street Phone 5257

DAVE ATKINSON GARAGE—Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner Collinson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 305; night phone 3817R.

FEDERAL TRUCKS—Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 944 Fort St. Phone 4653.

FOR Sale—Ford bug, good condition. Phone 4400X. 770 King's Road.

FORD one-ton truck, in A1 condition, $350. 5014 Shelbourne St., near Hillside.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1924 model, used 8 months, excellent condition. Phone 5642Y, or write Box 1795, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Studebaker 7-passenger, good condition; good family car; $190 cash. A. Stewart, Blenkinsop Road. Phone 7178L.

FOR Sale—Ford bug, in good condition, newly painted. Price right for cash. Phone 9015R1.

HUDSON Super Six 7-pass., and like new, $880. Overland '90, overhauled; $275. "Junkie", 941 View Street. Phone 3336.

LET George Cramp wash your car at Waller's Auto Supply House.

McLAUGHLIN roadster, good tires and spare, equipped with spotlight, side-shields, side-curtains, etc.; $350. Owner, Box 668, Colonist, or phone 4012X2.

NEW Trucks, Used Trucks, Tractors and Trailers. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697.

USE the new STROMBERG Carburetors for economy, power, and easy starting. 30 days' free trial.
LILLIE'S GARAGE Phone 851

USED CAR VALUES
1924 FORD touring, with Ruckstell axle $480
FORD 1-ton truck $379
DODGE Brothers' touring $775
DODGE Brothers' touring $875
DODGE Brothers' delivery $755
And others at prices to suit. Terms on any car.
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 476 Cor. View and Vancouver Sts.

REAL VALUE IN USED CARS
1921 FORD COUPE, just completely overhauled; good tires and paint. This is the best buy on the market. $425.
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, good as new. If you want to save money, see this one. $750.
1923 FORD COUPE, almost new; has only run 1,000 miles. This is also a money-saver. $680.
GRAY-DORT, in excellent condition, $380.
1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, perfect order; only run a few thousand miles. A gift at $1,900.
TAIT & McRAE
Phone 1095 553 Yates St.

1924 CHEVROLET, in use only a few months, and in excellent condition. Equipment includes spotlight and two spare tires. If in the market for a small car, be sure and look this one over and have a demonstration.

1924 DURANT SPORT, in use only since August, and is in splendid condition. Equipment includes disc wheels, side wings, bumper, motometer, full nickel head lamps, etc. A practically new car at a bargain price.
Others—Assorted Makes
Very Easy Terms
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick and Oldsmobile Agency
860 Yates St. Phone 6200

A GREAT BARGAIN
1924 FORD COUPE, only been used a few months. It has had the very best of care and would easily pass for new. This car is equipped with 5 brand new Royal cord balloon tires, foot accelerator, and other extras, including shock absorbers. Car cost new, only a few months ago, almost $1,000. Our price is only $795. See it today.
Terms can be arranged
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
519 Yates St., cor. of Quadra St. Phone 572

TWO CLOSED CAR BUYS
DODGE Sedan, recent model, disc wheels; new car condition. A fine closed car at a bargain price $1350
CADILLAC Eight, 7-passenger closed car, in first-class condition. A real buy in a good reliable and luxurious closed car for family use or taxi and stage work. You will be astonished at the fine value $875
A. W. CARTER
Phone 846 816 Courtney Street
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars

1923 FORD SEDAN for $675
1920 CHEV. DELIVERY for $300
OVERLAND 90 for $325
Used Parts for Fords, Chevs, Hudsons, Overlands, Chalmers, Hups, McLaughlins, Oaklands and Studebakers.
THE STAR GARAGE
Phone 5175. Night, 6772X and 5559.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERING IN FIRST CLASS USED CARS
1921 Studebaker Light 6, only run 7,000 miles, in private use, and it is as good as new, for $950
1925 Studebaker Light 6, with a first class guarantee and original lustre $900
Small Overland, in good condition, paint and tires in first class order $250
Small Maxwell, in first class order, with good tires, for $250
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
Phone 2246. 740 Broughton St.

CHEVROLET TOURING	$150
CHEVROLET TOURING	290
OVERLAND "90" TOURING	425
1920 GRAY-DORT TOURING	390
BRISCOE TOURING	350
OVERLAND "4" TOURING	490
DODGE TOURING	995
McLAUGHLIN TOURING	550
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING	1075

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.
Phone 697

1921 MAXWELL touring, just been overhauled. Apply 1411 Chambers Street.

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

BARGAINS IN ACCESSORIES

Headlight Bulbs, 6-8-24, each	$ .15
Real Anti-Freeze, ready mixed, qt.	.50
Spotlights	2.95
Stop-lights	2.45
Windshield Cleaners, from	.75
Heaters for Ford Cars	5.90
Shield Cleaners (automatic)	5.39
Spark Plugs, ½, each	.40
Mirrors	.95
Bumpers, from	10.00
Batteries, fully guaranteed	19.50
Drum Side Lamps, pair	9.75
D-B Carbon Remover, tin	1.00
Socket Wrenches, Set of 5	.69
Jacks, a strong one	2.90
Pumps	2.90
Sun Visors (very best)	7.50
Motometer and Cap, for Chev.	5.29
Bar Caps, for Fords	1.25
Dash Lamps, complete	.95
Clocks, from	9.99
Cigar Lighter	9.76
Celluloid for Curtains, 12x20	.60
Horns, very loud, from	5.75
Brake Shoes (dependable), pair	3.29
Wind Deflectors, with Mirrors, pair	14.50
Battery Testers	1.39
Crank Handle Grips, for Ford	.15
Five-Minute Vulcaniser	5.59
30x3½ Cord Tires	6.60
Ford Transmission Lining Set	.99
Sure-Grip Rubber Pedals, Ford	.95
Valve Lifter, complete	.89
Ford Fan Belts, all models	.39
Oil Tail Lamps	1.50
Electric Tail Lamps	.95
Drum Type Spot Lights (Kay-Be)	6.55

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
515 Yates St., cor. of Quadra St. Phone 372

SPECIAL SALE OF FORD COUPES.

We are making a special sale this week of Ford Coupes. All are in A1 condition throughout and are priced at attractively low figures.

If you are in the market for a Ford Coupe at a bargain price, call in and see these at once.

Prices from $225 to $550, on easy terms.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.,
Ford Dealers, 931 Yates St.

CERTIFIED USED CARS

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER	$[illegible]
CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
OVERLAND TOURING	$[illegible]
CHEVROLET TOURING	$379
CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
FORD TOURING	$400
CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
F.A. CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
F.B. CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
F.B. CHEVROLET TOURING	$[illegible]
McLAUGHLIN, 7-passenger	$[illegible]

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
937 View Street Phone 9090

1922 FORD touring, good tires, top, paint, and mechanically right; curtains open with the doors, $375. Ford, 1917, just rebored and thoroughly overhauled, good top and rubber, $135. Chev., 1919 touring, all O.K., $200. Overland 75 touring car, Ford-size tires, good shape, $175. Compare my prices with other advertised cars. W. Frank Cameron, 545 View Street. Phone 1565.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK
JEWETT SEDAN, splendid buy in a used car $1750
JEWETT TOURING $1200
McLAUGHLIN, 1923, 7-passenger, just like new $1550
STUDEBAKER, 1922, 7-passenger $1200
DODGE TOURING $625
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, late model car $650
CHEVROLET TOURING, excellent condition $190
FORD COUPE, like new $595
FORD DELIVERY, 1924. A clearance to pick up a snap .. $425
SOME OTHERS
Easy Terms
EVE BROS., LTD.
800 Fort St. Phone 2552
PAIGE JEWETT CHANDLER CLEVELAND

1921 FORD touring, splendid shape, $315. Phone 3604L.

READ THESE OVER

1918 FORD TOURING—This car is splendid value and is worth seeing if you want a car at a low price. $49 cash, balance monthly $125

1922—$150 CASH and balance at $30 per month buys this Ford touring car, equipped with oversize cord tires and seat cut for sleeping out, hunting, etc. $440

1923 FORD COUPE, equipped with spare tire, nickel radiator, sun visor and dash lamp. $200 cash, balance $39 per month $600

1924 FORD COUPE—Motor A1, has windshield wiper, dash lamp, shock absorbers, speedometer and cord tires, also spare. This car can be purchased on easy terms $775

1920 FORD TRUCK CHASSIS at a snap; good as new; body can be built to suit your purpose, or your present car body can be transferred. $150 cash, balance monthly $450

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Buy the kiddie a miniature Ford. Your choice for $1.00

REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.
(FORD DEALERS)
825 YATES ST.
PHONE 270

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

BICYCLE SALE

Boy's 18-in. Bicycle, C.C.M.	$12.90
Boy's 20-in. Bicycle, Royal Cycle	$17.90
Boy's 20-in. Bicycle, Humber	$22.50
Boy's 20-in. Bicycle, B.S.A.	$27.50
Boy's 25-in. Bicycle, Perfect	$19.75
Boy's 25-in. Bicycle, Massey	$22.90
Boy's 22-in. Bicycle, Royal Cycle	$27.60
Gent's 24-in. Bicycle, Cleveland	$16.90
Gent's 24-in. Bicycle, Perfect	$25.75
Gent's 24-in. Bicycle, Massey	$67.60
Boy's Double Bars, $70.00, now	$45.00
Gent's Beeston Humber	$40.00

All the above bicycles have new tires and every bicycle is fully guaranteed.
15 Boys' Rubber-tired Tricycles, brand new, at $5.79
We have the largest stock of second-hand bicycles in the city.
VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
581 Johnson Street
Opposite Red Cross Workshop

LADY'S Bicycle (Perfect), almost new, snap. Apply 1151 Chapman Street. Phone 5858L.

LOST AND FOUND 32

FOUND adrift in Saanich Arm—a gasoline launch, twenty feet long, painted white. Now at Totem Boathouse, Brentwood Bay.

FOUND—Young brown rough-haired terrier dog. Phone Belmont 7F.

LOST—On Uplands car or from terminus to Cadboro Bay, lady's leather purse, containing keys and cash. Finder please phone Gordon Head 92F or 7080.

LOST—Silver Eversharp pencil, initials "S.F." Finder please phone 986R.

LOST—Child's gaiter. Phone 7451R2.

LOST—Grey Lynx stole within last three weeks. Reward. Phone 8869R.

LOST—Small black leather purse, containing B.C.E.R. pass and sum of money. Return to B.C.E.R. Office. Reward.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

LOST AND FOUND 32
(Continued)

LOST in Oak Bay, one bunch of keys; finder please Phone 7515L1. Reward.

NOTICE—Strayed to my place at Atkins Road, Langford, one yearling heifer (Holstein). I will sell her unless claimed by the 15th instant. Joe Smith. December 3rd, 1924.

WILL the girl who alighted from No. 6 car at Linden Ave. about 1 o'clock Saturday, with lady's silver-mounted umbrella, with initials M.R., kindly return same to 1138 Burdett or Phone 4546R.

HOTEL DIRECTORY 33

ALBANY HOTEL — Special rates for Winter months. Rooms well heated.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

GREAT Bargain—Old-established dry goods, stationery, etc.; splendid opening for millinery and dressmaking; no opposition. 2807 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

GOOD little cash grocery business; price reasonable. Would trade out amount of fixtures in monthly account. Apply F. F. Higgs, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

THE STOCK MARKET SIMPLIFIED
GREATEST eye-opener ever written on speculation. Postpaid, $2. Scientific Chart Publishers, 91 Wall St., New York.

HAVE $800 to invest with services. No canvassing proposition. Box 1589, Colonist.

HAVE $5,000 to invest, with services. Mechanic, active. Box 1827, Colonist.

IMPORTING concern wishes to branch out. Seeks further capital. An attractive proposition to parties with $1,000 up. Investigate. L. Beamish, 811 Dominion Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED — Candy maker with small amount of capital to buy third interest in well-established business in large coast city. Only an able candy maker, capable of taking charge of manufacturing, considered. Reply to Box 6534, Colonist.

WILL rent to druggist or high-class baker, choice store in Mount Douglas apartment block, Oak Bay Junction. Apply office in block, or Phone 579.

$500 to invest, with services. Not afraid of work, but won't canvass. References given and asked. Box 1802, Colonist.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A BUSINESS
We have businesses of all kinds and descriptions.

GROCERIES	$580 to $1,900
CANDIES	$500 to $8,000
CIGAR STANDS	$180 to $3,000
BAKING	$3,000 to $4,900
PASTRY	$790 to $8,000

RESTAURANTS, all prices.
OLD-ESTABLISHED DRYGOODS and Ladies' Furnishings, in excellent situation. A real snap, $2,800.
STEAM LAUNDRY PLANT, in good order; central; low rent. A bargain.
STAGE ROUTE, doing a live business. Fine 7-pass car. A snap at $1,000.
TAXIDERMIST'S and Fur business. A fine chance. Inquire further.
OLD-ESTABLISHED HARDWARE and Crockery business. A live proposition, sound; in fine location. Investigate.
MILK AND DAIRY business, doing a big, steady trade. Milk, butter, cream and egg trade. Near school. A good proposition.
NATURALIST'S and Pet Bird business, with sound, live business connection; nicely located.
SAWMILLS AND EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE SAWMILL and equipment for cutting 15 M. Ready for shipment. A snap.
SAWMILL, modern, 50 M., with ample loading platforms, right on sidings. A snap.
SHINGLE MILL, with two shingle cutting machines, boiler, two engines.
SHINGLE LEASE on good site. Two shingle machines. On car track.
We have business requiring services and partner. Owner has one of the best selling articles on the market, and it is positively the best chance in a man's lifetime, as it shows magnificent profits. Partner to take hold of and manage local concern, whilst owner opens other branches. Requires $3,900, on terms.
CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Imperial Bldg., Yates and Government Sts.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

COMMODIOUS sea-going cruiser, just overhauled; perfect condition; $249; cost $879. Box 1742, Colonist.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1901 Government Street Phone 9287

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B. C. Book Exchange. Library, 815 Government St. Phone 1737.

BRICK AND CEMENT

BRICKWORK, concrete, etc.; boiler settings specialty. D. W. Burnett. 9183.

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 362 Davida Ave., Gorge.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1763. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

CARPET CLEANING

Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co. 917 Fort St. W. H. Hughes. Phone 3615. Largest and most modern plant in city. Hamilton-Beach or shampoo. Alterations, repairs, relaying, sizing, etc. Estimates free. Vacuums for rent.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

CHIMNEY sweep—M. McGrath, 624 Belton Ave. Phone 7482, residence, 4999R.

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods, importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

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YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners! Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new, absolutely unharmed. Telephone 76.

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ATTENTION please! Use Stocker's big van. House removals a specialty. Phone 5450.

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MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

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(Continued)

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XMAS photos now in order—Low prices, high quality. Young's. Phone 2024 day, and evening 9-10.

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ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3615
"The Pioneer Firm"
Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Proprietor.

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CORDWOOD, 12 or 16-inch lengths, $8.25 cord, best fir bark, $8.60 cord. Ridley & Sons. Phones 4206 and 5181L.

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ESQUIMALT Nursing and Convalescent Home, 457 Lampson Street. Maternity and general nursing. Invalids given expert care. One acre nice grounds. Phones 4826 and 6861L.

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PRIVATE nurses earn $15 to $30 a week. Learn by home study. Catalogue free. Dept. 98, Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada.

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RUPTURE treated mechanically in men, women, children and infants. C. E. Heard, 644 John St. Phone 7842L.

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SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity. Hours, 10-5 and 7.30-9.30 p.m. Phone 5494, 8410L. G. Bjornsfelt, S.M., 216-17 Pemberton Blk.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

A GENUINE BARGAIN—Well-located eight-room house, on one of the best streets in Oak Bay, close to public, high or private schools. Must be sold at once. The house is in good condition, stands on a large lot, and has full cement basement, furnace, tubs, two fireplaces, separate bath and toilet, and garage. The bedrooms all have square ceilings and have recently been papered. Price $3,900, with $790 cash.
A. A. MEHAREY
408-9 Sayward Bldg., 1207 Douglas Street
Money to Loan on Mortgages

AN opportunity to double your money. 7-roomed house at a sacrifice; garage, close in. Owner leaving city. 1421 Chambers St. Phone 9903L.

BEAUTIFUL house, best residential section of city, consisting of 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 drawing-rooms, den, big fireplace, hall, dining-room, kitchen; cement cellar, furnace, garage; garden; large or small grounds as desired. Phone 5179L.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—XMAS SPECIAL
Just off Linden Avenue.
CHOICE 4-roomed bungalow, with built-in features, open fireplace, cement basement. Good elevation. For quick sale, only $5,800; terms to be arranged.
REDUCED FROM $3,900 TO $3,190
6-roomed bungalow with built-in features, open fireplace, furnace, cemented basement. Large lot, 90 ft. by 160 ft.
For full particulars, apply at office of
H. G. DALBY & CO.,
634 View Street (opposite Spencer's).

FULLY modern house, snap, leaving for Old Country. 2716 Mt. Stephen Ave.

FOR Sale—Modern 2-roomed cottage, basement, bathroom; newly painted. Will sell cheap. Clear title. Apply Owner, 115 Ladysmith St.

FURNISHED House for sale, with 1½ acres, water, light, near school, stores. Apply S. G. Brown, Langford Station P.O. Take Veteran Stage, Johnson Street.

FOR Sale—And want to sell quick—6-roomed absolutely modern bungalow, beautifully finished interior, all built-in features, very warm, comfortable and convenient; large attic, full basement; gas; garage; fine view mountains and Strait; close in. Phone 2664, before 10.30 and after 7 p.m.

FOUL BAY RD.—$5,100—Modern 4-5-roomed bungalow; 5 big lots in fruit trees; splendid high cement basement; chicken houses; excellent condition; taxes $14. Two blocks from 5 cars.

FAIRFIELD (near Cathedral)—New 9-8-roomed bungalow, living-room 16x18, open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, large lot in lawn and fruit trees, etc.; $4,200, terms. Ring 973 for appointment to inspect these snaps.
PATTERSON REALTY 895 Yates

FINE Country Place Sacrificed—5 acres in lawns, garden and orchard. Beautiful 10-roomed modern residence, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating; large reception-room, sleeping verandas, 4 fireplaces. Owner going to England. Open to offer. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

FOR Sale—Very comfortable 5-room modern cottage, recently reshingled and painted; also small cottage in rear. The price for the two only $1,100. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 559

JUST OFF OAK BAY AVENUE ON BANK STREET

AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, in pleasant surroundings, contains entrance hall with splendid granite fireplace, comfortable living and dining-rooms combined, kitchen and one bedroom, modern bathroom. This bungalow is built on concrete foundation, just above earth level, and has one or two steps only. Garage. Immediate possession can be given.

$2500

Phone 388, and we will be pleased to take you out to inspect.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

A HUGE SNAP

FOR the small home buyer. A modern five-room home, with entrance hall, bathroom, modern plumbing, full basement with cement floor. Very solidly built, and in condition as good as new. Close to car and school. Price is only $1,500, with small cash payment and balance monthly. NO INTEREST. Better value cannot be obtained.
J. B. LIVSEY
(Successor to Grant & Lineham)
304 Sayward Block Tel. 664

FAIRFIELD Bargain—Six-room modern dwelling, with view, near park and sea. Two bedrooms furnished, brick fireplace in living-room, built-in features, good basement and furnace; gas obtainable; garage with cement driveway. A comfortable home in first-class condition. $5,750. Apply Owner, Box 1535, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD Home Bargain—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and bath and toilet upstairs; dining-room and large living-room, with fireplace, communicating; den, all built-in features; basement, furnace, tubs. Large garage; cement walks and nice garden. Gas. High, close in. Reduced to $4,000. Bagshawe & Co.

HARBINGER AVE.—5-roomed house, in splendid condition; built-in features and built-in drawers in bedroom cupboards. Cement basement, with Chineseman's room. Fine furnace. Garage. Fruit trees. $9,600. Leeming Bros., Ltd., 504 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 745.

HOUSES built on instalment plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms.
D. H. BALE, Contractor
Fort and Stadacona Phone 1140

HOUSES FOR SALE.
INCOME and profit. Owner has authorized us to sell valuable city property, 20 x 280 ft., with double frontage on main carline street, in good residential district, five minutes' walk to post office, improved with modern 17-roomed attractive furnished dwelling, subdivided into suites which are all rented to permanent tenants, producing a monthly revenue of over $175, with owner's premises free. Revenue can be increased. The property is ideal for private hospital or nursing home. Taxes about $30 month. Price, including all furniture, $12,000. Terms can be arranged and some trade will be accepted. T. P. McConnell, 200 Pemberton Bldg.

HOUSEWORK REDUCED TO A MINIMUM.

IN this charming new Oak Bay home, situated on a quiet avenue but close to cars, beach and schools.

Stucco and granite exterior, granite fence, lot over the average size studded with oaks. Garage and driveway.

Side entrance. Combination living and dining room full width of house.

Kitchen with all conveniences and Pullman breakfast alcove, best bedroom down and three up.

Hot water heating throughout.

Price $6,500.

An exclusive listing.

GOODLAKE & WEBB.
Phone 3206. 1005 Broad St.

JAMES BAY—5-room modern cottage, only $1,500, easy terms.

FAIRFIELD—4-room cottage and garage; paved street. Only $1,000, on terms.

SMITH'S HILL—6-room bungalow, very modern, fully furnished. Only $1,500, on terms.
E. E. HEATH
635 Yates St. Phone 874

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
MODERN seven-room residence, near Beacon Hill Park and within walking distance to town. Full cement basement, furnace, tubs and toilet in the basement. On the first floor there is a large reception hall, living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms, bath and toilet. The lot is good soil and extra large.
Price only $4,000, with $1,000 cash.
A. A. MEHAREY
408-9 Sayward Bldg., 1207 Douglas St.

MODERN 5-roomed house on Scott Street, $3,900, clean; terms. Free run for cow, goats and poultry. Mullard, Shelbourne St., or rent. Phone 435.

NEW compact California bungalow, Fairfield. Bargain, $9,700. Owner, P.O. Box 174, Victoria.

OAK BAY or FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW wanted immediately for GENUINE CLIENT. Must be modern, right price, five rooms, and if possible with nice hallway.

DO you want a nice little home of five rooms, close to sea and park, nice grounds, fruit trees, etc.; fully furnished, and ready to step into? We have one which can be handled at reasonable price, and with small cash payment. Title clear.

WE offer two good MINING STOCK propositions, Treasury Stock, N.P.L. See us about these.
Commercial & Financial Corpn., Ltd.
726 Fort Street Phone 310

OAK BAY bungalow, a real good buy; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom between in white enamel, dining-room and living-room with fireplace en suite, breakfast-room, kitchen, white enamel; basement, furnace, garage, fruit trees. Low taxes. Only $3,750. Bagshawe & Co.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN
OAK BAY Way—4-roomed modern bungalow, 2 good bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, modern bathroom in white enamel, large kitchen, cement basement. Large lot, garage. Only $2,550. Bagshawe & Co.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

A Good Home at a Bargain Price, furniture included

Any Reasonable Terms

SIX-ROOMED very well built house (bungalow type). Entrance hall, living and dining rooms connected by sliding doors, pass pantry, kitchen, and three bedrooms; several open fireplaces; 3-piece bathroom; solid brick foundation up to floor; full basement, pipeless furnace. Beautiful, large double lot with lawn, ornamental trees and shrubs. Large kitchen garden, plenty of fruit trees and chicken house. This home should appeal to the person fond of gardening and must positively be sold this week.

Price $3,000.

This includes a good deal of furniture.

Reasonable Terms.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 55. 608 View Street.

SIX-ROOMED bungalow, 1137 Pandora Ave., for $3,750. Owner anxious to sell, and will sacrifice. Big snap. P.O. Box 1414.

THE following bungalows have been listed with me at real bargain prices. They are new and modern in every respect. Photos and blue prints can be seen at my office.
$2600—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, valued at $3,900.
$3000—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, valued at $4,000.
$3200—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, valued at $4,200.
$3400—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, valued at $4,500.
$5750—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, valued at $7,000.
For terms and full particulars see
F. F. HIGGS, 205 Pemberton Bldg.
General Agent for North Empire and Mount Royal Fire Insurance Companies

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

¾ OF AN ACRE AND A LOVELY BUNGALOW

ABOUT three-quarters of an acre, with a six-room modern bungalow, about 3 miles from centre of city, and on a main paved highway. The land is all under cultivation, and has a number of outhouses. Bungalow is fully modern, with open fireplace, 2 toilets, nice bathroom, basement, etc. Electric light, city water. Concrete foundation. Taxes very light, being less than $35 per annum. Terms can be arranged. Price only $5,500.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY., LTD.
922 Government St. Phone 125

NOTICE TO BARGAIN HUNTERS
MODERN HOME OF FIVE ROOMS
ONLY $3,500
GOOD REDUCTION FOR AN ALL-CASH OFFER

DAVIE STREET—High ground, and within one block of the street car, paved street and boulevard; local improvement taxes paid. We have to offer this modern and exceptionally well built home of five rooms, with large lot, at the price of only $3,500, on terms, and will make a good reduction for cash. Entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace; dining-room, kitchen and pantry with built-in conveniences; two bedrooms, each with clothes closet; bathroom, etc.; full-sized basement. Moderate taxes.

For further particulars and appointment to view,
P. R. BROWN & SONS
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

ABSOLUTELY NEW BUNGALOW

SITUATE in choice locality on Foul Bay Road, with half acre of ground. Contains entrance hall, large living-room with tiled fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen with full equipment, including latest combination enamelled sink and laundry tray, large cooling cupboard. Bathroom and separate toilet, with latest and best fixtures. Hall cupboard, linen, broom and pot cupboards. One spacious and one moderate-sized bedroom. Cement basement, pipeless furnace.

This stucco bungalow, with its beautiful exterior, polished floors, enamelled woodwork throughout, is up to the minute in plan, being designed and supervised by an architect, and is, without question, the best house of its size in Victoria today. It can be bought for $6,800. $1,500 cash will be accepted and balance arranged to suit.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance, Bonds
711 Fort Street

$3950—SIX-ROOM bungalow, new and of distinctive design, comprising attractive reception-room with large, comfy, brick fireplace; dining-room en suite, with plate-glass connecting doors, up-to-date Dutch kitchen, three bright bedrooms and basement. External finish, stucco on metal lath. Two large lots, nicely treed. This property occupies one of Oak Bay's most charming locations, is well sheltered and warm, and has magnificent views of sea and mountains, and is just out of the builders' hands. DIRT CHEAP AND ON TERMS.
HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

$1200 FOR an unfinished 7-roomed modern house, well situated, within a block of car line. Chance to get a real good home at a low price. Apply F. F. Higgs, 209 Pemberton Bldg.

$850—A WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW, with four rooms, pantry, bath, toilet, veranda and part basement; large garden, good soil, all fenced. Everything in fine condition; one block from car on paved road. Low taxes. Easy terms.

$2600—OAK BAY—FINE MODERN 6-room house, with 3-piece bathroom and full, dry basement; very choice location, near car, south of avenue. Terms can be arranged.

$4500—FAIRFIELD, very attractive 7-room residence, like new; panelled halls, handsome reception-room, sunroom with open fire, gas for cooking, separate bath and toilet; dry basement and furnace. Decorations, inside and out, very attractive. The price is away below cost. Let me show it to you.
G. C. HOWELL
109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7338.

$2500—HOUSE containing 5 sitting-rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, verandas, garden, chicken house; standing in one acre of land, very well situated, close to school, station, postoffice, store, churches, etc.
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station E. & N. Rly.

$2500 FOR fully modern 5-room bungalow, with bathroom, pantry, laundry tubs, cooler, etc., in pantry, window seat, built-in buffet, china cupboard, fireplace, etc. Garage. Well situated. House not quite finished, but $300 will complete, and you have a home worth over $4,000. This is a chance well worth looking into. F. F. Higgs, 204 Pemberton Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE
One of the finest situations on Saanich Peninsula; on main paved highway, close to Elk Lake, and only a short motor run to the city.
Five acres of excellent land, all cleared and under cultivation; strawberries and vegetable garden; gradual westerly slope with perfect drainage. Fine view of surrounding country.
New 6-room stucco bungalow, containing large living-room, panelled and beamed, huge granite fireplace; dining-room also panelled and beamed, and red brick fireplace, built-in features; nice bright kitchen, pantry, with all conveniences; 3 fine large bedrooms; fully modern 3-piece bathroom; half cement basement; stationary tubs, etc. A really charming little home in tip-top condition and ready for immediate possession. It's a chance of a lifetime at
ONLY $5,500, ON SUITABLE TERMS
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
640 Fort Street Exclusive agents

WHY PAY RENT?
$750—MT. TOLMIE—4 rooms and furniture; taxes $6.
$875 — GORGE—4-roomed bungalow, modern bathroom.
$1750—HILLSIDE—Modern, furnace.
$1850—WILLOWS—4 rooms, 2 fireplaces. All on easy terms.
CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

$3000 FOR a new bungalow, well situated, and valued at $4,200. Contains 2 bedrooms with bathroom between; hall with linen closet; dining-room with built-in buffet; living-room with built-in bookcases; kitchen with ingle or breakfast nook, built-in kitchen, cabinet; basement; veranda and porch in rear. A chance of a lifetime. For full particulars apply F. F. Higgs, 206 Pemberton Bldg., general agent for North Empire and Mount Royal Fire Insurance Companies.

FAIRFIELD SACRIFICE
$2650—THIS splendid home of 7 rooms, situated in the best part of the Fairfield district, modern in every particular. Large lot, close to car. In order to close an estate this property must be sold, price $2,650. Terms $650 cash and easy terms on the balance.
THE CITY BROKERAGE A. T. Abbey, Mgr.
615 View Street Phone 516

OAK BAY SPECIAL
$3500—ATTRACTIVE 9-room modern bungalow, situated in one of the best districts in Oak Bay. House stands high, on a fine lot, studded with oaks; garden and rockeries. Has double veranda and sleeping porch, garage. All rooms are large, with lofty ceilings. Full-size basement, furnace, tubs, etc. Bath and toilet separate. Close to car, and about 10 minutes to three different beaches. Reasonable terms.
ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor, B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2730

$2600 FOR 9-room, modern in every respect bungalow. New and attractive. This property is valued at over $3,500, and at above price should be an attractive buy. Reasonable terms given. Apply F. F. HIGGS, 205 Pemberton Bldg. General Agent for North Empire and Mount Royal Insurance Companies.

4-ROOMED bungalow, $1,650; 5-roomed bungalow, good locality, $2,600. Easy terms. Phone 5652L.

HOUSES FOR SALE 34
(Continued)

$1050—MODERN BUNGALOW, Quadra St. section, 1-mile circle, on high sunny slope—Pretty bungalow, on large lot, amidst bearing orchard, flower, vegetable gardens, small fruits. This bright bungalow is in A1 order, with modern bathroom fittings, garage and outbuildings. Total price, $1,050. Very easy payments. Immediate possession. Furniture for sale.

$2100—NORTH DOUGLAS ST. (this has a view), amidst nice properties. Total taxes $15. ½ acre rich soil, all kinds of bearing large and small fruits, lawns, shrubbery, 7-room home, with 3-piece bathroom, open fireplace. A well-cared-for home and grounds. Almost any terms. Near school, short walk to car, near bus.

BUNGALOW, LOT 60x150, $3,150

JUST below Oak Bay Junction, between Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street—Exquisitely finished 5-room bungalow, on well-kept grounds. Entire property in first-class condition. Offered at great reduction in hopes of immediate sale. Entrance hall, 2 dainty bedrooms, pretty living-room, dining-room with built-in effects, enamelled kitchen; spotless bathroom; glass-enclosed veranda. High, full cement basement, furnace, tubs. Lawns, shrubbery, large and small fruits, chicken houses. Total price $3,150. On quiet residential street, between Oak Bay and Fort Street cars, close to St. Margaret's School. Immediate possession.

LARGE FAIRFIELD RESIDENCE, $3,500

CLOSE in, 10 minutes' walk to city centre, also short walk to park. Grounds in lawns and bearing fruit. This attractive property cost former owner over $6,000; now offered at $3,500, on easy terms. Drawing and dining-rooms are extra large, with open fireplace, built-in features, square entrance hall, den, kitchen; upstairs, 7 conveniently arranged bedrooms; 2 toilets; gas laid upstairs. High basement, large furnace. This is indeed a choice large residence at a bargain price.

$3500—OAK BAY JUNCTION, easily accessible to St. Margaret's, high and public schools, and short walk to city. A property in oaks, standing high, overlooking surrounding residences. This 8-room semi-bungalow is very well arranged, possesses an artistic appearance. Main floor consists of attractive, large entrance hall, drawing-room, dining-room, den, kitchen (attached gas range), conservatory, 2 open fireplaces. Upstairs, 3 bright bedrooms, bathroom. Attractive grounds, with garage. Immediate possession. Price $3,500. Easy terms.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
216-217 Central Building. Phone 5036

BRETT & KER LIMITED
623 FORT ST. PHONE 153
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENTS.

This bungalow with garden lot, fruit trees and six spacious rooms, is so arranged that it provides two self-contained suites (one of which has been rented for $25 per month.)

The property is in first class condition, has concrete basement, is convenient to schools and within walking distance of business. Price $6,100.00; terms arranged.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
(Just off Moss)

The main entrance to this attractive bungalow is from a porch which extends across the entire front. Upon entering, the first impression gained is the select panelling, hardwood floors, massive fireplace, substantial pillars and beams, pretty buffet and general interior finish. The two main rooms are well proportioned, while the kitchen, in white enamel, is arranged with all the modern essentials for the convenience of a busy housewife. Rear hall gives access to two good bedrooms and 3-piece bathroom.

Concrete basement and furnace complete the arrangement of this comfortable, compact bungalow. Priced at $3,900.00.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

WANTED, immediately, Oak Bay, south of Avenue—6 or 7-roomed bungalow or semi; must have one or two bedrooms and bath downstairs; price about $5,000. Box 1806, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY.

Immediately for client, attractive 5-roomed bungalow, fully modern; three bedrooms; close to transportation, and preferably near beach; about $3,500. Terms required.

$3,150—Attractive semi-bungalow, six rooms, living room 24 x 16 with tapestry brick fireplace; dining room beamed and panelled, both rooms have oak floors, large Dutch kitchen. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bath. Cement basement, hot air furnace; chicken house; lot 50 x 120. Note—Taxes are only $9, and two blocks to Mt. Tolmie car.

For further details, apply office.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LIMITED,
Real Estate, Insurance, and Financial Agents.
Winch Building, Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 346

40 ACRES, about 7 acres under cultivation, all good soil. A few young fruit trees, some small fruits. Balance of land is partly cleared, suitable for pasture. Firewood on the property for a number of years. A modern bungalow of 6 rooms with all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water in the bedroom.
Barn for 3 head; modern poultry houses for 300 birds; garage and other outbuildings.
Situated one mile from school, railway station; all classes of merchandise delivered to your door.
The owner has instructed us to sell for $5,000.
Easy Terms Arranged.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE AT CURRENT RATES.

PEMBERTON & SON,
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents.
625 Fort Street. Victoria, B.C.

CHEAP HOME, BURNSIDE DISTRICT

NEARLY an acre of choice land, in fruit and pasture, barn and chicken house. Good four-room bungalow, with basement. Property stands high, good view.
Price $1,300. A bargain
J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

SAN Juan Islands—Farm, valley land, fine location; site for resort, hotel, cottages, golf links; fine view, salt water frontage; 3 houses, running water, fruit. E. D. Wald, West Sound, Wash.

SUBURBAN FARM, $6,300

SAANICH—Scarcely over 6 miles by paved road from city. The prettiest of 7-room semi-bungalows, fully modern as any city home. Facing southwest, on rising ground, with view for miles 'round, and partially screened by natural and entwining shrubbery. Main floor consists of living-room, open fireplace; dining-room, kitchen, bedroom or den, nicely finished built-in effects. Upstairs, 2 large bedrooms, deep wardrobes; latest in 3-piece bathrooms. High, full cement basement, furnace, tubs. On 3½ acres, well fenced, rich soil, all under cultivation. All small fruits and a very fine, heavy-bearing orchard (assorted). Garage, stable, chicken houses and runs. More land available, cheap. This property has just been placed on the market. The home and grounds are in very fine order, and it is being offered at hardly more than half its actual cost. Immediate possession. Terms. Furniture and livestock for sale.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 5036

ANOTHER FARM GIVEN AWAY

$2950—EIGHT AND HALF ACRES, every foot of it perfectly good soil; four acres cleared and in cultivation; four acres in good condition for pasture and could be brought into cultivation at a small cost. Quantity of logans and rasps. Running creek and two good wells. Comfortable bungalow of four good sized rooms, with basement; barn, etc. House is prettily located, with fine views of surrounding country. Whole property well fenced. Located within six miles of city, paved road intervening. This is the cheapest and most practical property on the market. EASY TERMS.
HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5500

ACREAGE WITH WATER FRONTAGE

36¾ acres with 5 acres of easily cleared alder bottom. Property is centrally situated at Galiano, opposite the school, and has a good water supply; frontage on two roads and a small frontage on a bay off Active Pass, with a fine view, including Straits of Georgia. Price $900, of which $200 cash and balance over 10 years at 6%. Apply Owner, M. Enke, 46 Arcade Bldg. Phone 6691.

$6750 FOR 12 acres of good land, Saanich district—Four-roomed cottage and thoroughly modern chicken houses with cement floors for 800 birds, brooder house for 1,000, and barn. About 60 fruit trees, 1-3 acre in strawberries, loganberry plants, and a never-failing supply of spring water, 5 acres cleared, balance slashed. Property faces on old West Saanich Road, with 15-foot right-of-way through to new paved road. Reasonable terms given. F. F. Higgs, exclusive agent, 205 Pemberton Building.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

MALAHAT BEACH LOTS

THE new ferry is running, and will enable you to reach our property without crossing the Malahat. Beautiful acre lots on the waterfront. $500 each.
A. S. BARTON WISE & CO., LTD.
111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2901

THE cheapest lot in Oak Bay—Windsor Road, between St. Patrick and St. David Streets, 60x130, $300, terms. Phone 1561X.

2 ACRES, orchard, old bungalow, chicken houses, fertile soil, fine view, Quadra district, walking distance to high school, $1,500. Phone 1071R.

$75 WILL buy a good level corner lot, 50 x 115. Taxes less than $5. Phone 6007X.

FARMS WANTED 46

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

FOR Sale—3-acre fruit farm, in the choicest part of Gordon Head; close to school; good buildings. Light and water. Price $7,000; or any reasonable offer considered. For further particulars apply to M. Warriner, Box 363, Kamsack, Sask.

WANTED TO RENT—FARMS 48

WANTED to lease—Dairy or poultry farm by practical farmer, together with stock and equipment. Box 1681, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

SEVERAL furnished houses, with acreage, near Victoria, $15 to $25 per month. F. F. Higgs, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN 53

APPLY to Robert Grubb & Son, Mahon Building, 1112 Government Street, for money to loan on first mortgage.

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages discounted and money loaned on approved security. Apply John L. Clay, solicitor, 906 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.

IN sums ranging from $250 to $20,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

LOANS, any amount; personal property. David Nelson, 420 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 5766.

MONEY to Loan on improved real estate. Swinerton & Musgrave, real estate, insurance and financial agents, 640 Fort Street. Phone 491.

MONEY to loan on improved property. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 606 View Street. Phone 55.

TO loan privately, small sums of money for short terms, on furniture, pianos, and silverware. Box 1802, Colonist.

PERSONAL 56

RT. Rev. Kate Jordan, clairvoyant and spiritual readings daily, 2 to 8. Suite 164, Surrey Block. Phone 6602Y.

WANTED — Those suffering from the agony of varicose ulcers and kindred complaints to call and interview Nurse Curtis for particulars of "Varex" Treatment. No pain, no need to lay up. Address: 731 Fort Street.

WE pay full market value for raw, seasoned furs. 866 Johnson. Phone 6679.

WILL the "Wear-Ever" specialties agent for Victoria, B.C., please phone 4575L, as I wish to order a complete set for a wedding gift.

AGENTS WANTED 59

AGENTS—Wonderful new fire extinguisher. Excels work of heavy, high-priced devices. Price of only $2 makes an easy sale to every home and automobile owner. Over 100 per cent profit; 40,000 already sold. Investigate today. Pyro Fire Extinguisher Company, 611 Echo Drive, Ottawa, Ontario.

AGENTS—Sell Corona pearl necklaces. Make $50 weekly, spare or full time. Clean up before Christmas. Corona Pearl Co., Box 2875, Montreal.

LIGHTNING Strange Battery Compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Particulars, Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—You can make $8 to $18 daily selling wonderful invention that eliminates needles for phonographs. Write at once. Coast Agencies, 309 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., Ltd., 105 Pemberton Bldg.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD., TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 702 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

FOX FARMING

LARGEST BREEDERS OF BLUE FOXES in the WORLD will ranch foxes you purchase from them FREE for one or two years, and GUARANTEE 100% INCREASE. Celebrated CLEARY STRAIN of Silver, Black and Blue Foxes, at wholesale prices—you buy from the ORIGINATORS, not MIDDLEMEN. References: Bradstreets, Mt. Vernon National Bank, Marine National Bank, Seattle. Buy before January 1st at present prices. Write for literature to Cleary Bros.' Fox Farms, 684 Empire Bldg., Seattle, or local agents, C. A. Fields, 123 Cambridge St., Victoria, and J. A. Bird, 1295 64th Ave. W., Vancouver.

The Returned Professional and Business Men's Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS
P. L. JAMES, 321 Sayward Building. Phone 6516.
RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 6342.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 5011 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 5964.
AWNING MAKER
GEO. RIGBY, 826 Fisgard Street. Phone 6429.
AUTO PAINTER
VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, 1730 Blanshard Street.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
JOHNSON BROS., 2741 Avebury Avenue. Phone 4736.
BONDS
G. C. MORRIS, 711 Fort St. Phone 3146.
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
EVANS & GREEN, 1676 Dallas Road. Phone 6863X.
CLOTHIERS
FYVIE BROTHERS, 917 Government Street. Phone 1393.
A. H. C. JONES, with D. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 4190.
CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
HENSON & CO., 403 Gorge Road. Phones 6547 and 116X.
DENTIST
H. CLARKE, 413 Central Building. Phone 1686.
DOMESTIC REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
A. G. HORSFIELD, cor. St. Patrick St. and Oak Bay Ave.
ELECTRICIANS
FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 6011.
FINANCIAL AGENTS
H. E. HUNNINGS, 319 Central Building. Phone 4484.
LAND SURVEYOR
F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 1714 St. Ann St. Phone 7541L2.
ORCHESTRA AND BAND
A. RUMSBY, Fifth Regiment Band, 311 Niagara Street.
PAINTING AND DECORATING
T. H. RENDELL, 1620 Bay Street. Phone 4676Y.
PLUMBERS
VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 6511.
R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 6970X.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
W. S. BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 9318L.
J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 5040.
T. B. MONK & CO., 607 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg. Phone 1670.
TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, LTD., 1107 Langley. Phone 65.
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Avenue. Phone 4736.
TOBACCONIST
J. DIROM, Horseshoe Cigar Stand, 1228 Government Street. Phone 7158O.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Court of Revision on Municipal Voters' List

Notice is hereby given that the sittings of the Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List for the year 1925 will be held in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Wednesday, December 10th, 1924, at 8:15 p.m.
R. F. BLANDY, Municipal Clerk.
Oak Bay, B.C., November 29th, 1924.

CITY OF VICTORIA

Municipal Notice

Municipal Elections, December, 1924, for Mayor and Five (5) Aldermen; Also for Three (3) School Trustees; Also for One (1) Commissioner of Police

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria that I require the presence of the said Electors in the Council Chamber at the City Hall, Douglas Street, in the aforesaid City, on Thursday, the 4th day of December, 1924, from 12 (noon) to 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Mayor and five (5) Aldermen; also as three (3) School Trustees; also as one (1) Commissioner of Police.

The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary such poll shall be opened on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1924, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 p.m., in the manner following:

For the office of Mayor—All voters from "A" to "Laz," inclusive, in Booth No. 1, in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, and voters from "Le" to "Z," inclusive, in Booth No. 2 in the said building.

For the office of Alderman—In the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, as follows, viz.: Voters "A" to "D," inclusive, in Aldermen's Polling Booth No. 1; voters "E" to "Laz," inclusive, in Aldermen's Polling Booth No. 2; voters "Le" to "Q," inclusive, in Aldermen's Polling Booth No. 3; and voters "R" to "Z," inclusive, in Aldermen's Polling Booth No. 4.

For the office of School Trustees—In the event of a poll being necessary for the election of School Trustees, such poll shall be opened on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1924, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 p.m., in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, in the manner following, viz.: All voters from "A" to "Laz," inclusive, in Trustees' Booth No. 1, and voters from "Le" to "Z," inclusive, in Trustees' Booth No. 2, in the said building.

For the office of Commissioner of Police—In the event of a poll being necessary for the election of Commissioner of Police, such poll shall be opened on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1924, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 p.m., in the building known as the Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, in the manner following, viz.: All voters from "A" to "Laz," inclusive, in Police Commissioner's Booth No. 1, and voters from "Le" to "Z," inclusive, in Police Commissioner's Booth No. 2, in the said building.

Of all of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 26th day of November, 1924.
WM. SCOWCROFT, Returning Officer.

Corporation of the City of Victoria

REFERENDUM

WHEREAS the Municipal Council has resolved that a vote of the Municipal Electors qualified to vote for Mayor be taken by way of referendum at the Municipal Election to be held on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1924, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the following question:

"Are you in favor of daylight saving during the Summer season?"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the City of Victoria qualified to vote for Mayor that their presence is desired at the Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, City of Victoria, on Thursday, the 11th day of December, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., to cast their ballots for or against the said question.

Such vote will be taken by ballot at a polling booth situate as aforesaid and the undersigned has been appointed to act as Returning Officer for the purpose of conducting the said Referendum, which will be conducted in the same manner as an election for Mayor.

Voters are requested to answer the said question by marking a cross (X) on the ballot opposite "YES" or "NO" (as the case may be).

Of all of which every person is required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 2nd day of December, 1924.
WM. SCOWCROFT, Returning Officer.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Hours of Work Act, 1923

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 22 of the Statutes of 1923, being "Hours of Work Act," notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment, appointed to administer the said Act, will hold public meetings, for the purpose of obtaining information, at the Court House, Bastion Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, December 9th, 1924, and Wednesday, December 10th, 1924. Sessions will commence at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All persons interested in the question are cordially invited to be present.

Signed J. D. McNIVEN, Chairman.
T. F. PATERSON,
F. V. FOSTER,
Members Board of Adjustment.
Victoria, B.C., December 2nd, 1924.

WELLINGTON COLLIERY RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Wellington Colliery Railway Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Room 600, Belmont Building, corner of Government and Humboldt Streets, in the City of Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the Fifth day of January, 1925, at the hour of Three o'Clock in the afternoon, for the election of Directors of said Company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business connected with and incidental to the undertaking of the Railway Company that may be dealt with at an Annual General Meeting of its Shareholders.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this First day of December, 1924.
PATRICK S. FAGAN,
Secretary of the Wellington Colliery Railway Company.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice re Temporary Closing of Malahat Drive

Notice is hereby given that the portion of the Malahat Drive between Finlayson Arm Road and the Mill Bay Ferry will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 8 a.m. Thursday, December 4th, until further notice.
By Order,
P. PHILIP,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer.
Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 2, 1924.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

Mining	Bid	Asked
Boundary Red Mountain	.10	..
Bowena Copper	..	.10
Cons. M. & S.	41.00	..
Cork Province	.06	..
Douglas Channel	..	.02
Dunwell Mines	5.70	6.60
Eldorado	..	.40
Glacier Creek	..	.45
Granby	16.00	..
Hazelton Gold Cobalt	..	.02
Hemlock Creek Placer	..	.65
Howe Sound	2.75	2.80
Independence	..	.20
Indian Mines	..	.08
International Coal	.12	.18
McGillivray Coal	.65	.75
Premier Mines	2.70	3.00
Rufus	.12	.14
Sheep Creek Cons.	..	.00½
Silver Crest Mines	..	.10
Silversmith	..	.08
Standard Silver Lead	..	.30
Sunloch Mines	.50	..
Surf Inlet Gold	.09	.10
Terminus	.47	.55
L. & L. Glacier	.10	.14
Oils		
Boundary Bay Oil	..	.00 1-16
Empire Oil	..	.00½
Spartan Oil	..	.00½
Sweetgrass	..	.00¾
Trojan Oil	..	.05
Utility Oil	..	.00½
B.C. Montana	..	.00½
Miscellaneous		
B.C. Perm. Loan	57.00	..
Canada National Fire	..	46.00
C. P. R.	147.00	152.00
Great West Perm. Loan	..	34.00
Gregory Tire & Rubber	..	5.00
Amal. Appliance	..	.40
B.C. Marine	..	100.00
Unlisted		
Porter Idaho	24.00	28.00
Lakeview	—	.45

The Black Peril In South Africa

By SIR EDGAR WALTON
High Commissioner, Union of South Africa.

Although there have been many exaggerated stories current in this country recently about the problem of the native populations in South Africa, there certainly is a situation which demands the most far-sighted statesmanship, and the most serious consideration.

At the present moment, there are roughly a million and a half whites in the Union of South Africa, as against over five million natives, and while the white population is practically stationary, the blacks, for various reasons, are maintaining their disproportion, and even in places increasing.

The tendency, which has accompanied the growth of civilization in South Africa, has been to push the bushman further and further inland, and to establish in territories mainly owned and controlled by the whites areas in which remnants of the native races continue to live at a stationary stage of development. It is not possible as yet to decide how the black man will take to civilization.

A colored American bishop with whom I traveled out to the Cape not so long ago, and for whom I secured permission from the Government to inspect conditions in South Africa, told me it might be a hundred years before a satisfactory answer to this problem could be given.

Our experience in South Africa provides arguments for and against the attempt to introduce Western civilization to the natives. The native is, of course, imitative, but he too often imitates undesirable features of the system he sees superimposed upon him. He is really a child of nature in the strictest meaning of the term. His wants are few, he lives close to the soil, he is easily satisfied with regard to food, clothes and dwellings. He is, when he can afford it, polygamous, with the result that his stock seems to be dwindling and is losing powers of resistance.

The death rate among native children is tremendously high, and the natives perish with alarming quickness during periods of extreme heat or cold. They die like flies during a drought.

The Cape's Example

On the other hand, there are many of us who believe that the only way to insure against any possible trouble in the future is to extend to the natives the franchise on terms similar to that on which it is granted in the Cape Province. There a native is allowed to vote provided he can satisfy certain requirements as to education and property.

We have found that the enfranchised native is a great force for civility and a great upholder of the white man's ideas of law and order. This policy is, of course, strenuously opposed by the Dutch element in South Africa and even by the British settlers of Natal and by some in the Cape Province.

At first sight is seems remarkable that educated, cultured men like General Smuts should be opposed to this policy, but it must be remembered that the early atmosphere of Smuts and his friends was a very narrow and bigoted one, though one in which a high sense of duty was developed and scrupulously followed.

The Dutchman is not cruel to the native, in fact, he is most kind and considerate, but he believes that the native is an inferior sort of creature akin to the beast of the field, and has therefore to be treated in political matters in this way.

The native practically controls the unskilled labor market in South Africa. You see them unloading ships, carrying and stocking bales, working donkey engines, helping in stables, and doing all the rough, unskilled work on farms.

On the Rand they supply most of the necessary labor, and despite the fact that they so outnumber the white there is always a shortage of colored labor on the Rand. At the present moment this shortage is becoming almost acute, and negotiations have been going on to secure the enlistment of natives in Portuguese territory.

Dobb: "Considering he's such an abstemious beggar, Ebbsmith's figure doesn't do him justice."
Clobb: "Perhaps he's like our gas meter—registers more than he consumes."
—The Passing Show.

Gibbons and Norfolk Wind Up Training For Tuesday's Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Tom Gibbons and Kid Norfolk finished the strenuous part of their training today for their 15-round match at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday, as the feature of the annual Christmas fund benefit show.

A crowd of several thousand watched Gibbons in his final workout, and critics were unanimous in proclaiming the St. Paul light-heavyweight to be in perfect fighting trim. Tom put the finishing touches to his ring work by boxing five rounds with Jim Montgomery and Al Roode, two heavyweights, after which his negro rival, Norfolk, exhibited his wares in a brief sparring session.

Both principals are close to the required weight, 175 pounds. Gibbons scaled 176½ after his workout and said he would have no trouble getting rid of the extra pound and a half before he weighs in before the State Athletic Commission Tuesday afternoon. Norfolk already is under 175.

NEW MONTREAL CLUB WINS FROM SENATORS

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—The new Montreal club in the National Hockey League scored its first victory here tonight, defeating the Ottawa Senators 3 to 1. The hockey was typically early season, but play was exciting. Ottawa missed George Boucher on the defence, while Frank Nighbor, at centre, was not at his best for the Senators, not having fully recovered from injuries received in the last two games.

Another Ball Scandal To Be Investigated

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—A thorough legislative investigation of an alleged attempt to obtain $100,000 from Emil E. Fuchs, part owner of the Boston National League Baseball Club for the purpose of bringing about passage of a bill permitting professional baseball on Sunday, was demanded today by Senator Eben Draper, of Hopedale, in an order filed in the office of the clerk of the State Senate.

The order was a result of a report from New York in which Judge Fuchs was quoted as saying that an attempt had been made to have him contribute to a slush fund.

Theosophical Society — A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building. The subject, "The Return of Events, a Study in Evolution," will be presented and discussed. Last Sunday, "The Memory of Past Births" drew great attention, and the present subject is a logical continuation of a phase of the evolution of mankind. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

One of the largest gravity pipe lines in the world will bring mountain water sixty miles to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

V. 2469.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers
Cor. Pandora and Blanshard Streets
AUCTION
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

Household Furniture and Miscellaneous Effects

Including goods from Beach Drive
Note—Furniture for this sale received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.
Usual Livestock Sale at Victoria Cattle Market Saturday at 11 a.m.
McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

HILL'S
At 751 and 753 Fort Street
Furniture Snaps

Set of 6 Quarter Cut Oak Dining Chairs, only	$35
Quarter Cut Oak Pedestal Table	$25
Quarter Cut Buffet, bevel plate back	$45
Fine Mission Quarter Cut Dining Table	$23
4-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite	$79
Two Oak Office Chairs, tilt back, leather seats, each	$20
White Enamel Beds, complete, up from	$6.50
Ranges, Parlor Stoves and Heaters at all prices.	
Grass Chairs for Children, suitable for Christmas.	
Quarter Cut Fumed Oak Bureau	$45

HILL'S
At 751 and 753 Fort Street

HILL'S
BARGAIN HOUSE
810 Pandora Ave., Cor. Blanshard

Fine Set of Mahogany 3-piece Parlor Suite	$35
Round Golden Oak Extension Table	$19.50
Davenport, only	$25
Silent Salesman, $30.00 and	$18
Extension Tables, from	$6.50
Johnson's Motor Wheel, only	$35
Bell Organ, only	$45
4 and 6-Hole Ranges at all prices. Heaters and Parlor Stoves at all prices.	
Fine Mahogany Parlor Suite	$35

HILL'S
BARGAIN HOUSE
810 Pandora Ave., Cor. Blanshard

Furniture and Finance

Buying, selling, exchanging Furniture, and making quick, short-Loans is our business all the time. It will pay you to pay us a visit.
F. SMITH & CO.
Phone 775 1313 Broad St.

Sale No. 1889.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by **Mrs. Walsh,** will sell by Public Auction at her **Residence, 1530 Clive Drive, Off Oak Bay Avenue,** on

Monday, December 8
At 2 o'Clock, the Whole of Her

Household Furniture and Effects

Including: 88-Note Player-Piano in Mahogany Case by Technola Co., New York, about 60 Records, Piano Chair, Old English Mahogany Dining-Table, 2 Victorian Mahogany Chairs, a Set of Diners in Mission Oak, Mission Oak Buffet, Mission Oak Morris Chair, Grass and Cane Arm Chairs and Rockers, Music Cabinet, Books, Ornaments, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Worcester Dessert Service, Three-Quarter and Full Sized Iron Bedsteads, Springs and Ostermoor Mattresses, Bureaus, Chest of Drawers, Linen Basket, Chairs, Occasional Tables, "Sundour" Curtains, White Rotary Sewing Machine and All Attachments, Electric Extensions, Settee, Portieres, Hall Mirror, "Lorain" Range, Cooking Utensils, Garden Tools, Mower, Hose, Steps, Clothes Line, a Quantity of White Horsehair, Electric Fixtures and Other Goods too numerous to mention.
On view the Morning of Sale.
For Further Particulars Apply to
THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

Sale No. 1887.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by **Mrs. J. F. Scott,** will sell by Public Auction at her **Residence, 21 Howe Street,** on

Wednesday, December 10
At 1:30, the Whole of Her Valuable

Antique and Modern Furniture Motor Car, House and Property

INCLUDING:

DRAWING-ROOM—Upright Grand Piano by Heintzman & Co., in Mahogany Case, Piano Bench, Deep Stuffed Chesterfield Upholstered in Leather, 2 Arm Chairs en Suite, 2 Early Victorian Rosewood Chairs, Heavy Mahogany Centre Table, a Set of Coffee Tables, Mahogany Floor Lamp, Electric Table Lamps, Smoker's Companion, Jardinieres and Stands, Cushions of all kinds, Candlesticks, Brass Coal Scuttle, Fire Guards, Oil Paintings by Vickers (from the Raven Collection), Water Color by Fowler and Other Pictures, Ornaments, Curtains, Wilton Rug, 12 ft. by 9 ft., Etc.

SUNROOM—Cabinet Victrola in Mahogany Case, with over 50 Records, Upholstered Cane Arm and Upright Chairs with Loose Cushions, Cane Electric Floor Lamp, Cane Electric Fixture, Complete Set of Heavy Chinese Silk Curtains, Valuable Tientsin Rug 4 ft. by 8 ft., Etc.

DINING-ROOM—Very Handsome Walnut Dining-Room Suite, comprising Extension Table, 6 Diners Upholstered in Tapestry with Cane Backs, and China Cabinet, Mantel Clocks, Fire Irons, Plants, Palms, Madras Muslin Curtains, Wilton Carpet, Etc.

HALL—Upholstered Willow and Wicker Chairs, Sheraton Work Table (from the Rutherford Collection), Hall Mirror Coat Rack, Bokhara Rug, Etc.

BEDROOM 1—Very Handsome Dark Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising Double Bed, Spring and Restmore Mattresses, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Cheval Glass, Bureau, Somnoe, Rocker and Upright Chair, the Suite cost $1,800; Pictures, Ornaments, Curtains, Wilton Carpet, Etc.

BEDROOM 2—Ivory Enameled Bedroom Suite, comprising Double Bed, Spring and Restmore Mattresses, Bureau, Dressing Table with Triple Mirrors, Stool, Small Wardrobe, Rocker and Upright Chair, Jeypore Rug, Curtains, Etc.

BEDROOM 3—Double Brass Bedstead, Spring and Top Mattresses, Mahogany Dressing Table and Chiffonier, Singer Drop-Head Machine, Curtains, Rug, Etc.

KITCHEN—McClary Gas Range, Ruud Heater, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Baby Buggy, Wringer, Wash Board, Etc.

McLaughlin "Big 6," 1918 Model

The House, consisting of Entrance Hall, Drawing-Room, Sunroom, Dining-Room, Study, Kitchens, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom and W. C., a full-sized Cement Basement with Furnace, Stationary Washtubs, Etc., Garage and Chicken Houses, will be offered For Sale at 1:30, and can be seen any time prior to the Sale.
On view Tuesday, December 9, from 10 o'clock.
For Further Particulars Apply to
THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

Auction Sale
Friday, December 12
At TWO P.M., Prompt,
On the Marcotte Farm, Mt. Newton Cross Road,
SAANICHTON
Under instructions from Mr. E. Marcotte, I will sell the following, without reserve:

12 Head Choice Young Dairy Cows
GUERNSEY, JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN GRADES.

Five of the above have freshened recently, three due time of sale and four are due from Dec. 16 to Dec. 26, and coming in with 3½ to 5 gallons of milk. Note: Above cows have all recently passed T.B. test and are strictly free from abortion.
Terms—Cash.
Andrew Ogden
Auctioneer. Phone 43R Colquitz.

Furniture Snaps

Dining Set—Table and Chairs	$39.00
Buffet, Dining Table, and Chairs	$59.00
A dandy Fumed Oak Dining Set	$75.00
Golden Oak Dining Set, a snap	$56.00
Buffets at $39, $25 and	$21.00
Choice China Cabinets, $35.00, $27.50 and	$22.50
Bookcase, double glass doors	$14.50
9 x 12 Carpet, good condition	$12.50
Upholstered Chairs, $29.00, $21.50 and	$13.50
Card Tables, $50.00, $18.00 and	$3.50
Dressers, all kinds, from $45 to	$11.50
Brass Bed, Spring, Felt Mattress	$19.50

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Auction Sale
of
Extra High Class Furniture and Furnishings, Columbia Table Gramophone

At our Salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue,
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Part of furniture of one house consists of splendid Columbia Table Gramophone in Mahogany, beautiful Mahogany Gateleg Table, Mahogany Tea Table, Mahogany Folding Table, small Chesterfield, Walnut Centre Table, Inlaid Whatnot, Oak Secretaire and Desk combined, Golden Oak Centre and Tea Tables, 3-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, Mahogany Chairs, Upholstered Easy Chairs, Oak Hall Stand, Inlaid Jardiniere Stands, good Carpet Squares, Golden Oak Dining-Room Suite of Round Extension Table, Buffet and set of Chairs; Three-Tube Radio Set (Western Radio Co.) with A, B and C Batteries, Phones and Loud Speaker, all complete and guaranteed perfect; Mahogany Swing Mirrors, nice Bedroom Furniture, several good Ranges and Heaters, usual Kitchenware, etc. Full particulars later.

Also in Stockyards at 11 o'Clock
Three-year-old purebred Jersey Cow, milking; also Bay Gelding and nice lot of Poultry.

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USED FURNITURE
Large stock high and medium-class Furniture. ANTIQUES, Silverware, etc. PIANOS for Sale or Rent.
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Easy Terms
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Finance and Commerce

REACTIONARY TONE DEVELOPS IN STOCK

After Five Weeks of Bull Movement List Displays Weakening Tendencies—Losses Curtailed

NEW YORK, Dec 6.—For the first time since the "bull" movement started five weeks ago, the week in the stock market closed today with reactionary tendencies predominating. Net losses in most of the standard industrials and rails were held to fractions, although a number of specialties and ordinarily inactive stocks showed recessions of one to three points.

The decline, however, was not general, bullish demonstrations being staged in various sections of the list throughout the session, with the result that thirty-four issues were lifted to new peak prices. These included eight rails, six public utilities and five motors and rubbers.

Good buying was noted in some of the Northwestern rails, Chicago & Northwestern issues standing out, each moving up about two points to new top prices for the year. Western Pacific also broke through previous maximum quotations, while Lehigh Valley sold at its highest price since the segregation of the coal properties.

Industrials Lose Ground

All the pivotal industrials lost ground. United States Steel common closed a quarter lower at 117, Baldwin registered a loss of ⅞ at 123¼, and American Can was off ⅛ at 149¼ after having sold as high as 150⅝.

Public utilities showed independent strength. The oil shares also developed a few strong spots, General Asphalt and Pure Oil moving to new high ground, while the Pan-Americans, Houston, Maryland and several others showed moderate gains.

Heavy buying of Nash Motors just before the close sent that stock soaring five points to a new record high, 174. Other outstanding issues were American Radiator, Goodyear preferred, Pullman and United States Realty preferred, up two points or more.

Foreign Exchange Quiet

Foreign exchanges moved slightly higher in quiet trading.

Under the leadership of the high yielding railroad issues, bond prices made moderate progress after absorbing a heavy volume of week-end profit-taking.

Buying of the rail liens centred in established favorites.

Trading in the foreign group was enlivened by another spurt in Mexican Government obligations, based on prospects of eventual resumption of service on Mexico's external debt. Several Independent Steel Company issues, including Bethlehem 5's of 1926, were fractionally higher.

Losses were recorded by all Liberty bonds, with the exception of the third 4's, which are subject to exchange for the treasury's new long term 4's.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Foreign exchanges firm.

Great Britain — Demand 4 66 7-16; cables 4 66 11-16; 60-day bills on banks 4 65 11-16.
France—Demand 5 41¾; cables 5 44¾.
Italy—Demand 4 33¾; cables 4 34¾.
Belgium—Demand 4 65¾; cables 4.66.
Germany—Demand 5.63.
Holland—Demand 40 41.
Norway—Demand 14 88.
Sweden—Demand 26.84.
Denmark—Demand 16.71
Switzerland—Demand 18 57
Spain—Demand 14.45.
Greece—Demand 1.82.
Poland—Demand .14¾.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand 2.81¾.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand 1.48½.
Austria—Demand 0014¾.
Rumania—Demand .48¾.
Argentine—Demand 38.56.
Brazil—Demand 11.83.
Tokio—Demand 38¼.
Montreal—Demand 96 15-16.

All Fractions in Eighths.

	High	Low	Bid
Allis Chalmers	68-4	67-5	67-5
Allied Chem.	86-5	85-3	86
Am. Beet Sugar	41	41	41
Am. Bosch Mag.	37-4	37-4	37-4
Am. Can	150-5	146	149
Am. Car & Fdy.	176	175-5	176
Am. Intl. Corp.	34-6	33-5	34-5
Am. Linseed	27	27	27
Am. Locomotive	86	85-4	85-4
Am. Ship & Com.	12-4	12-4	12-4
Am. Smelters	87-5	86-5	86-6
Am. Steel Fdy.	43-5	43-2	43-2
Am. Sugar	47-4	47	47
Am. Sum. Tob.	11-3	11-5	11-3
Am. Tel. & Tel.	130-6	130-5	130-5
Am. Tob.	167-4	167-4	167-4
Am. Woolens	58-7	58-3	58-3
Anaconda	42-5	42	42-1
Atlantic Gulf	21	21	21
Atchison	117-6	117-5	117-3
Baldwin Loco.	124-5	123-2	123-5
Baltimore & Ohio	76	75-5	75-3
Bethlehem Steel	46-2	46-5	46-5
Brooklyn Manhat.	40-2	39	39-1
California Packg.	108-4	108-4	108-4
California Pete.	23-4	23-1	23-1
Canadian Pacific	183-3	183	183
Cast. Iron Pipe	136-5	127-4	127-5
Cerro De Pasco	51	50-5	50-5
Central Leather	19-7	19-7	19-7
Chandler	32-6	32-1	32-5
Chesapeake & Ohio	61-6	61-5	61-5
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul	17-3	17-1	17-6
C.M. & St. Paul, pfd.	30-3	26-1	29-4
Chi. & Northwest	74-5	73-2	74
Chi. R. I. & Pacific	47-7	46-5	46-6
Chile Copper	24-6	24-5	24-6
Chino Copper	27-4	27-4	27-4
Coco Cola	62	60-5	61-1
Col. Fuel & Iron	24-2	23-2	23-2
Col. Southern	47	47	47
Columbia Gas	45-7	45-4	45-4
Cons. Gas	77-3	76-7	76-7
Cont. Can	63	62-4	62-4
Corn Products	46	41-6	41-5
Cosden Oil	26	25-7	26
Cuba Am. Sugar	38-4	38-4	38-4
Cuba C. Sugar	14	14	14
Cuba C. Sugar, pfd.	58-6	58-3	58-5
Crucible Steel	72-2	71	71
Davison Chem.	46-4	45-5	44-5
Del. Lack & West.	143-5	143-3	143-3
Detroit Edison	106-4	106-4	106-4
Dupont Powder	164-4	134	164
Endicott Johnson	71	71	71
Erie	31-5	31-1	31-1
Erie First pfd.	44-5	43-5	44
Famous Players	63-2	62-7	63-5
General Asphalt	56	54-2	55-5
General Cigar	55-7	55-7	55-7
General Electric	276-5	273	275-5
General Motors	61-3	60-5	60-5
Goodrich Rubber	35	35	35
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	45-5	44	44
Granby	18-5	18-4	18-4
Great North. Ore	35	34-5	34-5
Great Northern pfd.	72-2	71-5	71-6
Gulf States Steel	81	80-6	80-6
Houston Oil	78-4	78-1	78-4
Illinois Central	117-7	117-7	117-7
Inspiration	36-3	36-1	36-1
Int. Nat. Machine	113-7	112-7	112-7
Int. Mer. Marine	15-4	15	15
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	46-3	45-3	45-1
Int. Nickel	24	23-6	24
Invincible Oil	14-7	14-4	14-4
Kan. City South	40-5	38-3	38-3
Kennecott Copper	56-5	55-2	55-2
Kelly Springfield	17-5	17-3	17-3
Keystone Tire	2-1	2-1	2-1
Lehigh Valley	73-4	71-5	71-6
Liggett & Myers T.	83	82	82
Lorillard	35-4	35-4	35-4
Louis & Nash.	105-5	104-6	105-5
Mack Truck	111	110-4	110-4
Man. Mod. Gear.	55-5	50-4	50-4
Marland Oil	36-5	37-6	36-2
Maxwell A.	74-5	75	75
Maxwell B	22-3	21-5	22
Mex. Seaboard	15-6	15-6	15-5
Miami	23-5	23-2	23-2
Midwestern Oil	1-4	1-4	1-4
Midvale Steel	36	39	35
M. St. P. & S.S.M.	42	42	41
Miss. Pacific	32	31-4	31-7
Miss. Pac. pfd.	71-7	71	71
Montana Power	68-7	68-7	68-7
Montgomery Ward	45-5	45-5	45-5
Moon Motor	35-4	35-4	35-4
Motherlode	5-5	5-5	5-5
National Biscuit	73-4	72-4	72-4
National Enamel	37-3	36-7	36-7
National Lead	161	156-4	156-4
Nevada Cons.	15-1	15-1	15-1
Norfolk & West	134-5	134-6	134-5
North American	46-7	42-6	43-5
Northern Pacific	71-4	70-3	70-3
N.Y. Central	116-4	115	116-3
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	35-4	35-5	35-3
N.Y., Ont. & West.	34-4	33-3	33-3
Packard Motor	13-6	13-6	13-5
Pacific Oil	54-3	53-5	53-5
Pan. American	58-1	57-4	58
Pan. American B.	56-4	56-7	55-5
Pennsylvania R.R.	45-5	45-4	45-5
Peoples Gas	117-4	117-4	117-4
Pere Marquette	67	66-6	67
Phil. Reading Coal	47-4	47	47
Phillips Pete	35-4	35-5	35-4
Pierce Arrow	16-4	16-4	12-4
Producers & Ref.	26-1	26-5	25-2
Pullman Co.	144-7	142-4	144-4
Punta Allegre	43-1	42-5	42-6
Pure Oil	60-3	59-7	60
Rail Steel Spring	128-4	128	128
Ray Cons.	17	17	17
Reading	70-5	70-4	70-4
Replogle Steel	20-1	20	20-1
Rep. Iron & Steel	55	55	55
Royal Dutch	49-2	48-4	48-6
Savage Arms	93	93	86
Sears Roebuck	137	137	1-7
Shell Union	21-1	20-7	21
Simms Pete	17-5	17-4	17-5
Sinclair Cons.	16-2	16-1	16-1
Sloss Sheffield	76-6	76-6	76-6
Southern Pacific	103-4	103	103-1
Southern Railway	76-5	76-2	76-4
Standard Oil Cal.	62-2	61	61-6
Standard Oil N.J.	37-5	37-2	37-5
Standard Oil Ind.	40-2	40-2	40-2
Stewart Warner	61-6	61-5	61-2
Stromberg Carb.	66	66	66
Studebaker	43-2	42-3	42-4
Texas Co.	43-1	43-6	43-5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	92	89-6	90-4
Texas Pacific R.R.	46-5	45-4	45-4
Tex. Pacific C. & C.	10	10	10
Timken Roller	38-1	38-1	38-1
Tobacco Prod.	70-7	70-1	70-4
Tobacco Prod. A	92-6	92-2	92-6
Transcont. Oil	4	4	4
Union Pacific	146-2	147-4	147-4
United Fruit	208-4	208-4	208-4
U S Ind. Alco.	84	83-5	84
U S Rubber	38-7	38-5	38-6
U.S. Steel	117-5	116-5	116-6
Utah Copper	64-5	64-5	64-5
Vanadium	29	29	29
Wabash	56-2	55-5	55-5
Western Union	116-4	116-4	116-4
Westing. Electric	68-6	68-1	68-2
White Motor	68-6	68-4	68-6
Willys Overland	10-5	10-1	10-2
Willys Over. pfd.	73	72-5	72-5
Wilson Packing	6-5	6-5	6-6
Woolworth	114	114	114

How a Widow Increased her Income

Some years ago a man died, leaving a modest estate. His widow decided that, while her two children were yet young, she would live on less than the income derived from her late husband's estate.

She opened a Savings Account and made regular deposits. As the years passed, not only was she able to give her children an excellent education, but she actually increased her principal fund.

It is not necessary to stint yourself to save successfully, neither is it necessary to deposit large sums.

The best way to build a substantial reserve fund is to deposit a moderate sum regularly. A Savings Account bears interest.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

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Victoria Mines, Limited

"The True North Extension of Dunwell"

Capital $500,000 — Fully Paid Non-Assessable Shares
Par Value $1.00 Per Share

We Offer the Unsold Portion of the First Issue of Treasury Stock at 50 Cents Per Share

Our Mine Manager was in Victoria during the week, and reported good progress being made on No. 4 Tunnel.

He brought down some wonderful samples of ore taken from the property, which are now being assayed. Results will be published later.

Numerous applications for shares were received this week from Stewart.

Prospectus May Be Obtained From, and Subscriptions Will Be Received by

VICTORIA MINES, LTD.

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Commercial & Financial Corporation, Ltd.

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Lakeview Mines
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Amalgamated Appliance

See us for latest reports re above companies and also Stewart properties.

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Terms Moderate

NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TO WIT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid, that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for Mayor (one to be elected), 5 Aldermen, 3 School Trustees, and 1 Commissioner of Police, and that I have granted such Poll, and further that the persons duly nominated as Candidates at the said Election and for whom only votes will be received are:

For Mayor (1 to Be Elected)

Names	Other Names	Abode	Rank or Occupation
ANDROS	Edwyn Brenton	644 Linden Avenue	Retired
CHRISTIE	Gilbert David	1032 Fairfield Road	Boot and Shoe Merchant
PENDRAY	John Carl	241 Belleville Street	Manager B. A. Paint Co., Ltd.
SARGENT	Walter J.	2151 Belmont Avenue	Insurance Agent

For Aldermen (5 to Be Elected)

BROWN	Percival Robert	1408 Stadacona Avenue	Broker
CLEARIHUE	Joseph Badenoch	1188 Hampshire Road	Barrister-at-Law
CULLIN	William Henry	144 Wellington Avenue	Retired
FULLERTON	William Francis	1342 Pembroke Street	Carpenter and Joiner
HARVEY	John	120 St. Andrews Street	Retired
INWARD	Walter	1446 Lang Street	Laborer
LINKLATER	Peter McKenzie	1040 Craigdarroch Street	Merchant
SANGSTER	George	161 South Turner Street.	Retired
SARGENT	William Henry	1515 Vining Street	Railroad Foreman and Carpenter
SHANKS	James Arthur	1281 Fairfield Road	Barber
STONE	William George	1129 Empress Avenue	Clerk
WOODWARD	Eugene S.	1325 Carlin Street	Secretary

For School Trustees (3 to Be Elected)

FERGUSON	Kenneth	1418 Fernwood Road	Insurance Manager
JAY	George	1436 Elford Street	Barrister-at-Law
LITCHFIELD	Henry Oswald	1109 Government Street	Bookseller and Stationer
MORESBY	William Charles	624 Trutch Street	Barrister-at-Law
PIKE	Arthur Colville	122 Cambridge Street	Engineer-in-Charge
SMITH	Alex. Gordan	2514 Shelbourne Street	

For Commissioner of Police (1 to Be Elected)

DAY	John	880 Madison Street	Poultry Dealer
FOOD	Joseph	986 Cowichan Street	Clerk
HALL	William Walter	822 Linden Avenue	Druggist
PALMER	Thomas R.	830 Queens Avenue	
STANKLAND	Walter E.	1707 Richmond Avenue	Paint Manufacturer

The Election will be held on **THURSDAY, the 11th day of December, 1924**, at the **Victoria Public Market Building, Cormorant Street, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**, at which time and place each Elector who is duly qualified to vote for Mayor will be entitled to cast his vote for one candidate for Mayor, five (5) candidates for Aldermen, one (1) candidate for Commissioner of Police, and three (3) candidates for School Trustees. Of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 4th day of December, 1924.

WM. SCOWCROFT,
Returning Officer.

Wholesale Row

(Revised December 6)

Eggs

Fresh Extras (scarce), doz.	.60
Fresh Firsts (scarce), doz.	.57
Fresh Pullet Extras, doz.	.50

Butter

Prints, special brands, cartons	.41
Prints, No. 1	.40
Prints, No. 2	.37
Dairy solids	.36
Dairy prints	.31

Cheese

B.C. large lb.	.31
B.C. triplets, lb.	.31½
Alberta solids, lb.	.29½
Alberta twins, lb.	.29¾
Alberta triplets, lb.	.21
Alberta stilton, lb.	.36
Ontario solids, lb.	.32½
Ontario twins, lb.	.33
Ontario triplets, lb.	.21
Ontario stilton, lb.	.36

Lard

Pure Lard—Tierces, per lb.	.16½
Compound, tierces, lb.	.17½

Vegetables

Beets, new, per sack	1.75
Cabbage, per lb.	.02 .04
Carrots, new, per sack	1.50
Cauliflower, doz.	1.50 to 4.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, per doz.	1.50 2.00
Head Lettuce, local, crate	M.P.
Head Lettuce, Cal.	M.P.
Onions, green, doz.	.40
Onions, sack	5.75
Onions, imported Spanish, per crt.	6.50
Onions, Yakima Spanish (sacks), lb.	.02¼
Parsnips, per sack	3.00
Potatoes, local, per sack	1.75 3.00
Potatoes, dry belt, White, per sack	3.10
Potatoes, dry belt, Gems, per sack	2.40
Sweet Potatoes, lugs, per lb.	.10½ .12
Turnips, sack	2.25
Tomatoes, hothouse, No. 1 (scarce)	M.P.
Tomatoes, hothouse, No. 2 (scarce)	M.P.

Fruits

Apples—McIntosh Red, Okan.	1.85 2.75
Jonathans, Okan.	1.50 2.10
Apples—Local	M.P.
Bananas, lb.	.12
Cranberries, 100-lb. bbls.	21.00
Cranberries, 50-lb. boxes	10.75
Cranberries, one-third bbl. boxes	7.50
Grapefruit, Arizona	4.75
Grapefruit, Florida	6.50
Grapefruit, Cal. Sunkist	4.75
Lemons, case	7.00 8.00
Jap Oranges, per bundle (2)	1.30
Oranges—New Navels, according to size, per case	2.25 5.50
Pears, table	2.75 3.50
Grapes—Cal. Red Emperors, lugs	2.50
Spanish Almeria, per keg	6.00

SUGAR

B. C. Refinery—	
White, per hundred	7.60
Yellow, per hundred	7.10

FEED

	100 lbs.	Per Ton
Barley	$2.60	$50.00
Gr. Barley	2.70	55.00
Corn	2.80	54.00
Cracked Corn	2.60	56.00
Feed Cornmeal	2.60	56.00
Oats	2.65	50.00
Oats, Ground	2.70	52.00
Scratch Food	2.60	54.00
Poultry Mash	2.65	56.00
Marvel Egg Mash	2.75	53.00

FLOUR

Retail	49-lb Sack
Snowflake	$3.10
Purity	3.00
Maple Leaf	3.00
Royal Standard	3.00
Royal Household	2.90
B. & K. Flour	3.00
Five Roses	3.00
B. & K. Pastry	2.80
Whole Wheat	2.40

MEAT

Pork	.14
Beef, No. 1 Steers	.10½
Lamb	.16
Lard	.16½ .21½
Veal	.14
Bacon	.35
Mutton	.10
Hams	.26
Turkey	.35 .40
Geese	.20
Chicken	.30 .35
Fowl	.22 .27

A book of Persian workmanship, said to be the finest bound book in the world, was placed in the London Museum recently.

WINNIPEG WHEAT AGAIN MOVES UP

Good Demand and Foreign Advices Result in Increased Prices Holding at Close of Session

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6.—Higher Liverpool cables, together with a good demand during the latter part of today's session of the wheat market, sent prices upward, the closing figures being around the high of the day and 1⅝ to 1¾ higher than Friday's finish. After opening ¾ to ⅞ higher, the market held steady for some time, but an excellent class of buying developed from shippers, exporters and millers, with a fairly large trade worked.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	140⅝	141⅝	140⅝	141⅝
May	166	167⅝	165⅝	167¼
July	164⅝	165½	164⅝b	165½
Oats—				
Dec.	56	58⅝	55⅝	58⅝
May	64	64⅝	64	64⅝
July	64⅝	65½b	64⅝	65½
Barley—				
Dec.	83⅝	85	83⅝	84½
May	87½	90	87½	89⅝
Flax—				
Dec.	235	236⅝	235	235½
May	244	245	244	244⅝
Rye—				
Dec.	136½	136¾	136½	136⅝b
May	135½	136	135½	135⅝b

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 165⅝; 2 nor., 159⅝; 3 nor., 153⅝; No. 4, 144⅝; No. 5, 136⅝; No. 6, 123⅝; feed, 101⅝; track, 161⅝.

Oats—2 cw., 60; 3 cw., 56⅝; extra 1 feed, 56⅝; 1 feed, 54⅝; 2 feed, 47⅝; track, 59⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 85½; 4 cw., 78½; rejected, 74⅝; feed, 73⅝; track, 84½.

Flax—1 nwc., 235⅝; 2cw., 231⅝; 3 cw., 215¼; rejected, 213¼; track, 235¼.

Rye—2 cw., 129¼.

Business

Pound Sterling on Way Back to Parity—What The Economist Says About It

The Economist, the leading financial review, assuming that the States is as eager as Great Britain for a return to the gold standard, says:

"If this hope can be realized a contribution to world reconstruction would be made second only in importance to the Dawes scheme.

"Germany already is nominally on a gold basis, and if Great Britain resumed a gold basis, she will be followed soon by the great Dominions and other countries, among whom Holland, Switzerland and Spain are likely to be first."

Like other financial authorities, The Economist recognizes that until Great Britain has a favorable trade balance the rise in the price of sterling must be more or less artificial, but the newspaper is convinced that commodity prices in America now are set for a rise and that this rise will tend to reduce the margin of price levels, as between the two countries, and thus help stabilization of exchange.

The Economist thinks that the last stages of the pound's advance toward parity will be the most difficult and suggests there should be some sort of co-operation between England and the United States, to assist the movement by hastening the date for removing the embargo on gold exports. It believes the banking and commercial community in England is ready to support the Treasury and Bank of England in any move having this object in view. It concludes:

"The wisest Americans realize that unless the world resumes the gold standard the American monetary and banking system is in danger of breaking down, because America's power for absorbing gold is not unlimited."

MONTREAL STOCKS

All Fractions in Eighths

	High	Low	Bid
Abitibi	62-2	53-5	55-3
Asbestos	61	51	51
Bell Telephone	155	135	136
Brompton Paper	21-2	21-2	21-5
Brazilian Trac.	52-3	52-2	52-2
Can. Cement com.	46-6	46-6	46-5
Can. Cement pfd.	106	106	106
Can. Car Fdy. com.	41-4	41-4	41-4
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	90	90	90
Can. S.S. com.	12-4	12-4	12-4
Can. S.S. pfd.	54-6	54-5	54-5
Can. Cottons	107	107	107
Can. Converters	50	50	50
Cons. M. & S.	48-4	48-4	48-4
Detroit United	59-7	59-7	59-7
Dominion Bridge	52-4	52-4	52-4
Dominion Canners	45-4	45-4	45-4
Dominion Glass			117
Dominion Textile	66	65	66
Lake of Woods Mlg.	182	182	182
Laurentide Co.	87-6	85-6	85-5
Laurentide Paperies	62-4	62-4	62-4
Mackay Co.	117-4	117-4	117-4
Atlantic Sugar	14	14	14
Ontario Steel	40	40	40
Howard Smith	38	36	36
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	280	280	280
Montreal Power			168
Ottawa Power	55-7	55-7	55-7
Penman's, Ltd.	149-4	149-4	149-4
Shawinigan	130	130	130
Spanish River pulp	102-5	102-5	102-5
Spanish R. Pulp, pfd.	112-4	112-4	112-4
Steel of Canada	42-4	42-6	42-6
Toronto Railway	115	115	115
Twin City Elec.	53	53	54
Wayagamac Pulp	66	56	56

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How Are You Expressing Yourself and What Is Your Safety Valve?

One Effective Outlet for Man's Spirit of Conflict, Since His Fierce Grapple With Natural Forces Has Been Replaced by Industrialism

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Late United States Ambassador to Italy

"Real Play Is the Nearest Offset to War Between Nations, or Classes"—Escape of the Ferments—A Slogan for All Recreation

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a lawyer, as well as a writer, Richard Washburn Child has had an abundant chance to study the impulse to conflict in the individual, as a diplomatist, he has had an exceptional opportunity to observe it collectively in peoples and nations. What he has to say, therefore, on the serious value of play is as arresting as it is important.

There is a lesson and a glare of light for all of us in the ruins of the old Greek theatre in Syracuse.

From the top of the tier of seats, not far away, another structure—a Roman stadium.

The first represented the civilization in a rich Greek colony which had forgotten how to play and on holidays went to the theatre to be amused.

The second represented a more virile civilization which took Syracuse away from the Greeks and erected there a place where games were played, where the instinct for conflict not only received training but also was given an outlet in play.

I was there as a visiting American official surrounded by Italian officials who told me that Syracuse had revived the Greek plays."

I thought to myself, "It would be more useful if they had revived the Roman games."

Corking a Bottle

The Romans knew, as all strong nations ought to know, that the human instinct for conflict is too fundamental and powerful in human beings for any work of suppression. No civilization has ever put a cork into that bottle which did not blow out. If war between nations is suppressed nothing is more probable than a breaking out of our hunger for conflict in the form of civil war. If dammed up there it will pour over into class war or religious war. If clamped down in those places it will burst out in and disrupt the family. If suppressed altogether it will stew inside men and women, break down their virility, bring on degeneracy—tear out their nerve vitals.

The only safety valve I know about, now that man's fierce conflict with natural forces has been replaced by industrialism and its luxurious release of men from conflict with nature, lies in play.

The early Romans were wise colonizers; wisdom even more than conquest built the power of their Empire. Everywhere they went they gave as much liberty to their colonies as they could, asking in return loyalty to Rome. They were wise also in realizing that play-conflict is the safety valve which lets out unwholesome unrest. And finally they were wise in distinguishing between entertainment and play.

From Outside Rather Than Within

Our civilization is in grave danger of losing play and substituting entertainment—something done for us, in place of play—something we do ourselves. You and I are in that danger. Having observed my own countrymen and women in various corners and in various circumstances, I am ready to admit that we stand very high among the nations which have learned to provide a safety valve in the form of virile play. But I see clearly that we are moving toward mere entertainment—toward the form of amusement which comes from outside us rather than from inside ourselves.

Make the distinction between entertainment and play and ask yourself whether you are preserving your safety valve of play. Without it your powerful instinct for conflict is likely to break out in waste, restlessness, unhappiness, useless violence of though and action. Your slogan for all recreation ought to be, "Let me do it."

Listening to canned music, whether is comes off the rubber disc or the air, is not play. Looking at motion pictures is not play. Even going to a ball game and bawling at the umpire or watching good boxing is not play. These may all be good entertainment. They put things into you but they are not real play becomes nothing comes out of you. It is play that makes something come out of you which is the safety valve for your instinct for conflict.

Poisons of Body and Mind

President Harding once said to me that the great use of professional baseball was the stimulus it gave to the games played in shirt sleeves on the vacant lots. That is the truth. The only good national sport is one which permeates a whole nation of people and offers a chance to everyone to take part, either to work off the poisons of the body in exercise or, equally important, to work off the poisons of the mind by expressing something of one's ownself. This is the safety valve requirement of all of us.

In these days we need more than ever to retain and develop our faculty to indulge in real play. Any man or woman who asks himself or herself whether he or she has the outlet of real play and has to answer that there is no such outlet, had better find one. Being entertained is not play.

Let us think at first of children. Are you feeding your children entertainment and amusement at the expense of play? If you are, you are only adding to their intake. You certainly are doing nothing to give wholesome outlet to their instinct for conflict. Mere entertainment may create in children a nervous hunger for more and more excitement, more and more intensity of amusement. It is only the forms of play which require thought, action, competition, of the children themselves which contribute to growth and take off the volcanic nervous forces which will find a bad outlet unless a good one is provided.

A Man Machine

The instinct for conflict is peculiarly strong in youth. Even the mother cat or dog is wise enough to foster that instinct. Watch the animal parents. They are almost always careful to play with their young and they encourage self expressive play in every way possible. They playfully box the ears of their offspring and teach their offspring to return playful attack with playful counter-attack. Animals know by instinct that youth requires training in conflict, outlet for the instinct of conflict to maintain normal states of mind and body and to grow in fitness.

Human parents ought to be even more intelligent and imaginative in encouraging children in the games of plays which require self-expression. And yet if you look about you, you will see family after family where the one idea is merely to amuse the children. You know parents whose love for their children is great, who spend lavishly for their children's entertainment and think that by providing variety by elaborate ready-made toys, they have done their duty. Of course what they are doing, as a great neurologist said to me the other day, is to produce a generation of sophisticated, cynical, morbid, bored, nervous youngsters who know nothing by practice of how to turn their instinct for conflict into useful channels, who have had no practice in endurance, competition or restraint and who carry about volcanic forces of physical and mental energy which have found no healthy outlet.

But play should not cease with the ending of childhood. It is especially necessary to adults in this age of specialized labors.

Not long ago I went into a great industrial plant and I saw a man standing in front of a machine making nearly thirty thousand motions of his elbow every work day. Every motion was like the last and a time-study expert was hoping to increase the speed so that this man could make forty thousand motions every eight hour day. I asked the man what he did evenings. He said he often went to the movies and that sometimes he and his family listened to the radio. Now just think of what this man's daily self expression is! It is almost nothing!

A Victim of Civilization

While he is making his thirty thousand motions every day—done by the intelligence of his arm rather than by his intelligence—he is engaged in what he calls thinking. He cannot talk. He thinks and the thinking results in no self expression. It merely stores up ideas which grow sour and ferment inside that man. And when he goes out of the factory gate he is tired of thinking and wants to be entertained. He knows nothing about real play. Therefore from one end of the week to the other he never expresses anything of his instinct of conflict. That instinct is stored and either burns up the soul and being of that man or else is getting ready for a terrible explosion. He may be the victim of our rather horrible industrial civilization, but in any case real play would help him.

On the other hand, the cashier cages, the accountants' desks and all the "wheel house" places occupied by our millions of administrative employees give little more outlet for self expression. The men and women also need play. Not entertainment but play—the recreation which means something done by them, not something done for them. They need an escape from a smother of modern entertainment and a return to the natural, primitive outlet of the instinct for conflict. They need to make their own music, run their own races, compete themselves in their own games. They need to get away from leisure wasted in looking on and in listening in. They need to do something.

Fortunately there is play for everythis side of the grave. Even the aged can have their "hobbies" as an outlet. I knew a man over eighty who had been a cashiere in a bank for forty-eight years and had made a hobby of collecting and breeding insects. He corresponded with scientists all over the world. He entered into competition with men thousands of miles away to make certain discoveries. He was in a kind of race to a goal which differed not much in essence from his grandchild's competition in the high school hundred yard dash. He was engaged in real play and he kept himself normal and wholesome in mind and body for nearly half a century by a hobby

A Play Nation

Real play is the nearest offset to war between nations, or between classes. It is the safety valve which lets off the gases which otherwise go into family rows and family disruption. It is an outlet for all those ferments and perverted ideas which are certain to gather in the minds of those who think a great deal and have no chance to let their thinking loose or turn it into any action.

What an interesting fact it is that nations which know how to play, particularly those which know how to play virile athletic games, are the successful nations not only as to force but as to morality and restraint. Look at the Far East. Whatever you may think of the Japanese, they are the one self-governing nation in a circle of territory with a diameter of three thousand miles. They have never known a licking, never been governed by a foreigner, and never broken an international agreement. They have been taught for centuries the art of self-control, and of self-sacrifice by a system of athletic play which has never been paralleled. They have learned in this play never to draw a sword uselessly, but when it is drawn to be ready to kill or die. These are plain facts about the Japanese. It is a play nation.

But China has been governed and propped up by foreigners for hundreds of years. The instinct for bandit violence is always breaking out. Four hundred million live in misery and disease, dirt and degeneracy to support a few thousand crafty exploiters. You never see the Chinese playing virile games. Athletic play is almost unknown.

At her era of power Rome was the empire of which perhaps the first distinguishing characteristic was her athletic games.

The British Isles, which has spread civilization to farther corners than any other nation ever known, have practiced good play for centuries.

America in her strong period, which we will not allow to come to an end, has stood preeminent in athletic play.

When I was in Italy as Ambassador I used to go traveling a great deal through large and small towns, and after work and on holidays the populations would gather around the fountains and talk for hours. Of course this talk usually runs into an exchange of complaints. I once had oportunity to say to the King, who loves his country as much as any monarch ever has, that I wished there was a baseball field in every village in Italy. After Mussolini came into power we discussed several times the need for encouragement of athletic play, and Mussolini is determined to foster it in every way possible.

Go where you will or look into history and you will see that nations which have forgotten how to play are the weak and whining nations, quarrelsome, trouble-making and snarling.

And individuals are like that.

Perhaps the biggest question for you and me in this age and in this confusing civilization is not how to get more leisure, but what to do with the leisure we can get. Let's go back to real play.

What Suppression Will Do

"The Romans knew, as all strong nations know, that the human instinct for conflict is too fundamental and powerful in human beings for any cork of suppression. No civilization has put a cork into that bottle which did not blow out. If war between nations is suppressed nothing is more probable than a breaking out of our hunger for conflict in the form of civil war.

"If dammed up there it will pour over into class war or religious war. If clamped down in those places it will burst out in and disrupt the family. If suppressed altogether it will stew inside men and women—tear out their nerve vitals."

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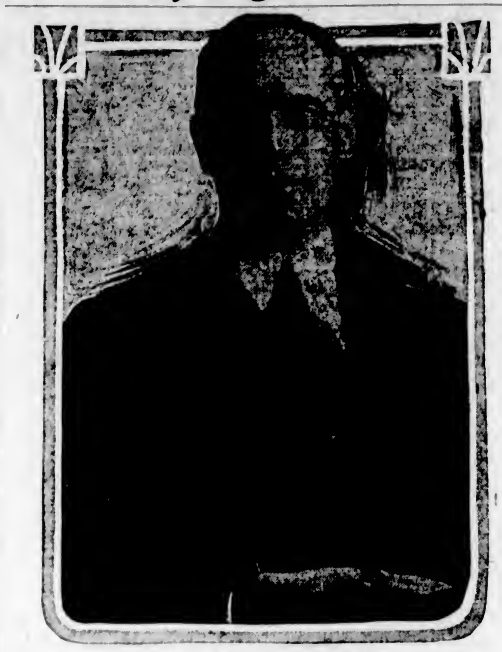
"Make the distinction between entertainment and play and ask yourself whether you are preserving your safety valve of play. Without it your powerful instinct for conflict is likely to break out in waste, restlessness, useless violence of thought and action. Your slogan for all recreation ought to be, 'Let me do it!' "



RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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